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PREFATORY NOTE

This is the thirteenth volume of the series known as " Fort St. David Consultations " among the records of this office. It contains the Proceedings of the Deputy Governor and Council of Fort St. David of the year 1742.

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EGMORE,
30th May 1934.

N. KELU NAIR,
Assistant Curator in Charge, Madras Record Office.

RECORDS OF FORT ST. GEORGE

FORT ST. DAVID CONSULTATIONS

1742

(VOLUME No. 13.)

——*JANUARY 1741-42*——

The Consultation and Diary Book of the Worsll. Augustus Burton Esqr. Deputy Governour &ca. Council, Being their Transactions in the Affairs of the Honourable United Company of Merchants of England trading to the East Indies, Begun the 1st. of January 1741-2.

AT A CONSULTATION

TUESDAY THE 5TH.

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL AUGUSTUS BURTON ESQR. DEPY. GOVR.
EDWARD CROKE. JOHN GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN. CHARLES FLOYER.
WILLIAM HOLT.

General Letter from the Honourable Presidt. & Council of the 2d. instant read giving us leave to sort the turnd out Chemanaikpollam Cloth, as the Brokers offer to take it in at a proportionable abatement; but they add as their Opinion, that it is better to take it in as Ordinary, if it will sort as such, than to distinguish it with a mark of a Cross.

In answer to the foregoing AGREED to reply, that we shall take in what Chemanaikpollam Cloth is offer'd to us at a proportionable abatement & put it to a No. 4 ordinary instead of distinguishing it from the other with a mark of a Cross.

AGREED also to acknowledge the receipt of Pags. 10000 of which we receiv'd advice under date the 21st. last month and to refer to our Consultations of the 19th. & 31st. Past in regard to the steps we have taken to encourage a greater number of Inhabitants to reside in our Bounds, sending at the same time one set of our General Books.

Charles Floyer Paymaster requests an Advance of 550 Pagodas to defray Charges of the running month which are granted him.

AUG: BURTON.
EDW: CROKE.
JNO. GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

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AT A CONSULTATION

Present

MONDAY THE 11TH. THE WORSHIPLL. AUGUSTUS BURTON ESQR. DEPY. GOVERNR.
EDWARD CROKE. JOHN GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN. CHARLES FLOYER.
WILLM. HOLT.

Annual Letter to Fort St. George, giving a Summary Account of the years Transations [*sic*] at this Place read and approv'd.

The Paymaster reads his Account for last month Vizt.

CHARGES GARRISON	P. 1605	16	40
HOSPITAL CHARGES	49	2	9
PEONS & SERVANTS WAGES	318	—	—
CHARGES GENERAL	88	34	52
CHARGES EXTRAORDINARY	117	28	34
FORTIFICATIONS & REPAIRS	119	14	41
FORT FAUSE-BRAY & DITCH WALL	110	3	6
CHARGES CATTLE	50	—	—
CHARGES DIET	224	—	—
PAGS ...	2682	27	22

ballance due from him Pags. 491. 5. 34 which is Carried forward the Particulars of the Extraordinary Expence are enter'd hereafter.

John Graham Sea Customer of Cuddalore reads that account for last month ballance whereof is Ps. 461. 21. 64 of wch, Pags. 363. 21. 64 is carried forward the remainder 98 he is directed to pay to Mr. Robert Allen Trustee of Mr. Hubbard, who produces a Certificate for so much paid in Bengall on the Grandisons two Cargoes of Rice and not deducted in the Customs here.

Nella Tomby Irzapa Chitty & Shacup Tomby having brought in cloth to the amount of 5600 Pags. and they now requesting a further advance 5600 Pags. is ORDER'D to be paid them.

John Graham Land Customer of Cuddalore reads that account for last month, ballance whereof is Pagodas 555. 24. 70 which is Carried forward.

Robert Allen Sea and Land Customer of Tevenepatam reads that Account for last month ballance due from him Pagodas 268. 29. 48 which is Carried forward.

AGREED also to advance Andiapa 2000 Pagodas for a further provision of Cloth at his request.

Nella Tomby Irzapa Chitty and Shacup Tomby pay into Cash Allumpara Ps. 3307 in part of their ballance, promising at the same time to take ym. again so soon as they shall be able to employ them at Chemanaikpollam or other places where the Allumpara will pass.

AUG: BURTON.
EDW: CROKE
JNO. GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

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THE PARTICULARS OF THE EXTRAORDINARY EXPENCE IN THE PAYMASTERS ACCOUNT FOR THE MONTH OF DECEMBER ARISE ON THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES, VIZ^{T}.

Persons occasionally enterd in the first Company				5	31	—			
D^{o}. ... in the second Company				1	26	—			
D^{o}. ... in the Gunroom Crew				6	—	—			
							13	21	—
HOSPITAL CHARGES—									
Mending old Cots and Rattaning them					...		3	26	29
CHARGES EXTRAORDINARY—									
1 Monthly Writer M^{r}. Robert Sloper				10	—	—			
Pension to Austapah Chitty P 2. 18, Maulim P 3, Coopia 5 ...				10	18	—			
Batta to peons going to meet money from Madrass	2	7	30						
D^{o}. ... bringing it in ...	8	16	—						
				10	23	30			
Paid for Provisions given to Mahommud Cawn				15	12	—			
Given to the Governours Servants, Juncaneers &c^{a}. as usual at christmass viz^{t}									
Sallampores 18 p^{s}. to Pallankeen Boys Roun^{ll}. Tell^{s}. &c^{a}. ... P	13	—	—						
Lascars P 3. 9, Packers P 1 Moochees f 24, duty fellows f 12	5	9	—						
Tochys f^{s}. 18, Trivindaparum Fakeer P 6, Dancing Girls P 2.	8	18	—						
To 2 Juncaneers of Aveshavacum & Bomeapollam 2 Beteelas 1·24, 2 Turbands P 1·16, 6 yeards Sarge P^{s}. 19	4	23	—						
	31	14	—						
Paid the stewards note for feasting the Military & Gunroom Crew	37	8½	—						
				68	22	44 [*sic*]			
							117	28	34
FORTIFICATIONS & REPAIRS—									
Fort house, rattaning Windows & mending frames &c^{a}.				3	30	49			
setting stands for keeping light in the Fort and making steps to them &^{a}.				1	10	51			
Warehouse Godowns cleaning them &c^{a}. ...				—	14	40			
M^{r}. Floyers Lodging mending chunam plaister to a small God^{n}.				—	17	69			
M^{r}. Holts lodging white washing				—	15	22			
White washing the soldiers Barracks				2	9	62			
Tevenepatam Gate paving & chunaming the Soldiers Cookroom				4	31	47			
D^{o}. Bridge mending chunam Plaister ...				1	22	—			
Patcharry Point Guard Room, white washing & mending the pavement				2	31	65			
Tevenepatam washing Choultry, mending the Hedge round it				1	12	32			
Carried over ...				19	16	37			
							135	3	63

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Brought over ...	19	6	37	135	3	63
Tevenepatam Burying place making a new Gate Hooks Hinges &ª. and mending chunam plaister to the Compound Wall	14	27	78			
Garden rattaning Windows to the House and Canvass for the Arches	10	12	8			
Trepopilore Guard, mending doors windows Hooks Hinges &ª.	2	29	25			
Dº. Choultry Repairing the roof of it mending walls pavement &ª.	12	31	14			
Middle point, chunaming the parapet Walls & Foot Banks &ª.	12	19	9			
South West point chunaming the Parapet Walls & Foot Banks	11	15	48			
Chellumbrum Gate Guard Rooms ,white washing & mending Pyal	1	34	43			
Cuddalore Burrying Place, making a new Gate Hooks hinges &cª. mending chunam Plaister to the Compound Walls	14	30	55			
Dº. Choultry Rattaning Windows	—	16	34			
Rebuilding a metta for the Peons near the Royal Oak Point	6	26	56			
				119	14	41
FORT FAUSSE BRAY & DITCH WALLS— Cutting and Triming stones at the Hills, & bringing them to the Fort making Well Frames, Pointing & splitting sticks for them, digging Foundations &cª.				110	3	6
PAGODAS ...				364	21	30

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

MONDAY THE 18TH

THE WORSHIPLL. AUGUSTUS BURTON ESQR. DEPY. GOVR.
EDWARD CROKE. JOHN GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN. CHARLES FLOYER.
WILLIAM HOLT.

General Letter from the President and Council of the 15th. read in answer to ours of the 5th & 11. The last they have not leisure to make their remarks on, and for the first they say, we should have let them know what the Proportionable Abatement was in the turn'd out Cloth, for want of which Information they think it necessary to observe, that if it be equal to a higher Number, they suppose it will be put to it, and that if it will sort only to a Nº. 4 ordinary and it be cheaper in its Price than that number they can have no objection, but if it be not equal to that number of ordinary in its Goodness and invoic'd at a higher price the abatement will not be Proportionable to the Quality. As to the Blue cloth they remark to us that that is a Commodity the Consumption of which cannot be forc'd in England, and therefore they wou'd not chuse more shou'd be sent there than the Quantity indented for unless we shou'd not be able without it to supply the Wagers Tonnage.

In answer to the foregoing AGREED to reply that as for the Chemanaikpollam Cloth offer'd us by the Brokers at a proportionable Abatement, there are not above 20 Bales, that will be any ways answerable to the Price they offer it at of 41½ Allumpara Pagodas ℔ Corge and that as far as we coud judge when it was brown it wou'd not sort to any of our usual Numbers and therefore we proposed to make it a Nº. 4 ordinary thô we have not before descended to so low a number of Ordy. Long

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Cloths. We shall also take Care to put on board the Wager no more of the blue Cloth than what was indented for, except we shou'd receive their Order of supplying her with a Surplus Tonnage, and not even then if we have sufficient of other sorts: The remainder we will keep in part of the present years Investment.

AUG: BURTON.
EDW: CROKE.
JN°. GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

Arriv'd the Honourable Company's ship Wager Charles Raymond Commander from Madrass. 23D.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPLL. AUGUSTUS BURTON ESQR. DEPY. GOVR
EDWARD CROKE. JOHN GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN. CHARLES FLOYER.
WILLIAM HOLT.

SATURDAY THE 23D.

General Letter from the President and Council of the 20th. ℔ Wager read, which ship they have consignd to us in order to receive the remainder of her Loading here; giving us at the same time several Directions relating to her dispatch, which we shall punctually observe, ordering us Perticularly to let them know when she will be ready to sail; the Captain being therefore call'd in acquaints us he shall be ready by the 30th. which it is agreed the President & Council be advis'd of.

ORDER'D that the Captain of the Wager be serv'd in writing with a Caution against Fire and against keeping the Boats long on board with bales in them.

AUG: BURTON.
EDW: CROKE.
JN°. GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

AT A CONSULTATION

FRIDAY THE 29TH.

Present

THE WORSHIPFLL. AUGUSTUS BURTON ESQR. DEPY. GOVERNR.
EDWARD CROKE. JOHN GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN. CHARLES FLOYER.
WILLIAM HOLT.

Letter from Captain Raymon'd of the Wager read as entered hereafter requesting to be indulged in as many more Bales as he can take in above his charter party Proportio[n] for which he engages to give Bond in behalf of his Owners that they shall be accounted for at half a Freight only; AGREED therefore to comply with his request, and that the Warehousekeeper continue to send as many more bales on the Wager as the Captain may call for.

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ORDER'D that the Paymaster go on board ship Wager, and muster her Men, and that he with the Gunner survey her Warlike stores, and make report thereof to the board next Consultation.

AUG: BURTON.
EDW: CROKE.
JNO. GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

TO THE WORSLL. AUGUSTUS BURTON ESQR.
DEPUTY GOVERNOUR &CA. COUNCIL OF FORT ST. DAVID.

WORSLL. SIR & SIRS

As I can take on board more than the ships Tonnage, this serves to request the same on half Freight, I am ready to give bond on behalf of the owners that they shall demand no more of the Honourable Company for any surplus Tonnage you'l please to send on board who am

WORSHLL. SIR & SIRS
Your most Obedient humble Servant
CHARLES RAYMOND.

SHIP WAGER
JANRY YE. 29TH. 1741/2.

SATURDAY THE 30TH

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHLL. AUGUSTUS BURTON ESQR. DEPUTY GOVR.
EDWARD CROKE. CHARLES FLOYER.
ROBERT ALLEN. JOHN GRAHAM.
WILLIAM HOLT.

Edward Croke Warehousekeeper reads that accot. for last month, ballance due from him Ps. 2624. 10. 23 of which he now pays in part for rice sold Pags. 2306. 24. —.

John Graham Sea & Land Customer of Cuddalore pays in Pags. 363. 21. 64 on the former Account and Pags. 555. 24. 70 on the latter being in full of his last months Ballances.

Robert Allen Sea & Land Customer of Tevenepatm. Pays in on that account Pags. 100 being in part of his last months ballance.

William Holt Storekeeper reads that account for last month, ballance due from him Pags. 140. 2. 30 which is carried forward.

Edward Croke Warehousekeeper requesting an advance of 1000 Pagodas to pay the Washers the same is ORDERD to be paid him.

Charles Floyer Paymaster requests an advance of 2300 Pagodas to defray charges Garrison which is ORDERD to be paid him.

The Accomptant produces the Journal Parcels for the month of November.

The Paymaster delivers in to the Board agreeable to order of Consultation yesterday a Muster Roll of ship Prince William's Men sign'd by him, which with

A report survey of the Warlike Stores sign'd by himself and the Gunner are ORDER'D to go in the Packet for England, As is also

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Captain Raymond's Manifest of Private Trade in Bengall, now sworn to as usual, he having taken in no Goods at Madrass or this Place.

AUG : BURTON.
EDW : CROKE.
JN°. GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

AT A CONSULTATION

SUNDAY THE 31ST.

Present

THE WORSHLL. AUGUS. BURTON ESQR. DEPY. GOVR.
EDWARD CROKE. CHARLES FLOYER.
ROBERT ALLEN. JOHN GRAHAM.
WILLIAM HOLT.

The Deputy Governour reads the Account of the Honble Company's Cash for this month, ballance whereof now compared with the Cash Chest is Allumpara Pagodas 3307 and Star Pagodas fanams & Cash 18762. 4. 19.

AUG : BURTON.
EDW : CROKE.
JN°. GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

AT A CONSULTATION

MONDAY THE 1ST.

Present

THE WORSHIPFL. AUGS. BURTON ESQR. D. GOVR.
EDWARD CROKE. JOHN GRAHAM.
ROBT. ALLEN. CHAS. FLOYER.
WILLIAM HOLT

Genl. Letter to the Court of Directors now read and signed, as is also the Invoice of the Wager's Cargo, and all other necessary Papers to go in that Ship's Packet, which are dated to-day.

ORDER'D therefore that the Packet by the Wager be made up to night, so that it may be deliver'd the Captain upon the Instant Receipt of her dispatches from the Honble. President & Council.

AUG : BURTON.
EDW : CROKE.
JN°. GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.
WILLM. HOLT.

— *FEBRUARY 1741–42* —

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFL. AUGS. BURTON ESQR. DEP. GOVR.
EDWD. CROKE. JOHN GRAHAM.
ROBT. ALLEN. CHAS. FLOYER.
WILLIAM HOLT.

TUESDAY THE 2D.

Genl. Letter from the Honble. President & Council of the 30th. Past read, directing us if the Winds should be southerly to dispatch the Wager to them with all Expedition but if the Winds should come about No.ward again they will dispatch the King William to us, whose Dispatches they expect will be ready to night or to morrow adding that they shall send the George to us in a few Days to bring what Bales the Wager does not take in.

AGREED to answer, that the Winds hanging Northerly here now, the Captain acquaints us 'tis an impracticable thing to get to Madrass; and that therefore we shall wait for the King William to be dispatch'd to us, But if the Winds should come about to the Southward again we will Dispatch the Wager away directly to Madrass.

AUG: BURTON.
EDW: CROKE.
JNO. GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.
WILLM. HOLT.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

WEDNESDAY THE 3D.

THE WORSHIPFL. AUGS. BURTON ESQR. D. GOVR.
EDWARD CROKE. ROBERT ALLEN.
CHAS. FLOYER. WILLIAM HOLT.
MR. JOHN GRAHAM *absent.*

The Winds coming about this morning to the Southward AGREED to dispatch the Wager directly to Madrass, ordering the Captain to send his Boat on board the King William should he meet her in his passage, to know the President and Council's further orders; and a Letter is now read and signed acquainting our Superiours therewith.

AUG: BURTON.
EDW: CROKE.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.
WILLM. HOLT.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

FRIDAY THE 5TH.

THE WORSHIPFL. AUGS. BURTON ESQR. D. GOVR.
EDWD. CROKE. JOHN GRAHAM.
ROBT. ALLEN. CHAS. FLOYER.
WILLIAM HOLT.

Fs. Cash.

'Andiapah pays into Cash Fanams 19. 61 being the Ballance of the 'Allumpara Pagodas due from him, he having brought in cloth last Month in full of that Account.

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Nella Tomby Irshapah Chitty and Shacup Tomby requesting an advance of 2000 Pagodas and having brought in Cloth to that Amount, the same is ORDER'D to be paid them.

Charles Floyer Paymaster requesting an advance of 500 Pagodas for Disburtments [*sic*] of the running Month, the same is ORDER'D to be paid him.

The Warehousekeeper reports that the remainder of the Rice laid in store last year for the use of the Garrison, begins to spoil, and some of it gathers in Cake so as it becomes almost useless, and that the Soldiers and Gunroom Crew, refuse to take any of it.

ORDERED that he sells it off as fast as he can and purchase New Paddy in the room of it, for the use of the Garrison.

He therefore requesting an advance of 1500 Pagodas the same is ORDERED to be paid him.

AUG: BURTON.
EDW: CROKE.
JN°. GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.
WILL^{M}. HOLT.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPF^{L}. AUG^{S}. BURTON ESQ^{R}. D. GOV^{R}.
EDWARD CROKE. JOHN GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN. CHARLES FLOYER.
WILLIAM HOLT.

MONDAY THE 15TH.

Nella Thomby, Irshapah Chitty, and Shacup Tomby having brought in Cloth to the amo^{t}. of Pagodas Three Thousand 3000, and requesting a further advance of Three thousand, 3000 Pagodas the same is ORDER'D to be paid them.

Andiapah requesting an advance of Two Thousand 2000 Pag^{s}. for Cloth brought in, the same is ORDER'D to be paid him.

AUG: BURTON.
EDW: CROKE.
JN°. GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.
WILL^{M}. HOLT.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPF^{L}. AUG^{S}. BURTON ESQ^{R}. D. GOV^{R}.
EDWARD CROKE. JOHN GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN. CHA^{S}. FLOYER.
WILLIAM HOLT.

SATURDAY THE 20TH.

General Letter from the Hon^{ble}. President and Council dated the 10th. instant read, Ordering that we send up a Copy of the Paper affixed at the Publick Places, to encourage a greater Number of Inhabitants to settle in our Bounds. That the Land Custom & Dustore be not charged on the Cloth, to enflame the price, recommending to us to take the advantage of the French not advancing any money to

their Merchants and being employed in getting in their Ballances, which may enable us to get the Company's Cloth cheaper and better, recommending to us to talk with our Brokers about getting Sallampores for the Hon^ble^. Company, ordering us to procure 3000 Pieces of blue Cloth, 5000 of Soot Romals of bright Colour, and 400 Pieces of Red and White for this year's Investment, and leaving the Care and management of the Sloop Carolina, 'till such time as we can get her out to sea, to our discretion. They likewise order us in future to send a List of the Military Home to the Hon^ble^. Company according to the 16^th^. Regulation. They observe an Error in our Account of the Estate of Borlace Stacey Deceased. They send for M^r^. Andrew Munro and M^r^. Joseph Fowke up to Fort S^t^. George and appoint M^r^. William Belches Surgeon here in the room of the former, and promise to send down another Covenanted Servant in the place of the latter.

The President & Council having left to our Discretion the management of the sloop Carolina. We have thought proper to let her lye in the place, she is now 'till the fresh in April comes down, when we may probably get her out to sea which if we find then impracticable it will be necessary to haul her on shore close to the mouth of the Bar, and making a covering of Cadjans over her to keep her from the Weather, and wait 'till an opportunity offers of a fresh coming down from the Country to carry her out.

AGREED that we acquaint the Hon^ble^. Presid^t^. & Council with the same.

As M^r^. Fowke Sec^ry^. is gone to Fort S^t^. George M^r^. William Holt one of the Council, is appointed in his place.

Nella Tomby Irshapah Chitty and Shacup Tomby requesting an advance of One thousand Allumparra Pagodas 1000 for Cloth brought in by them to that Amount, the same is ORDERED to be paid them.

AUG: BURTON.
EDW: CROKE.
JN^O^. GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.
WILL^M^. HOLT.

MONDAY THE 22^D^.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPF^L^. AUG^S^. BURTON ESQ^R^. D. GOV^R^.
EDWARD CROKE. JOHN GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN. CHARLES FLOYER.
WILLIAM HOLT.

General Letter from the Hon^ble^. President & Council of Fort S^t^. George dated the 17^th^. Instant read Ordering Five Thousand 5000 Pagodas in Fanams to be sent thither on the ship George, as having a large quantity of the Ballance of our Cash in Fanams.

ORDERED that five thousand 5000 Pagodas in Fanams be packed up in a box and sent on board the ship George taking seperate Bills of Loading of the Captain for the same, and also seperate Bills of Loading for one Bale of Gurrahs marked GURR. N^O^. 54 put on shore here by Capt^n^. Raymond on the Wager, being a part of the Cargo he brought from Bengal designed for the ship Admiral Vernon.

Ship George having taken on board Two hundred & thirtysix 236 Bales, which are all we have embaled on hand.

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ORDERED to give Capt[n]. Taylor his Dispatch for Fort S[t]. George, and a General Letter to the Hon[ble]. President & Council, enclosing the Invoice of Bales and the several Bills of Loading.

AUG: BURTON.
EDW: CROKE.
JN[o]. GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.
WILL[M]. HOLT.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPF[L]. AUGUSTUS BURTON ESQ[R]. D. G.
EDWARD CROKE. JOHN GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN. CHARLES FLOYER.
WILLIAM HOLT.

SATURDAY THE 27TH.

Edward Croke Warehousekeeper, Reads that Account for last month Ballance due from him six hundred five Pagodas thirty three Fanams & Seventy eight Cash 605. 33. 78 of which he pays in part Four hundred thirty seven Pagodas and twenty six Fanams, 437. 26 for Rice sold.

Edward Croke Accountant produces the Journal Parcels for the month of December.

John Graham Sea Customer of Cuddalore reads that Account for last month. Ballance due from him Ten Pagodas twenty Fanams & forty six Cash 10. 2[*sic*]. 46 which he now pays in.

John Graham Land Customer of Cuddalore reads that Account for last month, Ballance due from him Two hundred forty one Pagodas seventeen fanams and four Cash 241. 17. 4 which he now pays in.

Robert Allen Sea & Land Customer of Tevenepatam reads that Account for last month, Ballance due from him One hundred eighty seven Pagodas thirty One Fanams and forty eight Cash 187. 31. 48 which is carried forward.

Charles Floyer Paymaster reads that Account for last month Viz[t].

CHARGES GARRISON	1608	35	40
HOSPITAL CHARGES	45	32	70
PEONS & SERVANTS WAGES	318	32	--
CHARGES GENERAL	92	21	67
CHARGES EXTRAORDINARY	44	7	30
FORTIFICATIONS & REPAIRS	99	11	31
FORT FOSS BRAY & DITCH WALL	261	28	56
CHARGES CATTLE	50	—	—
CHARGES DIET	224	—	—
Pag[s]. ...	2745	25	54

Ballance due from him Five hundred Ninety five Pagodas fifteen fanams & sixty Cash 595. 15. 60 which is carried forward.

He also requests an advance of Two thousand three hundred 2300 Pagodas to defray Charges Garrison which is ORDER'D to be paid him.

William Holt Storekeeper reads that Account for last Month ballance due from him Ninety three Pagodas twenty Nine Fanams and sixty four Cash 93. 29. 64 which is carried forward.

He Requests an advance of fifty 50 Pagodas for Disburstments of the running month which is ORDER'D to be paid him.

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Sadashaverow and Vencattee Puttee Reddee Bound Renters pay in Eight hundred thirty three Pagodas and twelve Fanams 833. 12 being for three months rent of that Cowle due the 1st. October last.

The Deputy Governour Reads the Acco^{t}. of the Hon^{ble}. Company's Cash for this month, Ballance whereof now compared with the Cash Chest is in Allumpara Pagodas two Thousand three hundred & seven 2307, and in star Pagodas, Fanams & Cash Three Thousand, nine hundred and thirty five Pag^{s}. Nineteen Fanams & fifty Cash 3935. 19. 50 which is carried forward.

AUG: BURTON.
EDW: CROKE.
JN^{O}. GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.
WILL^{M}. HOLT.

THE PARTICULARS OF THE EXTRAORDINARY EXPENCE IN THE PAYMAST$^{R'S}$. ACCOUNT FOR THE LAST MONTH ARISE ON THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES VIZ^{T}.

Persons occasionally enter'd in the first Company ...					4	6	—
D^{O}. in the Gunroom Crew ...					4	15	—
CHARGES GENERAL							
Cattamarans	P^{s}.	2	1	—			
Silk & Strings for Country Letters		—	26	—			
Batty abroad		—	16	—			
					3	7	—
CHARGES EXTRAORDINARY							
Gratuity to Henry Osburn for relisting another five years		5	—	—			
Paid M^{r}. Edward Croke Accompt. his Note for transcribing 2 setts Gen^{l}. Books for y^{e}. years 1740 & 1741		12	—	—			
1 Monthly Writer M^{r}. Robert Sloper		10	—	—			
Pension to Austapah Chitty P^{s}. 2.18.—, Maulin P 3, Coopia P. 5		10	18	—			
Batty to Peons for bringing a Deserter from Pondicherry ...		—	23	—			
Given to Rauja Sahib's chobdars ...		1	8	—			
D^{O}. to Bawa Sahib's Peons ...		1	1	—			
Paid a Cooly for bringing in a shott.		—	2	—			
Prisoners Batty		3	27	30			
					44	7	30
FORTIFICATIONS & REPAIRS							
Fort House, Rattaning Windows, mending frames Bolts &c^{a} ...		7	33	60			
Cleaning & White washing 2 Lodgings in y^{e}. square & mending Bolts &c^{a}.		1	25	50			
Making a Compound of Palmeiras for Planks & Timbers		2	14	45			
Raising higher, a Cross wall & mending the Gate near the Powder Magazine &c^{a}.		1	4	30			
Gunroom raising a Wall before the shot Lockers & a Padlock to a Godown		1	23	73			
West Curtain Godown mending the Roof of it		2	2	38			
Carried forward P^{s}: ...		16	32	56			
Carried forward P^{s}. ...			...		55	35	30

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Brought forward ...			...		55	35 30
Brought forward Ps. ...		16	32	56		
Digging to deepen the Ditch to the East side of the Fort		56	9	—		
Tevenepatam Gate, New Point making a Gun Port and Chunamming it &c^{a}.		2	13	78		
Gardens Rattaning Windows to the House mending Rails Pavement &c^{a}. to the Horse stable ...		12	17	54		
Trepopilore Guard, cleaning & White washing the Ensign's Lodging		1	24	28		
Factory in Cuddalore mending the Pavement of a Godown		1	2	70		
Banksall Godowns, mending Walls & Pavement		2	11	76		
Charity school in Cuddolore white washing, changing Tiles & mending the Pavement &c^{a}.		3	7	69		
One European overseeing the Work ...	Ps. 2 — —					
One conicoply assisting in the accounts and count^{s}. Cooleys &c^{a}.	1 — —					
		3	—	—		
					99	11 31 [*sic*]
FORT FAUSBRAY & DITCH WALLS						
Digging Foundations, sinking Wells, Rasing Walls, Trimming stones &c^{a}. under the South East Bastion without					261	28 56
			PAG^{s}.	..	417	3 37

AT A CONSULTATION

WEDNESDAY 10TH.

Present

THE WORSHIPF^{L}. AUGUSTUS BURTON ESQ^{R}. D. GOV^{R}.
EDWARD CROKE. JOHN GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN. CHA^{S}. FLOYER.
WILLIAM HOLT.

Letter from M^{r}. Secretary Savage of the 15th. Instant read advising of a supply of twenty thousand Pagodas 20000 to set out from Madrass the next day. Letter from the Hon^{ble}. President & Council dated the 6th. read accompanying that sum under charge of 50 Peons which turns out right.

General Letter to the Hon^{ble}. President & Council read and signed, acknowledging the Receipt of the Twenty thousand 20000 Pagodas sent by them overland.

Charles Floyer Paymaster requesting an advance of Five hundred Pagodas 500 for Disbursements on the running month the same is ORDER'D to be paid him.

AUG : BURTON.
EDW : CROKE.
JN^{O}. GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.
WILL^{M}. HOLT.

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MONDAY 22D.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFL. AUGS. BURTON ESQR. D. GOVR.
EDWARD CROKE. JOHN GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN. CHAS. FLOYER.
WILLIAM HOLT.

General Letter from the Honble. President & Council read, advising the receipt of our several Letters of the 20th. & 22nd. of February & of the 1st. of March.

And acquainting us that what they wrote the 10th. February relating to the French having put a stop to any further advances to their Merchants, proceeded from an opinion they had and which would perhaps amount to a certainty that their Merchants would not be able to make good their Ballances, and therefore notwithstanding our supposition, that they would be pressed to bring in as much Cloth as possible, without further advance, it would in their Opinion have very little Effect upon the Investment making by our Merchants. They likewise say, Ours is far from being a good reason that we gave them for not sending home the List of the Europeans in our Garrison according to the Company's 16th. Regulation, and that they think we would not have told them it was because we had no directions about it from them, if we had recollected what we say in our consultation of the 9th. Novemr. that we would enter part of their Consultatn. of the 1st. of June last for our Guidance; and that we would conform to every step therein taken. As to the other reason we gave that it was impracticable by reason of our not knowing when the soldiers arrived at Fort St. George, or relisted there, they apprehended that we had always an account sent with the men: But upon enquiry of the Officers they had found it otherwise however we might easily have received it from thence on writing for it. They therefore desire we will enquire of the men themselves, and transmit them an Account of it, which will save them the Trouble of turning Back to their Records to find the exact time of their arrival. They inform us there is a Debt of Five hundred 500 Pagodas standing in our Books of Sadashaverow Vengapah Chitty &ca. late merchants to the Company the Payment of which has been evaded under different pretences by the late Deputy Governour and Council but must not be omitted any longer, lest they should hereafter be at a loss where to demand it. They acquaint us that they have appointed Mr. Chas. Nicholls Writer to assist in the Business at our place that he will set out in two or three days, and that his salary is paid to the 25th. of this month, and his other allowances to the 1st.

In pursuance of their Information relating to the French, our merchants were call'd in and acquainted them with it; At the same time letting them know, we expected they made a proper use of this Juncture, by bringing in a greater quantity of Cloth, and of better quality, as well as cheaper, as the French did not interfere in their Markets. To which they answer'd that they had no such information from their Agents, however they should take care to make the best use of this advantage, and get as much cloth and at as low prices as possible. But at present Cotton was so very scarce & dear, that little can be procured either by the French or them, and that they must wait 'till the Harvest of Cotton was come in when they hoped from the dryness of the season there would be a plentifull harvest, and they should be able to do something considerable in the Investmt. to the satisfaction of their Employers.

We likewise recommended to them the procuring a Quantity of Salampores, and they promise to do their best endeavours, but this article must likewise wait for the harvest of Cotton.

The Officers of the two Companies are called in and ordered to bring in Muster Rolls of their European soldiers, with the Account they can get from them and others of the time of their arrival in India or relisting at Fort St. George in separate Columns, to be transmitted to the Honble. President & Council.

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Sadashaverow &c[a]. late Merchants were called in (one of whom Rama Chittee is dead, and Vengapah has left our Bounds some years) and the Five hundred 500 Pagodas Ballance of their account demanded. They said they had leave to omit paying it, as it was hoped it would be recover'd by the Interest of the Hon[ble]. President with Chander Saib. But since it had happened otherwise they plead their Inability to pay it, as they are entirely ruined by the Contracts they formerly made with the Hon[ble]. Company, and for the Performance of which and to bring in their Ballances, they have raised all the money they were able. They likewise humbly hope as this was a real loss, the money being taken from their Gomastahs by Chander Saib's People, their case will be considered favourably by the Hon[ble]. President & Council, and they excused the Payment of it, and for the Proof of their losses by the Contracts, they humbly beg leave to refer to their Petition and accounts annexed to our Consultation of the 23[d]. Novem[r]. 1738 wherein are set forth their great losses & how occasioned.

Upon Consideration of the Premisses resolved to represent their case to the Hon[ble]. President and Council in our next General Letter, but at the same time we could give them no encouragement to expect a Remittance of the Debt as the Company were not obliged to make good their losses.

The Warehousekeeper delivers in an Indent of Broad Cloth &c[a]. for the use of the Company which is ORDERD to be sent up with the General Letter.

And as the Princess Augusta from Bengal may have brought the Company's stores to Fort S[t]. George.

ORDERED that we desire the Remainder of our former Indent of the Stationary Ware, and the Surgeon's Chest of medicines may be sent down as soon as possible.

The Paymast[r]. reporting that the Lodgings in the Fort are much out of Repair and the Doors and Windows not having been painted many years are liable to be eaten up with the white Ants; It is ORDER'D that he sets about them as soon as possible.

AUG : BURTON.
EDW : CROKE.
JN[o]. GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.
WILL[M]. HOLT.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPF[L]. AUG[S]. BURTON ESQ[R]. D. GOV[R]. — WEDNESDAY THE 31[ST].
EDWARD CROKE. JOHN GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN. CHA[S]. FLOYER.
WILLIAM HOLT.

Letter from M[r]. Secretary Savage dated the 26[th]. Instant read, enclosing Invoice and Bill of Lading for Wares and Medicines sent on a Country Boat, which is not yet arriv'd.

Charles Nicholls Writer, arriv'd here from Fort S[t]. George the 27[th]. Instant, and is this day order'd to assist in the Secretary's Office.

The Officers of the two Companies deliver in their Respective Lists of the European soldiers with an account when they first arriv'd at Fort S[t]. George, and when any of them have relisted here or at that Place, Copys of which are enter'd after this Consultation.

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Edward Croke Warehousekr. reads that account for last month, Ballance due from him, Two thousand three hundred & thirty five Pagodas, eighteen Fanams & twenty three Cash, 2335. 18. 23 of which he pays in part seven hundred and fifteen Pagodas and sixteen Fanams 715.16. for Rice sold.

Edward Croke Accountant produces the Journal Parcels for the month of January.

John Graham sea Customer of Cuddalore reads that Account for last month. Ballance due from him One hundred & forty five Pagodas eight fanams & two Cash which he now pays in.

John Graham sea Customer of Cuddalore reads that Account for last month. Ballance due from him One hundred & forty nine Pagodas, eleven Fans. & twenty four Cash which he now pays in.

Robert Allen Sea and Land Customer of Tevenepatam reads that Account for last month Ballance due from him Two hundred and eight Pagodas thirty two Fanams & forty eight Cash 208.32.48 which is carried forward.

Charles Floyer Paymastr. reads that Accot. for last month Vizt.

Charges Garrison	1593	16	12
Charges Hospital	48	13	74
Peons and Servants Wages	318	18	54
Charges Grneral	99	13	52
Charges Extraordinary	37	10	30
Fortifications & Repairs	81	29	34
Fort Fause Bray, & Ditch Wall	345	34	30
Charges Cattle	50	—	—
Charges Diet	220	30	72
	2795	23	38

Ballance due from him Five hundred ninety nine Pagodas twenty eight Fanams & twenty two Cash 599.28.22 which is carried forward.

He also requests an advance of Two thousand one hundred Pags. 2100 to defray charges Garrison which is ORDERD to be paid him.

The Particulars of the Extraordinary Expence in the Paymasters Account are enter'd hereafter.

William Holt Storekr. reads that Account for last month, Ballance due from him Ninety seven Pagodas seven fanams & forty two Cash which is carried forward.

The Deputy Governour reads the Account of the Honble. Companys Cash for this month, Ballance whereof now compared with the Cash Chest, is in Star Pagodas Fanams & Cash Twenty two thousand & seventeen Pagodas, twenty six fanams & seventy six Cash 22017.26.76 which is carried forward.

The Accountant produces the Account of salary due to the Honble. Company's covenanted servants for six months to the 25th. Instant Amounting to three hundred and twenty seven Pagodas, and twenty eight Fanams 327.28—which is ORDER'D to be paid, and the Account thereof to be enter'd after Consultation.

Nella Tomby, Irshapah Chitty and Shacup Tomby requesting an advance of Two thousand three hundred & seven Allumpara Pagodas 2307 for Cloth brought in by them, the same is ORDER'D to be paid them.

Aug: Burton.
Edw: Croke.
Jno. Graham.
Robert Allen.
Charles ffloyer.
Willm. Holt.

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THE PARTICULARS OF THE EXTRAORDINARY EXPENCES IN THE PAYMASTER'S ACCOUNT FOR FEBRUARY 1741/2 ARISE ON THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES, VIZ^{T}.

HOSPITAL CHARGES							
Doctors Bill for medicines bought more than last month					Ps.	2	16 50
CHARGES GENERAL							
Given to Henry Osburn, John Budding & Nathaniel Hands for Baptizing their Children 1 Pag^{a}. each	Ps.	3	—	—			
Making a Box for the Company's Packet		—	21	54			
D^{o}. a Chest for the Company's Cash		1	23	2			
						5	8 56
CHARGES EXTRAORD^{RY}.							
1 Monthly Writer M^{r}. Robert Sloper		10	—	—			
Pension to Austapah Chitty P 2.18, Maulim P 3, Coopiah P. 5 ...		10	18	—			
Given to the Moors feast as usual ...		1	—	—			
Coadeer Saib's Mauldars		—	22	—			
3 Peons Batty attending M^{r}. Munro to Madrass		—	24	—			
Batty to Worriar's Vakeel & Peons.		1	9	—			
Ditto to Prisoners Fan^{s}. 130.40 ..		3	22	40			
Paid the Steward's Note for new making several things in the Account Plate, & silver added to make up what was deficient ...		9	22	70			
						37	10 30
FORTIFICATIONS & REPAIRS							
Fort House, Fitting Windows & Rattaning shutters &c.		4	33	47			
M^{r}. Holt's lodging, cleaning the Walls, Pavement &c.		—	15	60			
Making a Rattan shutter, Hinges Bolts &c^{a}. to a lodging in the square		1	13	27			
Gunroom cleaning & White washing it		—	32	58			
D^{o}. raising a Wall before the shot lockers, & chunaming it		8	16	2			
Digging to deepen & widen the Ditch to the East side of the Fort		33	9	—			
Wharfing the River side to the West of the Fort & cleaning the Channel near the Fort Bridge &c		19	25	70			
Garden, Rattaning Windows to the House &c^{a}.		5	5	19			
Chemundalum Guard, White washing it & cleaning a Well mending the Pavement round it		2	3	55			
Cuddalore Burying place, making a Lock & Key, Bolts &c. & nailing them to the gate		1	28	9			
Mending 2 Mettows for the Peons, straw,sticks &c^{a}.		—	26	—			
Carried forward Ps...						44	35 56
Carried forward Ps. ...		78	29	34			

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Brought forward Ps.				44	35	56
Brought forward Ps. ...	78	29	34			
One European overseeing the Work ... Ps.	2	—	—			
One Conicoply counting money for paying Coolys ...	1	—	—			
	3	—	—			
				81	29	34
FORT, FAUSE BRAY DITCH WALLS						
Digging foundations, sinking Wells, Raising Walls, trimming stones &c. under the south East Bastion without				345	34	30
PAG. ...				472	27	40

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AN ACCOT. OF THE SHIPS & CAPTAINS NAMES WITH THE DATE OF THE YEAR, MONTH &CA. WHERIN THE OFFICERS & SENTINELS BELONGING TO THE CUDDALORE COMPANY ARRIVED, AND THE TIME OF THEIR RECEIVING THE HONBLE. COMPANY'S GRATUITY VIZT.

Mens Names.		Ships & Commanders.		Date of their Arrival.		Date of the Gratuity recd.
Richard Beadle	Serjeant	Ks. William ...	Cap. Winter ...	20th. June	1713 ...	.....
Robert Pearson	dº.	Aurengzebe ...	Lewhorne ...	11th. July	1711 ...	... ..
John Race	dº.	Recovery ...	Beal	12th. Dº.	...	... ..
Christn. Harling	dº.	Frederick ...	Thrip	12th. July	1713 ...	.....
Thomas Trig	dº.	Ditto ...	... ...	Dº.	...	.....
Read Garlick	dº.	Aurenzeb ...	Lewhorn	11th. July	1711 ...	.....
Jnº. Exon	dº.	Prss. Wales ...	Maggot	18th. dº.	1727 ...	.....
Jos. Cripple	dº.	Lethieulleir ...	Sheppard ...	18th. dº.	1733 ...	.....
George Roome	dº.	Dº. ...	dº. ...	Dº.	...	23d. August 1738.
Richard Turner	dº.	Wager	Raymond ...	15th. dº.	1735 ...	.....
John Buddin	dº.	Monmouth ...	Keymeys	24th. August	1728 ...	.....
Anthony Barteen	*Corporal*	*Summers*	*Peacock*	17th. Janry.	1706/7 ...	.....
Benjamin Barlow	dº.	Susannah	Pinnell	7th. July	1710 ...	.....
Thomas Blake	dº.	Frederick ...	Thrip	13th. Octor.	1709 ...	.....
Christn. Wittam	dº. ...	Aurengzebe ...	Lewhorn ...	14th. Decr.	1714 ...	1st. Octor. 1738.
Jacob Row	dº. ...	Frederick ...	Thrip ...	July	1713 ...	5th. Ap il 1738.
William Kemball	dº. ...	Aurengzebe ...	Lewhorn ...	11th July	1711 ...	26th. Novr. 1739.
Nathaniel Arton	dº. ...	Eyles	Winter ...	14th July	1727 ...	23d. Augs. 1738.
Willm. Yates	dº. ...	Lethieullier ...	Sheppard ...	18th Dº.	1738 ...	.....
Henry Hart	dº. ...	Prss. Royal ...	Backwell ...	22d. Dº.	1734 ...	.. ...
Abraham Smith	dº. ...	Grantham ...	Hale	15th. Dº.	1736 ...	.....
Nathaniel Hands	dº. ...	Eyles	Winter ...	15th. Dº.	1732 ...	.....
John Marks	dº. ...	Bedford ...	Wells ...	27th. Dº.	1732 ...	11th. April 1738.
Nathaniel Monk		Derby	Fitchow[?] ...	10th. Dº.	1726 ...	5th. Dº.
William Walker		Frederick ...	Thrip ...	13th. Octor.	1709 ...	5th. Dº.
Joseph Jones		Marlbro ...	Martin ...	24th. July	1712 ...	5th. Dº.
James Hill		Kent	Winter ...	Dº.	...	5th. Dº.
Daniel Clayton		Walpole ...	Boddam ...	6th. Octor.	1727 ...	5th. Dº.
William Travers		Dutchess ...	Raymond ...	19th. July	1706 ...	23d. August 1738.
Hector Mackneil		Normanton ...	Rigby ...	16th. Dº.	1733 ...	26th. June 1738.
John Worrick		Lithullier ...	Sheppard ...	6th. August	1727 ...	11th. April 1738.
Thomas Cooper		Onslow	Balchen ...	25th. July	1735 ...	28th. July 1740.
Martin Mackintosh		Normanton ...	Rigby ...	16th. dº.	1733 ...	23d. August 1738.
James Cornwall		Frances ...	Lawson ...	6th. August	1727 ...	5th. October 1738.
Robert Davney		Pce. William ...	Langworth ...	25th. July	1736 ...	.....
Benjamin Walters		Pelham ...	Woodford ...	16th. Dº.	...	2d. July 1741.

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Mens Names.	Ships & Commanders.	Date of their Arrival.	Date of the Gratuity recd.
William Herring	Duke o'Dorsett ... Gilbert	... 26th. July 1737 ...	.....
Jonathan Springer	Devonshire ... Prince	... 29th. April 1733 ...	.....
Abraham Cannel	Beauford ... Bolton	... 21st. June 1735 ...	26th. June 1740.
Christn. Smith	Decker ... Williamson	... 29th. Ditto 1730 ...	15th. May 1738.
Chas. Row	Godolphin ... Steward	... 5th. May 1738 ...	.....
Thos. Doleman	George ... Pitt	... 5th. June 1734 ...	5th. May 1739.
Summerset Jones	Beauford ... Bolton	... 21st. Ditto 1735	3d. June 1740.
Joseph Cooper	D. of Dorset ... Gilbert	.. 26th. July 1737 ...	.....
Thos. Bevitt	Normanton ... Kemeys	... 31st. Do. 1738 ...	.....
Browning Wheeler	D. of Dorset ... Gilbert	.. 16th. Ditto 1737 ...	.....
Patrick Owen	George ... Pitt	.. 5th. June 1734 ...	.....
Thos. Goodwin	Do. ... Do.	... 11th. Augt. 1728 ...	20th. Octr 1738.
James Langley	Durrington ... Crabb	... 25th. Septemr. 1740 ...	.....
John Parker	Lethieullier ... Sheppard	... 6th. August 1727 ..	.....
Robt. Strat	Bedford ... Wells	... 25th. April 1737 ...	.....
Daniel Street	Wager ... Raymond	.. 12th. July 1738 ...	.....
Benjamin Bentley	Colchester ... Micklefield	... 19th. Augt. 1740 ...	.. ...
Robt. Thorp	Frederick ... Thrip	... July 1713 ...	.....
John Derbyshire	Bedford .. Wells	... 25th. April 1737 ...	14th. Novr. 1738.
John Bernadere	Heatchcote ... Cape	... 16th. Augt. 1741 ...	.....
Richard Night	Frederick ... Thrip	... 13th. Octor. 1709 ...	.....
Robert Hosier Marshall	Montague ... Gordon	... 25th. July 1727 ...	25th. Ditto 1737.

FORT ST. DAVID
31ST. MARCH 1742.

AN ACCOUNT OF THE SHIPS & CAPTAINS NAMES, WITH THE DATE OF THE YEAR, MONTH &C^A. WHEREIN THE OFFICERS & SENTINELS BELONGING TO CAPTAIN JOHN DE MORGAN'S COMPANY WERE ENTER'D, AND THE TIME OF THEIR RECEIVING THE HON^BLE. COMPANY'S GRATUITY VIZ^T.

Mens Names.		Ships and Commanders		Date of their Entry.	Date of their Gratuity Rec^d.
Tho^s. Farrell	Serjeant ...	Hallifax ...	Capt. Hudson ...	16th. October 1708 ...	
Tho^s. Jeanes	d°. ...	Kent ...	Capt. Winter ...	24th. July 1711 ...	
Rob^t. May	d°. ...	Derby ...	Fitzhugh ...	10th. July 1726 ..	
John Starke	d°. ...	Heathcote ...	Tolson ...	18th. Septem^r. 1709 ...	
Henry Legg	d°. ...	Prince of Orange.	Hudson ...	5th. July 1734 ...	
Peter Marce	d°. ...	Fordwick ..	Gosfright ...	15th. June 1722 ...	About 11 years ago he does not remember the time exactly.
Henry Petty	d°. ...	D. Dorset ...	Gilbert ...	15th. July 1734 ...	
Mathew Salter	d°. ...	Pelham ...	Mead Woodford ..	25th. July 1736 ...	
Richard Huntley	d°. ...	D. Dorset ...	Gilbert ...	15th. June 1734 ...	1st. June 1739.
William Paylor	d°. ...	Enfield ...	Manley ...	13th. July 1731 ...	29th. July 1738.
William Best	d°. ...	Normanton ...	Rigby ...	4th. July 1733 ...	18th. July 1738.
Thomas Groom	Corporal ...	Summers ...	Peacock ...	11th. Jan^ry. 1706 ...	
Terence Jordan	d°. ...	Beaufort ...	Bolton ...	21^ts. June 1735 ...	
Jn°. Wilks	d°. ...	Aurengzeb ...	Lewhorn ...	11th. July 1710 ...	11th. April 1738.
Jn°. Privit	d°. ...	George ...	Pitt ...	5th. June 1734 ...	14th. June 1739.
George Mackany	d°. ...	Lethieulier ...	Sheppard ...	18th. July 1732 ...	18th. Do.
William Brandling	d°. ...	Greenwich ...	Laringly ...	4th. May 1729 ...	
Tho^s. Huddle	d°. ...	Britannia ...	Grantham ...	28th. June 1733 ...	10th. July 1738.
Anthony Barnaby	d°. ...	Mountague ..	Gorden ...	25th. June 1727 ...	
Jacob Heizer	d°. ...	From Tranquebar, enterd.	.....	6th. February 1737 ...	
John Conorry	d°. ...	Normanton ...	Kemeys ...	21st. July 1737 ...	
Tho^s. De Codelegat		From Pondicherry, enter'd in.	.. ...	1727 the Day forgot ..	11th. April 1738
Baril Hill		Heathcote ...	Captain Tolson ...	July 22^d. 1712 ...	D°.
John Beyley		Darmouth ...	Bedford ...	July 4th. 1711 ...	D°.
Benjamin Norton		Recovery .	Beal ...	July 28th. 1712 ...	D°.
Michael Fowry		Deserter from Pondicherry enter'd in.	.....	May 1736 the Day forgot.	D°.
Samuel Ashley		Heathcote ...	Tolson ...	Sept^r. 18th. 1709 ...	D°.
Frederick Meyers		Grantham ...	Field ...	June 1st. 1732 ...	9th. June 1738.
Henderick Smith		From Tranquebar enter'd.	.....	4th. August 1733 ...	2^d. Sept^r. 1738.

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Mens Names.	Ships and Commanders.		Date of their Entry.	Date of their Gratuity Recd.
Aron Hope	Walpole ...	Boddam ...	6th. August 1731 ...	11th. April 1738.
John De Vough	Deserter from Pondicherry enter'd.	... ...	3d. Janry. 1734 ...	20th. Janry. 1738/9.
Samuel Pincheen	Ockam ...	Jobson ...	26th. June 1734 ...	
Robert Harwood	Mountague ...	Gosfright ...	6th. Do. ...	14th. June 1739.
Godfrey Brown	Godolphin ..	Steward ..	15th. Do. ...	14th. June 1740.
David Keath	Princess Royal ...	Backwell ...	July 22d. 1734 ...	19th. July 1739.
Samuel Vouteir	Hallifax ...	Manley ...	July 2d. 1736 ...	
John Williams	Shaftesbury ...	Bookey ...	Augt. 6th. 1736 ...	6th. July 1741.
Robert Andrews	Wager ...	Raymond ...	July 12th. 1738	
Edward Jenkins	Ockam ...	Jobson ...	June 26th. 1733 ...	5th. March 1737/8.
James Fandley	In a Dutch ship ...	.....	Octor. 10th. 1717 ...	16th. Octor 1738.
Marget Henry	Marlbrough ...	Hunt ...	July 10th. 1735 ...	29th. May 1741.
Joseph Lane	Wager ...	Raymond ...	July 12th. 1738 ...	
Richard Whiting	Royal Guardian ...	Hoadly ...	May 23d. 1737 ...	
Samuel Bugler	Wilmington ...	Maddox ...	June 16th. 1740 ...	
Benjamin Fisher	Grantham ...	Hales	July 21st. 1738 ...	
John Brunt	D. Dorset ...	Gilbert ...	July 26th. 1737 ...	
Henry Burne	Devonshire ...	Prince ...	April 29th. 1732 ...	16th. May 1738.
Thomas Millet	Onslow ..	Balchen ..	July 25th. 1735 ...	24th. July 1741.
John Robinson	D. Lorrain ...	Crompton ...	June 11th. 1739 ...	
Job Bedlow	Heathcote ...	Cape ...	Augt. 16th. 1740 ...	
Richard Turner	Colchester ...	Micklefield ...	Augt. 19th. 1740 ...	
John Bowen	Wilmington ...	Maddox ...	June 16th. 1740 ...	
Stephen Farr	Durrington ...	Crab ...	Septr. 25th. 1740 ...	
Isaac Pencost	do. ...	do. ...	do. ...	
John Conners	Godolphin ...	Steward ...	May 5th. 1738 ...	
William Lord	Colchester ...	Micklefield ...	Augt. 19th. 1740 ...	
Richard Mosley	Durrington ...	Crab ...	Septr. 25th. 1740 ...	
Pp. Powel	Wilmington ...	Maddox ...	June 16th. 1740 ...	
William Quickly	Grantham ...	Hales ...	July 21st. 1738 ...	
Jno. Jacobs	Wilmington ...	Maddox ...	June 16th. 1730 ...	
Willm. Smith	do. ...	do. ...	do. ...	
Robt. Richards	Pce. of Wales ...	Hoxton ...	June 12th. 1740 ...	

James Bassey	...	...	...		Heathcote	...	Cape	...	Aug^{t}. 16th. 1740	...	
John Milles	...	...	...		Durrington	...	Crab	...	Sept^{r}. 25th. 1740	...	
Tho^{s}. Burchill	...	...	...		D^{o}.	...	d^{o}.	...	d^{o}.	...	
William Nablet	...	...	...		King William	.	Sanders	...	July 19th. 1741	...	
Henry Singleton	...	...	...		D. Dorset	...	Gilbert	...	July 15th. 1734	..	
Henry Osburn	...	...	...		P^{ce}. William	...	Langworth	...	Aug^{t}. 6th. 1726	...	22^{d}. Jan^{ry}. 1741.
Francis Thompson		...	...		Godolphin	...	Steward	...	May 5th. 1738	...	
William Fielding	...	...	...		Linn	...	Gilbert	..	Aug^{t}. 11th. 1738	...	
Ormond Spraggs	...	...	...		Royal Guardian	..	Hoadley	...	May 20th. 1737	...	
Abram Carne	...	...	...		Deserter from Pondicherry.	...	..		Octo^{r}. 1st. 1740	...	
Jn°. Mackade	...	...	...		D of Dorset	...	Gilbert	....	July 26th 1737	...	
Edward Jones	...	...	...		P^{ss}. Mary	...	Mortin	...	April 8th 1737	...	
Charles Way	...	...	...		Wager	...	Raymond	..	July 11th 1735	...	
James Tripland	...	...	...		Lethieulier	...	Sheppard	...	July 18th 1733	...	
Paul Key	...	...	...		Deserter from Pondicherry enter'd.	...	...		Aug^{t}. 1^{s}. 1738	...	
James Quintin	...	...	...		D. Dorset	..	Gilbert	...	July 26 1737	...	
John Haskers	...	...	...	Drummer	Shaftesbury	...	Bookey	...	May 28th. 1738	...	

FORT. S. DAVID
31ST MARCH 1742.

— *MARCH 1742* —

ACCOUNT OF SALARY DUE TO THE HONBLE. COMPANY'S COVENANTED SERVANTS FOR HALF A YEAR FROM SEPTEMR. THE 25TH. TO MARCH THE 25TH. 1742 VIZT.

				Ps.	fs.	Cs.
The Worshipl. Augs. Burton Esqr —						
Deptv. Govr.	at £ 100 ₱ Ann.	...	...	111	4	—
Edward Croke	at 50	..	..	55	20	—
John Graham	at 40	...	...	44	16	—
Robert Allen	at 40	...	...	44	16	—
Chas. Flover	at 40	...		44	16	—
William Holt	at 15	...	...	16	24	—
Alexander Wynch	at 5	...	...	5	20	—
Thos. Cooke Junr.	at 5	...	...	5	20	—
		Pags.	...	327	28	—

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

[APRIL.] MONDAY THE 12TH. THE WORSHL. AUGUSTUS BURTON ESQR. D. GOVERNR
EDWARD CROKE. JOHN GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN. CHARLES FLOYER.
WILLIAM HOLT.

The full moon being over, and the Weather settled fair, we have no expectations of a Fresh from the Country to raise our bar to a sufficient depth for getting the Sloop Carolina over, it being necessary to have full seven feet water on the bar, and the little rain we have had at this time has brought in no higher than three and a half feet It is therefore

ORDERED that she be hauld ashore as near to the Bar as conveniently she can and be secured with a Cadjan covering to preserve her from the Weather till next Monsoon.

Charles Floyer Paymaster requesting an advance of five hundred Pagodas 500 for disbursements on the running month the same is ORDERED to be paid him.

AUG: BURTON.
EDW: CROKE.
JNO. GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.
WILLM. HOLT.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

MONDAY THE 19TH, THE WORSHL. AUGUSTUS BURTON ESQR. DY. GOVR.
EDWARD CROKE. JOHN GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN. CHARLES FLOYER.
WILLIAM HOLT.

The Warehousekeeper reports that the store of Rice for the use of the Garrison laid in last year being nearly exhausted, and very little emported [*sic*] this season, It is necessary to make a fresh provision at this time because Capt. Glen has brought a quantity of good Rice from Bengal to this Port, and there is no probability of any more ships touching here till January It is therefore,

ORDERED that four thousand Pagodas (4000) be advanced him for that purpose, and that he buy a sufficient quantity for the use of the Garrison at the Cheapest rate he can agree for.

—— *APRIL 1742* ——

AGREED to put all the Bales we have ready of the Honble Company's on board Capt. Glen's ship in pursuance of an order of the Honble President & Council of the 20th. of January last, to send up our Bales to Fort St. George as we have an opportunity.

Two soldiers belonging to our Garrison Samuel Votaire and Samuel Pinchin having served out their contracted time with the Honble Company Petition to lay down the service, and to repair to England by the first ship that goes home Their Petitions are entered hereafter.

ORDERED that they may agreable to their request be sent on board ship Apollo Capt. Glen Commr. to Fort St. George in order to be ready to embark for England on the first ship from thence and the Hoñble President & Council be accquainted therewith.

AUG: BURTON.
EDW: CROKE.
JNO. GRAHAM
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER:
WILLM. HOLT.

TO THE WORSHL. AUGUSTUS BURTON ESQR.
DEPUTY GOVERNOUR OF FORT ST. DAVID.

THE HUMBLE PETITION OF SAML. PINCHIN.

SHEWETH,

That your Petitioner having served the Hoñble Company his contracted time he is very desirous of returning home to England his native place humbly hopeth that your Worship would be so good as to grant him his passport to Fort St. George to get a board one of the English ships there for which as in Duty bound he shall for ever pray.

Your petitioner came ashore at Madrass June 16th. 1734 from on board the Ockam Captain Jobson Commander.

TO THE WORSHL. AUGUSTUS BURTON ESQR.
DEPUTY GOVERNOUR OF FORT ST. DAVID.

Your petitioner most humbly sheweth.

That your petitioner Saml. Votaire having served the Hoñble Company my contracted time doth now most humbly Implore of your Worship for my passport to go up to Madrass to get my discharge in which if your Worship would be so good as to grant I should always acknowledge and ever be in Duty bound to pray.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHL. AUGUSTUS BURTON ESQR. D. G.
EDWARD CROKE. JOHN GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN. CHARLES FLOYER.
WILLIAM HOLT.

THURSDAY THE 29TH.

Edward Croke Warehousekeeper reads that account for last month ballance due from him pagodas One thousand one hundred and ten twenty fanams & forty two Cash 1110. 20. 42 of which he pays in part for Rice sold three hundred eighty nine Pagodas & six fanams 389. 6.

The Accountant produces the Journal Parcels for the month of February

—— *APRIL 1742* ——

John Graham Sea Customer of Cuddalore reads that Account for last month ballance due from him One hundred and one Pagodas twenty six fanams and twenty two Cash 101. 26. 22 which he now pays in.

John Graham Land Customer of Cuddalore reads that account for last month ballance due from him Pagodas one hundred and thirty six twenty five fanams and seventy eight Cash 136. 25. 78 which he now pays in.

Robert Allen Sea and Land Customer of Tevenapatam reads that account for last month ballance due from him Pagodas Two hundred eighty one thirty two fanams and eight Cash 281. 32. 8 which is carried forward.

Charles Floyer paymaster reads that account for last month Viz^{t}.

Charges Garrison...	1591	24	12
Hospital Charges	49	23	24
Peons & Servants Wages	318	7	—
Charges General	98	35	66
Charges Extraordinary	34	16	72
Fortifications & Repairs	55	21	32
Fort Foss Bray & Ditch Walls	383	26	37
Charges Cattle	50	—	—
Charges Diet	224	—	—
Pagodas ...	2806	11	3

Ballance due from him Pagodas three hundred ninety three seventeen fanams and nineteen Cash 393. 17. 19 which is carried forward.

He also requests an advance of Two thousand Pagodas 2000 to defray Charges Garrison which is ordered to be paid him.

The particulars of the extraordinary expence in the Paymaster's account are entered hereafter.

William Holt Storekeeper reads that account for last month ballance due to him Pagodas Fifty two, two fanams and forty one Cash 52. 2. 41 which is now paid him.

He also requests an advance of Pagodas one hundred 100, for a further disbursement the same is ordered to be paid him.

Two soldiers of the second Company Robert Downey and John Derbyshire having served out their contracted time with the Hoñble Company. Petition to relist themselves for five years longer, and to receive their listing money 5 pagodas each as usual.

Agreed the Paymaster pay the same & their petition to be enter'd hereafter.

Aug : Burton.
Edw : Croke.
Jn^{o}. Graham.
Robert Allen.
Charles ffloyer.
Will^{m}. Holt.

To the Worsh^{l}. Augustus Burton Esq^{r}.

Deputy Governour of Fort S^{t}. David.

The Humble Petition of John Derbyshire and Robert Downey.

Sheweth,

That Whereas your Petitioners having served the Honble Company their contracted time, and being willing to stay in the Hoñble Company's service Humbly desires they may have the usual encouragement and your Petitioners as in Duty bound shall ever Pray.

—— *APRIL 1742* ——

THE EXTRAORDINARY EXPENCES IN THE PAYMASTERS ACCOUNT FOR THE MONTH OF MARCH 1742 ARE IN THE FOLLOWING PARTICULARS.

HOSPITAL CHARGES							
Doctor's Bill...				Ps.	1	3	10
CHARGES EXTRAORDINARY							
1 Monthly Writer Mr. Robert Sloper			10 — —				
Pension to Austapa Chitty, 2 18, Maulim 3, Coopia 5 Ps. ...			10 18 —				
Batty to Peons going to meet money from Madrass ...	—	26 —					
Do. bringing it in	1	104 —					
			4 22 —				
Do. to Prisoners			1 8 30				
Paid the Stewards note for dieting 23 shipwreckd Lascars 2 days and a half and three days provision and Water sent in the Boat to Madrass ...	7	18 4					
Batavia Arrack given them 2¼ Gallons ...	—	22 38					
			8 4 42				
					34	16	72
FORTIFICATIONS & REPAIRS							
Fort House Rattanning Windows fitting &ca			6 2 38				
Mr. Allen's Lodgings Terrassing a small Godown and mending doors and Windows			5 33 25				
Doctor's Lodgings white washing cleaning & mending the pavement Rattaning Windows &ca ...			3 28 19				
Warehouse Godowns mending cracks to the Terrass			— 32 40				
South Curtain Godown mending hinges hooks &ca			— 13 76				
Gunroom mending a Water Course.			— 28 45				
Levelling the Ground near the Cook Room			— 8 —				
Warfing the River side to the West of the Fort and cleaning the Channel near the Fort Bridge ...			21 20 15				
Tevenapatam Choultry mending door to the Godown			— 24 61				
Do. Burying place making Lock and key bolts &ca and nailing them to the Gate			1 1 44				
Garden, Rattanning Windows to the house and changing Tiles to the Guard Room &ca			11 7 69				
One European overseeing the work ...	2	— —					
1 Extraordinary Conicoply counting Cooleys	1	— —					
			3 — —				
					55	21	32

— *APRIL 1742* —

FORT FOSS BRAY & DITCH WALLS					
Digging Foundations sinking Wells, raising Walls Trimming stones &ca under the East Curtain without	33	34	1		
Cutting stones at the Hills ...	9	28	36		
				383	25 37
CHARGES DIET					
One Writer Mr. Nicholls				8	— —
			Pagodas ...	482	31 71

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHL. AUGUSTUS BURTON ESQR. D. GOVR.
EDWARD CROKE. JOHN GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN. CHARLES FLOYER.
WILLIAM HOLT.

FRIDAY THE 30TH.

Edward Croke Warehousekeeper reads that account for this month ballance due from him Pagodas One thousand five hundred and fifty, one fanam and fifty nine Cash 1550. 1. 59 which he now pays in.

The Accountant produces the Journal parcels for the months of March and April.

He also produces the account Remains on the Books closing this day which is ORDERED to be carried to a new set of Books for the succeeding Year.

John Graham Sea Customer of Cuddalore reads that account for this month ballance due from him Pagodas nine hundred and twenty four, four fanams and thirty six Cash 924. 4. 36 which he now pays in.

John Graham Land Customer of Cuddalore reads that account for this month ballance due from him Two hundred thirty one Pagodas thirty three fanams and twelve Cash 231. 33. 12 which he now pays in.

Robert Allen Sea and Land Customer of Tevenapatam reads that Account for this month ballance due from Three hundred fifty seven pagodas twenty five fanams and fifty two Cash 357. 25. 52 which he now pays in.

Charles Floyer Paymaster reads that Account for this month Vizt.

CHARGES GARRISON	1551	11	12
HOSPITAL CHARGES	41	17	34
PEONS & SERVANTS WAGES	318	7	—
CHARGES GENERAL	95	7	25
FORTIFICATIONS & REPAIRS	145	32	65
FORT FOSS BRAY & DITCH WALLS	390	30	66
CHARGES CATTLE	50	—	—
CHARGES DIET	224	—	—
CHARGES EXTRAORDINARY	36	4	—
Pagodas ...	2853	2	42

ballance due from him forty Pagodas fourteen fanams and fifty seven Cash 40. 14. 57 which he now pays in.

The Particulars of the extraordinary expence in his Account are entered hereafter.

William Holt Storekeeper reads that Account for this month ballance due from him two Pagodas five fanams & one Cash 2. 5. 1. which he now pays in.

—— *APRIL 1742* ——

He likewise produces that Account Remains of stores for ballance of his Books to this day, w^ch^. is ordered to be transferred to a new set, and with it an Account of stores damaged and decay'd, and lost by weight in the year past which are ordered to be surveyed by Mess^rs^. Allen and Floyer and that they report the Condition of them so soon as possible an account of which is entered hereafter.

Sadashavarow and Vencaty Puttee Reddee Bound Renters pay into Cash eight hundred and thirty three pagodas twelve fanams 833. 12 for three Months rent of that Farm ending the first January last.

Tondaroy Pilla and Narran Chittee Arrack Farmers pay into Cash Two hundred pagodas 200 for three months rent of that Cowle due the first February last.

Tondaroy Pilla and Narran Chittee Farmers of the weighing and measuring duty pay into Cash Pagodas 50 for three months rent of that Cowle due the first of February last.

Alexander Wynch Steward Reports that the household Furniture is exceeding old and most of them broke in pieces and render'd useless there having been none bought for many years, and that particularly two large Peir Glasses valued at One hundred and ninety Pagodas 190 are quite spoiled by the quick silver being run and changed Colour which cannot be remedied in this Country

AGREED that his report be communicated to the Hoñble President & Council and that we beg leave to have an order to send up the said Glasses to Fort S^t^. George, to put up the old Furniture at Outcry and to buy such new for the Hoñble Company's Houses at the Fort & Gardens as the Deputy Governour shall find to be absolutely necessary, not exceeding the sum at which the present household Furniture stands in the Hoñble Company's Books.

The Deputy Governour reads the acc^t^. of the Hoñble Company's Cash for this month ballance whereof now compared with the Cash Chest is in Pagodas fanams & Cash Twenty thousand one hundred eighty two thirty five fanams and thirty two Cash 20182. 35. 32 which is carried forward.

John Parker Soldier of the second Company having served out his contracted time with the Hoñble Company Petitions to relist himself for five years longer and to receive as usual five Pagodas listing Money.

ORDERED the Paymaster pay the same and his Petition to be entered hereafter.

AUG : BURTON.
EDW : CROKE.
JN^O^. GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.
WILL^M^. HOLT.

TO THE WORSH^L^. AUGUSTUS BURTON ESQ^R^.
DEPUTY GOVERNOUR OF FORT S^T^. DAVID.

THE HUMBLE PETITION OF JN^O^. PARKER.

SHEWETH

That your petitioner having served the Hoñble Company his contracted time and being willing to stay in the Hoñble Company's Service, He humbly desires he may have the usual gratuity as an encouragement And your petitioner as in Duty bound shall ever pray.

—— *APRIL 1742* ——

EXTRAORDINARY EXPENCES IN THE PAYMASTERS ACCOUNT ARE IN THE FOLLOWING PARTICULARS VIZ^{T}.

CHARGES EXTRAORDINARY

Paid the usual gratuity to John Parker John Derbyshire and Robert Downey of the military to serve another five years at 5 Pagodas each	15	—	—			
1 Monthly Writer Mr. Robert Sloper	10	—	—			
Pension to Austapa Chittee 2. 18, Maulim 3, Coopia 5· P^{s}. ...	10	18	—			
Given to Worriars Vakeel and Peons	—	22	—			
				36	4	—

FORTIFICATIONS AND REPAIRS

Fort House Rattanning Windows mending frames &ca	16	27	79			
M^{r}. Allen's Lodgings mending Rattan Windows	—	10	34			
Godowns behind the Warehouse changing Tiles Mending Chenam, Plaister &ca.	3	10	12			
Digging to deepen the Ditch under the North East Bastion	67	27	—			
Breaking down the old moratta Wall under the North Bastion ...	13	9	—			
Making a small Godown for Chenam without the Fore Gate	6	7	60			
Tevenapatam Choultry mending a Godown & pavem^{t}.	3	7	30			
Mud point at the Sand Banks mending Water course and pavement & chenaming the Gun Ports ...	4	22	21			
Rebuilding 4 mettos for the Peons.	7	9	28			
Garden Rattanning Windows &ca ...	9	29	34			
Cuddalore Choultry Gunneys to the Veranda	—	35	18			
Banksall Godown in Cuddalore cleaning & mending the Pavement &ca	2	23	62			
Braminy Gate Ensigns Lodgings mending the pave^{t}. and a Door frame for the Godown	2	24	24			
Cleaning round the Cuddalore Curtain and mending the pavement &ca on the points	4	4	63			
One European overseeing the work ... ... P^{s}. 2 — —						
1 Conicoply counting Cooleys ... ... 1 — —						
	3	—	—			
				145	32	65

FORT FOSS BRAY & DITCH WALLS

Digging Foundations sinking Wells raising Walls Trimming stones &ca under the North East Bastion without				390	30	66
			PAGODAS ...	572	31	51

—— *APRIL 1742* ——

AN ACCOUNT OF STORES DECAYED, WORN OUT BROKE AND WASTED IN THE MANY RETAILING DRAUGHTS OF THE YEAR AMOUNTING TO PAG^{s}. 292. 4. 63

ARE AS FOLLOWS.

	md.	lb.		Ps.	fa.	Ca.	Ps.	fa.	Ca.	Ps.	fa.	Ca.	Ps.	fa.	Ca.
IRON EUROPE ...	5	16½	Viz^{t}.												
Iron flatt bar ...	1	9¼			...		—	23	47						
Iron square bar...	—	3			...		—	2	5						
Double headed shot	1	—			...		—	18	—						
Iron hoops ...	2	6			...		1	20	36						
Rod Iron ...	—	2½			...		—	2	25						
Spike Iron ...	—	20¾			...		—	17	74						
			md. 5 lb 16½							3	12	27			
	md.	lb													
SALT PETRE ...	8	12¼			...		5	23	66						
D°. ...	—	14			...		—	15	9						
			9 1¼		...					6	2	75			
BRIMSTONE ...	—	12¾			...		—	8	78						
D°. ...	—	7½			...		—	6	26						
			20¼							—	15	24			
BENGAL BUTTER ...	—		9							—	13	3			
GHEE			13 23½		...			...		18	22	11			
REDWOOD			6		...			...		—	1	76			
OIL BENGAL ...			10 Seer		...			...		—	11	6			
ARRACK BATAVIA ...			34½ Gall^{s}		...			...		9	20	49			
MARTIVAN JARR ...			1		...			...		3	—	—			
GENERAL STORES															
	lb														
Steel Europe 6 lb							—	7	17						
	lb														
Nails N°. 2 ...		½		—	1	68									
d°. 3 ...		3½		—	10	27									
d°. 4 ...		7		—	14	13									
d°. 7 ...		19¾		1	3	40									
d°. ...		9¼		—	23	17									
d°. Spike ...		10¾		—	12	78									
d°. Sheathing.		6		—	7	34									
d°. Six Penny		8¼		—	15	46									
d°. 4 Penny ...		12½		—	28	31									
d°. Pump ...		4¾		—	19	63									
d°. 3 Penny ...		8		—	21	13									
d°. 20 Penny...		¼		—	—	45									
d°. 24 Penny...		2½		—	5	53									
d°. 30 Penny...		8½		—	19	21									
	md.	lb.													
d°. ...	2	9		3	10	76									
			6 10½				9	14	65						
	lb														
Sheet Lead ...	2¼				...		—	1	64						
Dammer... ...	26¼				...		—	26	28						
Wood Oil ...	16 Seer				...		—	32	—						
Lead	5½				...		—	5	7						
Coire	3				...		—	2	13						
Small Shott ...	1¼				...		—	2	40						
					...					11	19	74			
ARMOURY STORES															
New Bayonet peices															
	1 Carr^{d}. away by Deserters				...			5	4	20					
Carbine ...	1 D°.			D°.				2	—	—					
Backsword ...	1 D°.				...			—	18	—					
													7	22	20

—— *APRIL 1742* ——

				Ps.	fa.	Ca.	P^{s}.	fa.	Ca.	Ps.	fa.	Ca.	Ps.	fa.	Ca.
Sundry Stores survey'd and found unfit for service.															
Ghee 6. 13. 9 Bought last year for Garrison Stores now growg. bad is thought proper to be sold off ...		...			...			...		178	3	4			
General Stores															
Axle Trees ...	6				...		1	28	43						
Country Timbers...	11			3	24	—		...							
D°. ...	3			1	8	56									
	—	14					4	32	56						
										6	25	19			
Gunners Stores															
Twine Bengall...		1	11		...		1	18	75						
Tarpawlins ...			4		...		17	13	29						
Tin Lanthorns ...			9		...		4	27	23						
half hour Glasses			9		...		—	25	3						
Spying Glasses ...			1		...		3	22	17						
handspikes ...			53		...		3	6	38						
Spunge staves ...			2		...		—	15	31						
Sail Needles ...			18		...		—	5	9						
Powder barrells...			3		...		1	4	59						
Coir hawssers ...			2		...		13	20	31						
										46	14	75			
													231	7	18
												Pagodas	292	4	63

23 Iron Ordnance... } Quite unfit for service.
1 Mortar ... ... }

Errors Excepted.
℔ William Holt
Storekeepr.

Saturday the 1st.

At a Consultation

Present

The Worshl. Augustus Burton Esqr. D. G.
Edward Croke. John Graham.
Robert Allen. Charles Floyer.
William Holt.

Messrs. Allen and Floyer according to an Order of last Consultation deliver in their Report of the damaged and decayed stores which is entered hereafter.

Agreed that the Honble President and Council be advised thereof at the same time that we transmit to them our Consultations and other Papers as usual for the Months of April and May.

Aug: Burton.
Edw: Croke.
Jno. Graham.
Robert Allen.
Charles ffloyer.
Willm. Holt.

—— *MAY 1742*——

To the Worshl. Augustus Burton Esqr.
Deputy Governour etca. Council of Fort St. David.

Worshl. Sir & Sirs

According to an order of Consultation of the 30th. Ultimo we have survey'd the Storekeeper's account of decay'd and worn out stores those of them that are wanting in Weight we think may be allowed of by the many retailing draughts made in the Year as usual. The decay'd and worn out stores mentioned therein we find to be intirely useless.

The Article of Ghee bought in the last year for Garrison Stores now growing bad we think it best to be sold off.

We have likewise look'd over the Iron Ordnance and Mortar which the Gunner Reports to us are unfit for service and we beleive them to be so. We are,

Worshl. Sir & Sirs
Your most Obedt. humble servants
Robert Allen.
Charles Floyer.

Fort St. David.
1st. May 1742.

At a Consultation

Monday the 3d.

Present

The Worshl. Augustus Burton Esqr. D. G.
Edward Croke. John Graham.
Robert Allen. Charles Floyer.
William Holt.

The Warehousekeeper Reports that the Washing Tank and Well at Tevnapatam and the Washing Tank at Bandipollam are full of mud as not being cleansed for many years which impedes the Cloth from being whiten[ed] as it ought to be.

Ordered that the Paymaster set about the cleansing of them forthwith.

The Paymaster requests an advance of Five hundred Pagodas 500 for disbursements on the running Month the same is ordered to be paid him.

Nella Tombe Irzapa Chittee, and Shacup Tombe requesting an advance of two thousand Pagodas 2000, having brought in Cloth to that amount the same is ordered to be paid them.

Aug: Burton.
Edw: Croke.
Jno. Graham.
Robert Allen.
Charles Ffloyer.
Willm. Holt.

—— *MAY 1742*——

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSH^{L}. AUGUSTUS BURTON ESQ^{R}. D. G.
EDWARD CROKE. JOHN GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN. CHARLES FLOYER.
WILLIAM HOLT.

MONDAY THE 10TH.

Nella Tombe, Irzapa Chittee & Shacup Tombe requesting an advance of two thousand pagodas 2000 for Cloth brought in by them to that amount the same is ORDERED to be paid them.

AUG: BURTON.
EDW: CROKE.
JN^{O}. GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.
WILL^{M}. HOLT.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSH^{L}. AUGUSTUS BURTON ESQ^{R}. D. G.
EDWARD CROKE. JOHN GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN. CHARLES FLOYER.
WILLIAM HOLT.

THURSDAY THE 13th.

The Brokers requesting an advance of six thousand 6000 Pagodas for Salem, it is AGREED that sum shall be immediately paid them, as they have already brought in Cloth near to the value of their former advances, and as it may enable them to be beforehand with the French who have made large contracts with their Merchants for that place, & the other Countries from whence we have our Cloth.

AGREED to write immediately to the Honble President & Council for a supply of twenty thousand 20000 Pagodas and mention that the harvest of Cotton being now ripe, the Brokers will want frequent advances for Cloth made in several parts of the Country particularly to Salem.

AUG: BURTON.
EDW: CROKE.
JN^{O}. GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.
WILL^{M}. HOLT.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSH^{L}. AUGUSTUS BURTON ESQ^{R}. D. G.
EDWARD CROKE. JOHN GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN CHARLES FLOYER.
WILLIAM HOLT.

MONDAY THE 17TH.

The Steward reports that one of the Honble Company's horses is dead, and another very old and is become quite useless.

ORDERED that the accountant writes off the former to profit & Loss, and the Paymaster dispose of the other at outcry on Thursday next the 20th. Ins^{t}. giving the usual publick notice of the same.

—— *MAY 1742*——

Two Horses now offering for sale at One hundred pagodas 100 each the paymaster is ORDERED to purchase them for the Honble Company's use.

The Paymaster reports that the Roads from the Colloway to the Fort being very much out of Repair, so that on the least shower of rain the soldiers are obliged to take off their shoes and stockings to pass from their Habitations to the Fort.

ORDERED that he set about the repairing of them immediately.

AUG : BURTON.
EDW : CROKE.
JN°. GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.
WILLM. HOLT.

ATT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHL. AUGUSTUS BURTON ESQR. D. G.
EDWARD CROKE. JOHN GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN. CHARLES FLOYER.
WILLIAM HOLT.

SATTURDAY THE 22D.

Letter from Mr. Secry. Savage dated the 16th. Inst. read advising that twenty thousand Pagodas 20,000 would set out the next day under the usual charge of Peons.

General Letter from the Honble President & Council dated the 17th. Instant read accompanying the twenty thousand 20000 Pagodas which turns out right.

Andiapah requesting an advance of two thousand Pagodas for Cloth brought in by him to that amount the same is ORDERED to be paid him.

The Paymaster pays into Cash Twenty one Pagodas 21 for the amount of an old & useless Horse sold by him at Outcry by Order of Council.

AUG : BURTON.
EDW : CROKE.
JN°. GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.
WILLM. HOLT.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHL. AUGUSTUS BURTON ESQR. D. G.
EDWARD CROKE. JOHN GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN. CHARLES FLOYER.
WILLIAM HOLT.

MONDAY THE 31ST.

Edward Croke Warehousekeeper requesting an advance of one thousand Pagodas 1000 to pay the Washers and other disbursements the same is ORDER'D to be paid him.

Charles Floyer Paymaster requestg. an advance of Two thousand five hundred Pagodas 2500, to defray charges Garrison which is ORDERED to be paid him.

William Holt Storekeeper requesting an advance of one hundred Pagodas 100 which is ORDER'D to be paid him.

Sadashavarow & Irzapa Chittee Beetle and Tobacco Farmers pay into Cash three hundred and seventy five Pagodas 375 for three months rent of that Cowle due the first March last.

—— *MAY 1742*——

The Deputy Governour reads the account of the Hoñble Company's Cash for this month ballance whereof now compared with the Cash chest is in Pagodas fanams and Cash Twenty four thousand four hundred seventy eight pagodas thirty five fanams & thirty two Cash 24478. 35. 32 which is carried forward.

AUG: BURTON.
EDW: CROKE.
JNO. GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.
WILLM. HOLT.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

WEDNESDAY THE 2D. THE WORSHL. AUGUSTUS BURTON ESQR. D. G.
EDWARD CROKE. JOHN GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN. CHARLES FLOYER.
WILLIAM HOLT.

The Deputy Governour reports that he has reviewed the two Company of soldiers and has discharged out of the first Company on the first of April twenty Men, and twenty two more on the 1st. of this instant month, as insufficient Men: As likewise out of the second Company nine Men on the first of this present Month.

Five Topass soldiers in the first Company being discharged by reason of their old Age, & Infirmities, they have humbly Petition'd the Board to be admitted Pensioners on half pay, in consideration of their having served the Honble Company for many Years, and are grown old, and disabled, as will appear by their several Petitions Enter'd hereafter.

ORDERED that they may be admitted Pensioners according to the Request of their Petitions.

Ormand Spragg soldier in the 1st. Company having served the Hoñble Company, his contracted time, is willing to Relist for five Years more at the usual encouragement of five Pagodas.

ORDERED that the Paymaster pay him the five 5 Pagodas, and that he be relisted according to the Petition hereafter entered.

AUG: BURTON.
EDW: CROKE.
JNO. GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.
WILLM. HOLT.

TO THE WORSHL. AUGUSTUS BURTON ESQR
DEPUTY GOVERNOUR OF FORT ST. DAVID

THE HUMBLE PETITION OF PEDRO DE SILVA.

SHEWETH

That your Petitioner with all submission imaginable begs leave to inform your Worship that your Petitioner was admitted into the Hoñble Company's service in Govr. Robert's time and have with all Fidelity served the Hoñble Company upwards of 43 Years, and having a large family is reduced to a very low condition. Therefore Your Petitioner humbly Implores that Your Worship of Your Innate Clemency and Goodness will have Compassion on him so far as to allow Your Petitioner a small pension for the subsistance of himself and Family, and Your Petitioner shall always as in Duty bound ever Pray.

— *JUNE 1742* —

To the Worshl. Augustus Burton Esqr.
Deputy Governour of Fort St. David.

The Humble Petition of Manoel De Monte St. Thome.

Sheweth

That your petitioner was admitted into the Honble Company's Service in Govr. Frazers time and have faithfully served the Honble Company the space of 48 years and as your Petitioner is now turn'd out of the service and having a numerous Family & is also reduced to a very low Ebb therefore your Petitioner humbly prostrates himself at Your Worships feet beseeching that your Worship of your bountifull Goodness will be pleased to bestow a small Pension on Your petitioner for the maintenance of himself and Family and Your petitioner shall always as in Duty Bound ever Pray.

To the Worshipful Augustus Burton Esqr.
Deputy Governour of Fort St David.

The humble Petition of Anthony Perreira.

Sheweth

That your Petitioner was admitted into the Honble Company's service in Govr. Raworths time and have truly and faithfully served the Honble Company upwards of 31 Years, and as your Petitioner is now turned out of Honble Company's service is uncapable of providing for his Numerous Family. Therefore Your petitioner humbly craves that Your Worship of your Accustomed Goodness will be pleased to allow Your petitioner a small Pension for to maintain himself and Family and Your Petitioner will always endeavour to merit Your Worships favour and as in Duty bound shall ever Pray.

To the Worshipful Augustus Burton Esqr.
Deputy Governour of Fort St. David.

The humble Petition of Francis Pereira.

Sheweth

That Your Petitioner having truly and faithfully served the Honble Company upwards of 42 Years and as Your Petitioner is now turn'd out of the Honble Company's Service, and having also a numerous Family and nothing to support them. Your petitioner does therefore humbly Crave that Your Worship of your Accustomed Goodness will be pleased to allow Your Petitioner a small Pension for to maintain himself and Family, and Your Petitioner will always endeavour to merit Your Worships favour and as in Duty bound shall ever Pray.

To the Worshipfull Augustus Burton Esqr.,
Deputy Governour of Fort St. David.

The humble Petition of Joa D Maldos.

Sheweth

That Your Petitioner having served the Honble Company about the space of 25 Years and now being uncapable of his Duty, and loaded with a numerous Family he humbly begs Your Worship of your bountifull Goodness will be pleased to take it into Consideration and reduce him to half Pay as he hopes to have the happiness of merriting Your further favour and as in Duty bound ever to Pray.

To the Worshipfull Augustus Burton Esqr.,
Deputy Governour of Fort St David.

The humble Petition of Ormand Sprags

Sheweth

That Your Petitioner having served his Contracted time of Five Years, and being desirous of remaining in the Country humbly begs Your Worship to grant him the encouragement of Five Pagodas the Honourable Company's allowance to relist, which will in Duty Your Petitioner Ever to Pray.

— *JUNE 1742* —

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

WEDNESDAY THE 9TH. THE WORSHL. AUGUSTUS BURTON ESQR. D. G.
EDWARD CROKE. JOHN GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN. CHARLES FLOYER
WILLIAM HOLT.

Lieutenant Edward Amyand having Departed this Life at Cuddalore this morning about 6 O'Clock of a long Indisposition having kept his bed a few days.

ORDERED that in consideration of the Distance of the Garrison of Cuddalore from the Deputy Governour's Place of Residence, Lieutenant John D'Morgan be commanded by the Deputy Goverour to repair to that Place and take the second Company of soldiers under his Care, the Deputy Governour having promised to take care of the first Company himself, till such time, as we have further Directions from the President, or a proper Person to succeed be appointed by the Honourable Governour and Council of Fort St. George.

ORDERED that a Letter be wrote Immediately to the Hoñble President & Council to advice them of the death of Lieutenant Edward Amyand, and of Our Resolutions thereupon according to the Purport of this Consultation.

Charles Floyer Paymaster requesting an advance of Five hundred, 500 Pagodas for the Expences on the running month the same is ORDERED to be paid him.

Nella Tomby, Irzapa Chittee & Shacup Tomby requesting an advance of Two thousand 2000 Pags. for Cloth brought in by them this Month ORDERED that it be paid to them.

AUG: BURTON.
EDW: CROKE.
JNO. GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.
WILLM. HOLT.

ATT A CONSULTATION

Present

THURSDAY THE 17TH. THE WORSHL. AUGUSTUS BURTON ESQR. D. G.
ROBERT ALLEN. JOHN GRAHAM.
EDWARD CROKE. CHARLES FLOYER.
WILLIAM HOLT.

The ship Lancaster Captain Tuck being bound to Madrass and ready to Sail

ORDERED that the Warehousekeeper send on board the said ship what Bales are Embaled in the Warehouse, according to a former Order of the Hoñble President & Council of Fort St. George to send up thither what Bales we should have ready as proper opportunities offerd.

The Deputy Governour Reports that he has already received a large quantity of Cloth from Salem, and is advised that much more is on the Road from thence, as well as preparing at that place; He therefore thinks it necessary to send up a considerable sum for the Investment, and to hinder the French as much as possible from getting Cloth from that Province.

IT IS ORDERED that a Letter be written to the Hoñble President & Council to desire that the sum of Twenty thousand 20,000 Pagodas be sent down hither as soon as possible.

— *JUNE 1742* —

Richard Whiteing soldier in the first Company having delivered in a Petition wherein he sets forth that he has served the Honble Company his full Contracted time of Five Years, and is desirous to go to Fort St. George, in order to return to his native Country on the first ship from thence His petition is entered hereafter.

ORDERED that he be sent on board the Lancaster & that the Hoñble president & Council be advis'd thereof.

Nella Tombe, Irzapa Chittee, & Shacup Tombe, requesting an advance of three thousand 3000 Pagodas for Cloth brought in by them this Month, the same is ORDER'D to be paid them

AUG: BURTON.
EDW: CROKE
JNO. GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.
WILLM. HOLT.

TO THE WORSHIPFULL AUGUSTUS BURTON ESQR.,
DEPUTY GOVERNOUR OF FORT ST. DAVID.

THE HUMBLE PETITION OF RICHARD WHITEING.

SHEWETH

That Your petitioner having served the Hoñble Company his Contracted time and having a great desire to return to his Native Country, most humbly Intreats Your Worship to extend your Goodness so far as to Commiserate his Youthfull misfortunes so as to grant him his Passport to Madrass that he may have the happiness to get aboard one of the English ships there, he humbly waiting in hopes of a most favourable Grant of this his most humble request and he shall think himself as in Duty Bound ever to Pray.

ATT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHL. AUGUSTUS BURTON ESQR. D. GOVR.
EDWARD CROKE. JOHN GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN. CHARLES FLOYER.
WILLIAM HOLT.

WEDNESDAY THE 23D.

MR. Water's (who was lately sent down here by the Hoñble President & Council to instruct the Gunroom Crew) having represented to the Deputy Governour, that the beds for the Mortars are not made according to the Form that is now in use, and will be of no Service, when they are obliged to load the Mortars to any considerable height, that the Field Carriages are not made in a proper manner, and that there is no Gin to hoist the Great Guns.

ORDERED that one of each sort be made by the Storekeeper according to his directions, to be a Pattern or Muster for making for the future, whenever they shall be found necessary.

The Paymaster reports that the round Bastion at Tevenapatam Gate is crack'd in several places occasioned by the Foundation giving way, that Bastion having been built in great haste at the time of the Irruption of the Morattas, and not having time for the Foundation to settle, before the superstructure was erected upon it.

ORDERED that the Paymaster with Master Bricklayer examine the Foundation and secure it against further accident, and that the Cracks be well searched into and mended, and the outside Chenam'd, and as it is situated close on the Bank of the Channell which makes a Communication between the Rivers it is proper to have it well staked and Piled as a further security.

—— *JUNE 1742* ——

As this new Bastion, and another built of Dirt and Mud at the North West end of the Town of Tevenapatam were found to be of great use to secure that Town from being plundered by the Morattas when they entered and return'd through our Bounds and as the same is greatly decayed and washed away by the sudden showers of Rain, and will be entirely destroyed the next Monsoon if not timely prevented, it is thought necessary to recommend it to the Honble President & Council to have it cased with Brick, and the Foundation well secured against the Inundation of the River.

It is therefore ORDERED that the Paymaster and Mr. William Holt do survey the same and make report of the charges of performing this work to be transmitted to the Honble President & Council for their leave & approbation.

Nella Tombee Irzapa Chittee & Shacup Tombee requesting an advance of three thousand (3000) Pagodas for Cloth brought in by them this month, the same is ORDERED to be paid them.

Andiapah requesting an advance of two thousand 2000 Pagodas for Cloth brought in by him to that amount the same is ORDERED to be paid him.

AUG: BURTON.
EDW: CROKE.
JNO. GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.
WILLM. HOLT.

ATT A CONSULTATION

Present

THURSDAY THE 24TH. THE WORSHL. AUGUSTUS BURTON ESQR. D. GOVR.
EDWARD CROKE. JOHN GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN. CHARLES FLOYER.
WILLIAM HOLT.

Nella Tomby, Irzapa Chittee & Shacup Tombe, requesting an advance of six thousand 6000 Pagodas for a further provision of Cloth at Salem the same is ORDER'D to be paid them.

AUG: BURTON.
EDW: CROKE.
JNO. GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.
WILLM. HOLT.

ATT A CONSULTATION

Present

MONDAY THE 28TH. THE WORSHL. AUGUSTUS BURTON ESQR. D. GOVR.
EDWARD CROKE. JOHN GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN. CHARLES FLOYER.
WILLIAM HOLT.

General Letter from the Honble President and Council of the 22d. Inst. accompanying a supply of twenty thousand 20000 Pagodas, of which we received advice the other day from Mr. Secry. Savage dated the 21st that it would set out the next day, and accordingly they turn out right.

—— *JUNE 1742* ——

General Letter to the Honble president & Council now read and signed advising them of the receipt of the said sum.

AUG : BURTON.
EDW : CROKE.
JNO. GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.
WILLM. HOLT.

ATT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHL. AUGUSTUS BURTON ESQR. D. GOVR.
EDWARD CROKE. JOHN GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN. CHARLES FLOYER.
WILLIAM HOLT.

WEDNESDAY THE 30TH.

Edward Croke Warehousekeeper reads that account for last month ballance due from him Pagodas Eight hundred, and fifty one Cash 800. –. 51 of which he pays in part four hundred and thirty six Pagodas and eighteen fanams 436. 18. –. for Rice sold.

John Graham Sea Customer of Cuddalore reads that account for last month ballance due from him fifty nine Pagodas twelve fanams & forty Cash 59. 12. 40. which he now pays in.

John Graham Land Customer of Cuddalore reads that account for last month ballance due from him one hundred and twenty two Pagodas seven fanams and thirty eight Cash 122. 7. 38 which he now pays in.

Robert Allen Sea and Land Customer of Tevenapatam reads that account for last month ballance due from him eighty Pagodas & thirty two fanams 80. 32. —. of which he now pays in seventy Pagodas 70 in part.

Charles Floyer Paymaster reads that account for last month Vizt.

Charges Garrison	1522	32	40
Hospital Charges	41	26	30
Peons & Servants Wages	318	7	—
Charges General	88	3	27
Charges Extraordinary	36	25	—
Fortifications & Repairs	299	33	27
Fort Fause Bray & Ditch Walls	393	32	6
Charges Cattle	50	—	—
Charges Diet	224	—	—
Account Cattle	200	—	—
Pags. ...	3175	15	50

Ballance due to him one hundred seventy five Pagodas fifteen fanams and fifty Cash 175. 15. 50 which is Carried forward.

He requesting an advance of Two thousand eight hundred 2800 Pagodas for the Payment of his ballance and to defray charges Garrison which is ORDERED to be paid him.

The Particulars of the extraordinary Expence in the Paymasters acct are entered hereafter.

William Holt Storekeeper reads that account for last month ballance due to him Pagodas four one fanam and sixty seven Cash 4. 1. 67 which is carrd. to next month's account.

— *JUNE 1742* —

He requesting an advance for One hundred and fifty Pagodas 150 for disbursements, the same is ORDERED to be paid him.

Andiapah requesting an advance of Two thousand 2000 Pagodas for a further provision of Cloth, the same is ORDERED to be paid him.

The Deputy Governour reads the Account of the Hoñble Company's Cash for this month, ballance whereof now Compared with the Cash Chest is in Star Pagodas fanams and Cash, Twenty three thousand seven hundred and seventeen Pagodas one fan and thirty Cash 23717. 1. 30 which is Carried forward.

Mr. Floyer and Mr. Holt having surveyed the mud point at the Northwest end of the Town of Tevenapatam, according to order, deliver into the board their Report and an Estimate of the charge of facing it with brick as near as they can compute it Both of them are entered hereafter.

ORDERED that they may be referred to the Honourable President & Council in the next General Letter for their approbation and direction concerning them.

AUG: BURTON.
EDW: CROKE.
JNO. GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.
WILLM. HOLT.

To the Worshl. Augustus Burton Esqr.,
Deputy Governour &ca. Council of Fort St. David.

Worshl. Sir & Sirs,

Pursuant to an Order of Consultation of the 23d. Inst. directing us to survey the new mud point at the North West end of the Town of Tevenapatam & make Report of the charges of casing it with bricks and well securing the Foundation against the Inundation of the River running close by it. We have accordingly survey'd the same with the Master Bricklayer, and herewith deliver in an estimate of the charges thereof.

As it will be necessary to have some place near the point to shelter the Men from the Weather We have accordingly set down in the Estimate the charge of making a Guard Room 30 foot long & 18 broad together amountg. to Pagodas 309. 4. 19 which is humbly offer'd for your Consideration, by

Worshl. Sir & Sirs,
Your most Obedt. Servants,

Fort St. David,
June, 30th 1742.

Charles Floyer.
William Holt.

— *JUNE 1742* —

CALCULATE OF THE EXPENCE OF CASING WITH BRICKS AND CHUNAM THE NEW MUD POINT AT THE NORTH WEST END OF TEVENAPATAM TOWN.

The Point to be cased three bricks thick.

Wall Brick 140000 @ 2000 ℔ Pagoda ...	70	—	—			
Chunam Par 800 @ fa 2 ℔ Par ...	44	16	—			
Jaggary 600 lb @ 8 Pa ℔ Candy ...	9	21	48			
Bricklayers & Coolys	59	—	—			
Boats & Cooleys for bringing rubbish Chunam sand &ca	25	—	—			
Stakes 130	5	—	—			
				213	1	48
Making a Guard Room 30 foot long & 18 foot broad & a Compound Wall—						
Wall Bricks 65000 @ 2000 ℔ Pa. ...	32	18	—			
Chunam 240 par @ 2 fa ℔ Par. ...	13	12	—			
Jaggary 140 lb @ 8 Pa. ℔ Candy ...	2	8	51			
Palmeiras 100	8	—	—			
Beetlenut Reepers 200	5	—	—			
Nails	2	—	—			
Teak Timbers 1	3	—	—			
Bricklayers, Carpenters & Cooleys ...	30	—	—			
				96	2	51
	Pagodas ...			309	4	19

FORT ST. DAVID.
JUNE 30TH. 1742.

ERRORS EXCEPTED.
PR. CHARLES FLOYER.
WILLIAM HOLT.

EXTRAORDINARY EXPENCES IN THE PAYMASTER FOR MAY 1742 ARE IN THE FOLLOWING PARTICULARS—

CHARGES EXTRAORDINARY—

Paid the usual Gratuity to Ormond Spraggs of the Military to serve another 5 years	5	—	—			
1 Monthly Writer Mr. Robert Sloper ...	10	—	—			
Pension to Austapah Chittee 2·18, P Maulim 3, Coopia 5	10	18	—			
Batty to Peons going to meet money from Madrass ... — fa 26						
Ditto bringing it in P 1·86. 3 14						
	4	4	—			
Making 2 small Copper pots for the Cookroom Copper 11½ seer	2	3	—			
Paid for the Trepopilore feast as usual...	5	—	—			
				36	25	—
FORTIFICATIONS AND REPAIRS—						
Fort House Rattanning Windows mending frames painting them &ca ...	19	12	24			
Warehouse Godowns mending a Door & Window frames setting them in &ca.	6	17	45			
Cleaning of Weeds & Grass in the Fort.	—	25	35			
Making a shed of Palmeiras and Cadjan Leaves for smiths to work under ...	4	5	52			
Digging to deepen the ditch under the North East Bastion	53	9	27			
Breaking down the old Moratta Wall under the North East Bastion ...	15	18	30			
Making Iron Wedges & Hammers for dº.	8	8	23			
Carried over Ps. ...	107	21	76	36	25	—

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Brought over Ps. ...				107	24	76	36 25 —
Making a Chunam Godown without the Fore Gate				9	31	32	
Raising a shooting Butt on the Island and carrying away a Sand Bank there.				19	1	6	
Tev'napatam Choultry mending the pavement and Poyalls				1	9	22	
Mending the Roads from the Calloway to the Fort and digging a ditch on each side				28	13	40	
Mending the Roads from the upper part of the Calloway towards the Fort & Tevnapatam				23	2	34	
Garden Rattanning Windows & changing Tiles to the Godown &ca				7	25	26	
Washing Tanks at Bandipollam & Tevenapatam cleaning them and the Wells for Conjeeing Cloth repairing the Choultry's & Poyalls for keeping the Cloth &ca				97	19	70	
Factory in Cuddalore making hooks to the Windows				—	4	40	
Chellumbrum Gate making a necessary House to the soldiers				2	9	—	
One European overseeing the work ... ... P. 2	—	—					
One Conicoply counting Cooleys and money for paying them	1	—	—				
				3	—	—	
							299 33 27 [*sic.*]
FORT FOSS BRAY & DITCH WALLS—							
Digging Foundations, sinking Wells, raising Walls Triming stones &ca under the North East Bastion without.				378	24	62	
Cutting stones at the Hills				15	7	24	
							393 32 6
ACCOUNT CATTLE—							
2 Bay Pegue Horses bought for the Company's use							200 — —
				Pagodas ...			930 18 33 [*sic.*]

[JULY] TUESDAY THE 6TH.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHL. AUGUSTUS BURTON ESQR. D. G.
EDWARD CROKE JOHN GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN CHARLES FLOYER.
WILLIAM HOLT.

General Letter from the Honble President and Council dated the 3d. inst. read in which they acknowledge the receipt of ours of the 4th. 9th. 18th. & 28th. of last month, to which they have only to reply.

— *JULY 1742* —

They give us leave to write off to profit & Loss such of the Articles of our damaged Stores that wou'd not produce any thing at Outcry: that we must send up by the first proper Sea Conveyance our useless Guns the Iron Mortar and the Pier Glass[es] to Fort S^{t}. George, and have permitted us to sell the Companys old household Furniture at outcry and to purchase new to the amount of the present value of that head on our Books.

It is therefore ORDERED that the damaged Stores which will bring little or nothing being so much decayed with the others, be sold at Outcry on Monday the 12th. Ins^{t}.; that We send up the said Guns &ca. as soon as conveniently we can, and that the Paymaster and steward make an Outcry of the old housekol[d] Furniture now remaining at the Fort Gate on Thursday the 1[5th.] Ins^{t}; and that the Deputy Governour be desired to buy such Household Goods as he shall think most necessary, not exceeding the value of the Former.

The Hoñble President & Council likewise inform us, that they shall deferr supplying the Leiutenancy vacant by the Death of Leiutenant Amyand till the Europe ships arrive; and have inclosed the muster Rolls of the Europeans in our Two Companies corrected by their Rolls to guide us in complying with the 16th. Regulation of the Hoñble Company in January next. ORDERED that they be entered hereafter.

Joseph Cooper soldier of the second Company having served out his contracted time with the Honourable Company, Petitions to relist himself for five years longer, and to receive his listing money five pagodas as usual.

Paymaster is ORDERED to pay the same, and his Petition to be entered hereafter.

Charles Floyer Paymaster requesting an advance of five hundred 500 Pagodas for disbursements on the running month the same is ORDERED to be paid him.

AUG: BURTON
EDW: CROKE.
JN^{O}. GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN
CHARLES FFLOYER.

TO THE WORSHIPFULL AUGUSTUS BURTON ESQ^{R}.,
DEPUTY GOVERNOUR OF FORT S^{T}. DAVID.

THE HUMBLE PETITION OF JOSEPH COOPER.

SHEWETH,

That whereas your Petitioner having served the Hoñble Company his contracted time and having a desire to remain in the Honourable Service humbly desires that he may have the usual encouragement and your Petitioner shall as in Duty bound ever pray.

The Duke of D'orset.

Cap^{t}. Gilbert 1737.

FORT ST. DAVID.

The Roll of the First Company of Soldiers for the Year 1742 [*sic*].

Mens names.	Came on Shore.	Ship Came in.	Entered in the Country.	Renew'd their Contract.	Over served. Yrs.	Over served. Months.	Time to serve. Yrs.	Time to serve. Months.	Months.	Discharged.	Drafted.	Dead Deserted.
John D'Morgan.	Leuit^{t}. June 4th. 1729.	Marlbrough ...	...	...	...		...		...	...	...	...
James Price ...	Ensign July 7 1710.	Susannah ...	...	...	...		...		...	...	...	...
Abraham Rogers.	Ensign ...	...	...	...	...		...		May	...	...	Do.
William D'Morgan.	Ensign June 4 1729.	Marlbrough.	...	...	...		..		...	...	...	...
Thomas Farrell.	Serj^{t}. Oct^{r}. 16 1708.	Halifax ...	...	...	..		..		..	...	...	...
Thomas Janes ...	do. July 24 1711.	Kent ...	...	...	..		...		...	...	...	...
Robert Mayes ...	do. July 10 1726.	Darby ...	..	...	..		..		...	...	...	...
John Starke ...	do. Sept^{r}. 18 1709.	Heathcott ...	..	...	..		..		...	...	...	...
Herbert Sley ...	do.	...	...	...	..		...		May	...	...	Do.
Henry Legg ...	do. July 15 1734.	Prince of Orange.	..	...	.		...		...	...	...	...
Peter Maree ...	do. June 15 1722.	Fordwick ...	...	...	..		...		...	...	...	...
Henry Petty ...	do. July 15 1734.	Duke of Dorsett.	...	...	.		..		...	...	..	...
Mathew Salter.	do. July 25 1736.	Pelham ...	...	...	.		..		...	...	...	...
Richard Huntley.	do. July 15 1734.	Duke of Dorset.	...	..	.		...		...	...	...	...
William Taylor.	do. July 13 1731.	Enfeild ...	...	..	.		..		...	...	...	...
William Best ...	do. July 4 1733.	Normanton ...	...	.	.		..		...	...	..	..

Thomas Groom.	Corpl.	Jany. 11 1706.	Sommers ...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Terence Jordan.	do.	June 21 1735.	Beauford ...	...	...	..	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
John Wilks ...	do.	July 11 1710.	Aurenzeb ...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
John Trivitt ...	do.	June 5 1734.	George ...	...	..	..	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
George Mc.keny.	do.	July 18 1733.	Letheuilleur	..	..	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
William Brandling.	do.	May 4 1729.	Greenwich ...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Thomas Huddle.	do.	June 28 1733.	Brittannia ...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Anthony Barnaby.	do.	June 25 1727.	Mountague ...	...	..	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Jacob Hyser ...	...	...	...	Feby. 6th. 1737.	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
[Jo]hn Conory.	do.	July 21 1737.	Normanton ...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
[T]homes De Cudelagot.	Centl.	...	..	May 1717 ...	April 11 1738.	...		11	...	...	...	...	...	...
Bazill Hill ...	do.	July 2? 1712.	Heathcott ...	...	April 11 1738.	...		11	...	...	...	...	...	...
John Bayley ...	do.	July 4 1711.	Dartmouth ...	...	April 11 1738.	...		11	...	...	..	...	...	...
Benjamin Norton.	do.	July 28 1712.	Recovery ...	...	April 11 1738.	...		11	...	...	...	...	...	...
Michael Torry.	do.	... ...	...	May 4 1736...	April 11 1738.	...		11	...	...	...	...	...	...
Samuel Ashby.	Centinel	Septr. 18 1732.	Heathcott ...	...	April 11 1738.	...		11	...	...	...	...	...	...
Frederick Mires.	do.	June 1 1733.	Grantham ...	...	June 9 1738.	..	1	2	...	..	...	...	...	...
Hendrick Smith.	do.	... ...	...	Augt. 4 1731,	Septr. 2 1738.	...	1	4	...	...	...	...	...	...
Aaron Hope ...	do.	Augt. 6 1731.	Walpole ...	...	April 11 1738.	...		11	...	...	...	...	...	...
John D. Nough.	do.	... ..	..	Jany. [...d] 173¾.	Jany. 20 1738/9.	...	1	8	...	...	...	...	...	...

THE ROLL OF THE FIRST COMPANY OF SOLDIERS FOR THE YEAR 1742 [*sic*]—*cont.*

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Samuel Pencheon.	Centinal	June 26 1734.	Oakham ...	...	...	2	9	...		...	...	...	...
Robert Harwood.	dº.	June 6 1734.	Mountague ...	...	June 14 1739.	...		2	6	...	...	...	...
Godfrey Brown.	dº.	June 15 1734.	Godolphin ...	...	June 14 1740.	...		3	6	...	...	...	...
[Da]vid Keith...	dº.	July 22 1734.	Princess Royall.	...	July 19 1739.	...		2	7	...	...	...	...
Samuel Votaire.	dº.	July 2d. 1736.	Hallifax ...	...	...	...	9	...		...	..	...	...
John Williams...	dº.	Augt. 6 1736.	Shaftsbury ...	...	July 6 1741.	...		4	6	..	...	...	...
Robert Andrews.	dº.	July 12 1738.	Wager ...	...	...	...		2	6	...	...	...	...
Edward Jenkins.	dº.	June 26 1733.	Oakham ...	...	March 5 1737.	...		2	2	...	...	...	...
James Fandley.	dº.	... ...	...	Octr. 10 1711.	Octr. 10 1738.	...		1	9	...	...	...	...
Marget Henry.	dº.	July 10 1735.	Marlbrough...	...	May 20 1741.	...		4	4	...	...	.	...
Joseph Lane ...	dº.	July 12 1738	Wager ...	...	...	...		1	7	...	..	...	...
Richard Whiteing.	dº.	May 23 1737.	Royal Guardian.	..	...	...		—	1	...	...	...	...
Samuel Bugler.	dº.	June 16 1740.	Wilmington...	...	...	...		3	3	...	...	...	..
Benjamin Fisher.	dº.	July 21 1738.	Grantham ...	...	...	...		1	3	...	...	...	...
John Brunt ...	dº.	July 26 1737.	Duke of Dorset.	...	...	...		...	3	...	...	...	...

Henry Burne ...	d°.	April 29 1732.	Devonshire ...	...	May 16 1738.	...	1	2	...	...	...	...
Thomas Millett.	d°.	July 25 1735.	Onslow ...	...	July 24 1741.	...	4	3	...	...	...	...
John Robinson.	d°.	June 11 1739.	Duke of Lorain.	...	...	...	2	3	...	...	...	...
Job Bedloe ...	d°.	Aug^{t}. 16 1740.	Heathcott ...	...	...	...	3	5	...	...	...	...
Richard Turner.	d°.	Aug^{t}. 19 1740.	Colchester ...	...	...	...	3	5	...	...	...	...
John Bowen ...	d°.	June 16 1740.	Wilmington.	...	...	...	3	3	...	...	...	...
Stephen Farr ...	d°.	Sept^{r}. 25 1740.	Dorrington ...	..	...	...	3	6	...	...	...	...
Isaac Pencost ...	d°.	Sept^{r}. 25 1740.	Dorrington ...	..	...	...	3	6	...	...	...	...
John Conners ...	d°.	May 5 1738.	Godolphin ..	...	...	...	1	...	...	...	...	...
William Lord ...	d°.	Aug^{t}. 19 1740.	Colchester ...	...	...	...	3	5	...	...	...	...
Richard Mosley.	d°.	Sept^{r}. 25 1740.	Dorrington ...	...	...	...	3	6	...	...	...	...
Philip Powell ...	d°.	June 16 1740.	Wilmington.	...	...	...	3	3	...	...	...	...
William Quickly.	d°.	July 21 1738.	Grantham ...	...	...	...	1	3	...	...	...	...
John Jacobs ...	d°.	June 16 1740.	Wilmington.	...	...	...	3	3	...	...	...	...
William Smith.	d°.	June 16 1740.	Wilmington.	. .	...	...	3	3	...	...	...	...
Robert Richards.	d°.	June 12 1740.	Princess of Wales.	...	...	...	3	3	...	...	...	...
James Bassey ...	d°.	Aug^{t}. 16 1740.	Heathcott ...	...	...	...	3	5	...	...	...	...
John Miles ...	d°.	Sept^{r}. 25 1740.	Dorrington ...	...	...	...	3	6	...	...	...	...
Thomas Burchill.	d°.	Sept^{r}. 25 1740.	Dorrington ...	...	...	...	3	6	...	...	...	...
William Niblet.	d°.	July 16 1741.	King William.	...	...	...	4	4	...	...	...	...
Henry Singleton.	d°.	...	...	Sept^{r}. 1 1741.	...	...	4	5	...	...	...	...
Henry Osburne.	d°.	Aug^{t}. 6 1736.	Prince William.	...	January 22 1741.	...	3	10	...	...	...	...

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Francis Thompson.	Centinal May 5 1738.	Godolphin ...	.	...	...		1	2	...	...	...	...
William Fielding.	dº. Augt. 11 1738.	Lynn ..	...	...	...		1	5	...	...	...	...
Ormond Spraggs.	dº. May 20 1738.	Royall Guardian.	...	...	...		...	1	...	...	...	...
Abraham Carne.	dº.	...	...	Octr. 1 1741.	...		4	6	...	...	...	...
[Jo]hn Mc Cade.	dº. July 26 1737.	Duke of Dorsett.	...	...	...		...	3	...	...	...	...
Edward Jones ...	dº. April 8th. 1738.	Princess Mary.	...	...	...		...		...	...	...	...
Charles Way ...	dº. July 11 1735.	Wager ...	...	July 28th. 1739.	...		2	4	...	...	...	...
Tanies Thripland.	dº. July 18 1735.	Letheiulleur.	...	Augt. 23 1738.	...		1	5	...	...	...	...
Paul Key ...	dº.	...	Augt. 1 1738.	...	...		1	5	...	...	...	...
James Queenteen.	dº. July 26 1737.	Duke of Dorsett.	...	...	...		...	3	.	...	...	...
John Haskers ..	dº. May 28 1738.	Shaftsbury ...	...	...	...		1	1	...	...	...	...
Peter De la Marr.	dº.	...	...	...	...		...		Augt.	...	Dº.	...
[Va]lantine De Morras.	dº.	...	dº. ...	...	...		...		April	...	Dº.	...
John Hadley ...	dº.	Came out on English ships but not certain what Time.							April	...	...	Dº.
William Hill ...	dº.						...		Augt.	...	...	Dº.
Cornelius Irwin.	dº.								Augt.	...	...	Dº.
Hendrick Vanderput.	dº.	...	March 2d 1739.	...	...		...		Augt.	...	...	Dº.
Bernard Coke ...	dº.	...	Novr. 1 1738.	...	...		...		Augt.	...	...	Dº.

The Roll of the Second Company of Soldiers for the Year 1741.

Mens names.	Come on shore.	Ship came in.	Entered in the Country.	Renewed their Contract.	Over served. Yrs. Mos.	Time to serve. Yrs. Mos.	Months.	Discharged.	Drafted.	Dead.	Deserted.
Edward Amyand ...	Leiut[t]. June 19 1729	... Cadogan ...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Edward Lewis ...	Ensign July 18 1714	... Aurenzebe	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
William Karr ...	do. ...	...	[.]1715	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Richard Beadle ...	Serjeant June 20 1713	... King William	... ...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Robert Pearson ...	d°. July 11 1711	... Aurenzebe	... ...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
John Race	d°. July 12 1711	... Recovery ...	... ...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Christopher Harling ...	d°. July 12 1713	... Frederick	... ...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
John Clarke	d°. ...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	D°.	...
John Exon	d°. July 18 1727	... Princess Wales	... ...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Thomas Triggs ...	d°. July 12 1713	... Frederick	... ...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
[Jo]hn Buddin ...	d°. Aug[t]. 24 1728	... Monmouth	... ...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Joseph Cripple ...	d°. July 18 1733	... Lethieulleur	... ...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
George Raome ...	d°. July 18 1733	... Lethiulleur	... ...	August 23 1738 ...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Richard Turner ...	d°. July 15 1735	... Wager ...	... ...	..	...	...	...	...	...	...	..
Antony Bartin ...	Corporal Jan[y]. 17 1706/7	... Somers ...	... ...	..	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Thomas Blake ...	d°. Oct[r]. 13 1709	... Frederick	... ...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
[W]illiam Yets ...	d°. July 18 1738	... Letheiulleur	... ...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	..
Benjamin Barlow ...	d°. July 7 1710	... Susanna ...	... ...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
[Wil]liam Abbott ...	d°. ...	...	..	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Christopher Wittam ...	d°. Dec[r]. 14 1714	... Aurenzebe	... ...	..	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Read Garlick	d°. July 11 1711	... Aurenzebe	... ...	Oct . 1 1738 ...	...	...	...	...	...	D°.	...
Nathaniel Orton ...	d°. July 14 1727	... Eyles ...	... ...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Henry Hart	d°. July 22 1734	... Princess Royal	... ...	Aug[t]. 23[d]. 1738 ...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Jacob Row	d°. July 12 1713	... Frederick	... ...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Abraham Smith ...	d°. July 15 1736	... Grantham	... ...	April 5 1738 ...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Nathaniel Hands ...	d°. July 15 1732 ..	Eyles ...	... ...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Nathaniel Monk ...	Sentinel July 10 1726	... Darby ...	... ...	April 5 1738 ...	...	..	...	...	...	...	...
John Chrisham ...	d°. ...	...	1702	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
William Walker ...	d°. Oct[r]. 13 1709	... Frederick	... ...	April 5 1738 ...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Joseph Jonas	d°. July 24 1712	... Marlbrough	... ...	April 5 1738 ...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
James Hill	d°. July 1712	... Kent ...	... ...	April 5 1738 ...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Daniel Clayton ...	d°. Oct[r]. 6 1727	... Walpole ...	... ...	April 5 1738 ...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
William Travers ...	d°. July 19 1706	... Dutchess ...	... ...	Aug[t]. 23 1728 ...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
William Kembell ...	d°. July 11 1711	... Aurenzebe	... ...	Novr. 26 1739 ...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Hector M[c]neal ...	d°. July 16 1733	... Normanton	... ...	June 16 1738 ...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
John Marks	d°. July 27 1732	... Bedford ...	... ...	April 11 1738 ...	...	...	..	...	...	...	..
John Whoreek ...	d°. Aug[t]. 6 1727	... Lothieulleur	... ...	April 11 1738 ...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Thomas Cooper ...	d°. July 25 1735	... Onslow ...	... ...	July 28 1740 ...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...

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Thomas Nicolas	Sentinel.	...	...	.	...	...	...	...	Do.	...	...	...
Abraham Cannell	do.	June 21 1735	Beauford ...	...	June 26 1740	...	...	...	...	...	Do.	...
Henry Duffy	do.	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Martin Mcentash	do.	July 16 1733	Normanton	...	Augt. 25 1738	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
James Cornwall	do.	Augt. 6 1727	Francis ...	...	Octr. 15 1738	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Robert Downey	do.	July 25 1736	Prince William	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Benjamin Walter	do.	July 16 1736	Pelham ...	...	July 2d. 1741	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Hendrick Adrian	do.	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	Do.	...	...	...
William Hearing	do.	July 26 1737	Duke of Dorsett	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Torton Newman	do.	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	Do.	...
Jacob Winter	do.	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	Do.	...
Andrew Norcok	do.	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	Do.	...
Jonathan Springers	do.	April 29 1733	Divonshere	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Jeremiah Grimes	do.	...	..	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	Do.
Thomas Chisee	do.	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	Do.
Isaac Smith	do.	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	Do.
[Ch]arles Row	do.	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
[Ed]ward Jonas	do.	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Thamas Dolman	Centinl.	June 5 1734	George ...	...	May 5 1739	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Christopher Smith	do.	June 29 1733	Decker ...	...	May 15 1738	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Somerset Jones	do.	June 21 1735	Beauford	...	June 3 1740	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Joseph Cooper	do.	July 26 1737	Duke of Dorset	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Michael Race	do.	...	...	...	...	...	...	..	...	...	...	Do.
Patrick McDaniel	do.	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	Do.	...	...	...
Thomas Bivett	do.	July 31 1739	Normanton	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Browning Wheeler	do.	July 26 1737	Duke of Dorsett	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Patrick Owen	do.	June 5 1734	George ...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Thomas Goodwin	do.	Augt. 11 1728	George ...	...	Octr. 20 1738	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
James Langley	do.	Augt. 6 1727	Durrington	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
John Parker	do.	Augt. 1727	Lethieullier	...	...	...	..	...	...	...	...	...
Robert Street	do.	April 25 1737	Bedford ...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Daniel Dillow	do.	July 12 1738	Wager ...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Benjamin Bentley	do.	Augt. 19 1740	Colchester	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Robert Thorp	do.	July 12 1713	Frederick	...	Novr. 14 1738	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
John Darbyshire	do.	April 25 1737	Bedford ...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
John Barnadere	do.	Augt. 16 1740	Heathcott	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Richard Night	do.	Octr. 13 1709	Frederick	...	Novr. 25 1737	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Robert Hosier Marshall.	do.	July 25 1737	Mountague	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...

— *JULY 1742* —

FRIDAY THE 9TH.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHL. AUGUSTUS BURTON ESQR. D. G.
EDWARD CROKE. JOHN GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN. CHARLES FLOYER.
WILLIAM HOLT.

A General Letter from the Hoñble President & Council dated the 6th. Inst. read giving us leave in consideration of the great usefulness of the Mud Bastion at the North West end of Tevnapatam, to set about facing it with brick, and building a proper Guard Room, as the cost of it is computed at about little more than three hundred 300 Pagodas.

ORDERED that the Paymaster immediately sets about preparing the materials for the same, and that he take care it is done strong & substantial with a good Foundation, as it lyes so close to the channel of the River, and may be endangered likewise by the Overflowing of the same, and that the work be begun as soon as possible, in order to have it intirely finished, settled & secured before the coming on of the Monsoon.

AUG: BURTON.
EDW: CROKE.
JNO. GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN
CHARLES FLOYER.

MONDAY THE 12TH.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHL. AUGUSTUS BURTON ESQR. D. GOVR:
EDWARD CROKE. JOHN GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN. CHARLES FLOYER.
WILLIAM HOLT.

Nella Tombe, Irzapa Chittee & Shacup Tombe requesting an advance of three thousand 3000 Pagodas for Cloth brought in by them this Month, the same is ORDERED to be paid them.

Robert Street soldier of the Second Company, having served out his contracted time with the Honourable Company, Petitions to Relist himself for five Years longer, and to receive his listing money five Pagodas as usual.

ORDERED the Paymaster to pay the same, and his Petition to be entered hereafter.

AUG: BURTON.
EDW: CROKE.
JNO. GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

TO THE WORSHIPFUL AUGUSTUS BURTON ESQR.,
DEPUTY GOVERNOUR OF FORT ST. DAVID.

HUMBLY SHEWETH

Your Petitioner Robert Street havg. served the Hoñble East India Company the term of five Years desires to receive the Company's Bounty, and shall as in Duty bound Ever pray.

Came on the Bedford Capt. Wells April 25th. 1737.

— *JULY 1742* —

SATURDAY THE 17TH.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHL. AUGUSTUS BURTON ESQR. D. G.
EDWARD CROKE. JOHN GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN. CHARLES FLOYER.
WILLIAM HOLT.

Storekeeper delivers in an account sale of the damaged and decayed stores put up at outcry agreable to an Order of Consultation of the 6th. inst. amoung. to Ninety five Pagodas thirty four fanams and six Cash 95. 34. 6 which is entered hereafter.

The Paymaster and steward deliver an an [*sic*] account sale of the worn out household necessaries which was quite useless put up at outcry by order of Council of the 6th. instant amounting to sixty seven Pagodas thirty three fanams 67. 33. which is hereafter entered.

ORDERED that the Accountant write off to profit & Loss the difference between the sale at publick Outcry of the old household necessaries, and what they stand at present on the Hoñble Company's Books.

The Deputy Govr. delivers in a List of some household necessaries now to be disposed off and proper for the Hoñble Company's use amounting to Two hundred and twenty seven Pagodas and eighteen fanams 227. 18.

ORDERED that the Paymaster pay for these and the particulars to be entered hereafter.

And that the Deputy Governour do proc[ure] a further quantity of household Goods, as soon as conveniently he can not exceeding the sum of Two hundred and fifty pagodas twenty two fanams and forty four Cash 250. 22. 44 wch. two sums will be equall to the amount of that head on the Honble. Comp[anys] Books, including the two pier Glasses to be sent to Fort St. Geor[ge] value one hundred and ninety 190 Pagodas.

Nella Tombe Irzapa Chittee & Shacup Tombe requesting an advance of three thousand 3000 Pagoda[s] for Cloth brought in by them the same is ORDERED to be paid them.

The Warehousekeeper reports that as he has wrote off as usual in April 13 Corge 12 Pieces of Long Cloth Chemanaickpollam being turned out in the sorting

	Co.	Ps.

at several times for the year and Long Cloth 30. 12 of different sorts torn at the Wash, and both unfit to be Embaled and sent Home for Our Hoñble Masters Account, the former under the head of Packing stuff to be made into Wax Cloth, and the latter to Wrappers for packing the Hoñble Company's Bales And as the Warehousekeeper reports there is still a considerable quantity remaining of the Cloth, which was wrote off for these uses in the three last years successively notwithstanding 36 Corge of it was sold in the year 1739.

ORDERED that he sell off as much of the said former Cloth as he possibly can (the same being more lyable to be further damaged than the present) not under the price he sold at then; the Cloth now wrote off being as we suppose a sufficient reserve for the uses aforementioned.

AUG: BURTON.
EDW: CROKE.
JNO. GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

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ACCOUNT OF STORES DECAYED SOLD AT PUBLICK OUTCRY JULY 13TH. 1742.

	Ca. md. lb.				Ps.			
Ghee ...	1 — —		Mr. Baker	Ps.	15	18	—	
Ditto ...	1 — —		Mr. Floyer		15	9	—	
Ditto ...	1 — —		Shacup Tombe		11	18	—	
Ditto ...	1 — —		Cottenda Chittee ...		12	9	—	
Ditto ...	1 — —		Shacup Tombe ...		12	—	—	
Ditto ...	1 — —		Mr. Floyer		12	4	40	
		Ps						
Ditto ...	— 11 5	@ 13 ℔ Ca.	Mr. Holt		7	10	6	
		6 11 5						85 32 46

GENERAL STORES.

Axle Trees	6	Mootia	—	2	—		
Timber	14	Werapermaul	—	15	—		
						— 17	—

GUNNERS STORES.

	md lb.						
Twine Bengal ...	1 11		Narrain	—	33	—	
Tin Lantherns ...	2		Rama Chitty ...	— 14	—		
Ditto ...	2		Mr. Floyer.	— 27	—		
Ditto ...	3		Darma Moodley.	— 7	—		
Ditto ...	2		Rama Chitty ...	— 23	—		
	— 9			1	35	—	
Tarpawlins	4		Mootia	—	24	—	
Half Hour Glasses ...	2		Shacup Tombe ...	— 2	—		
Ditto ...	2		William Brandling.	— 2	—		
Ditto ...	2		Benj : Barlow ...	— 2	—		
Ditto ...	3		Rama Chittee.	— 6	—		
	— 9			—	12	—	
Spying Glass ...	1		Mr. Baker	—	30	—	
Handspikes	53		Mr. Cooke	—	5	—	
Spunge staves ...	2		Narrain	—	1	—	
Sail Needles	18		Vencaty	—	—	40	
Powder Barrels ...	3		Narrain	—	2	—	
Coire hawssers ...	1		Viddee ...	1 30	—		
Ditto	1		Raja Moodley.	2 28	—		
	— 2			4	22	—	
						9 20	40
			Pagodas ...			95 34	6

ERRORS EXCEPTED.

FORT ST. DAVID
JULY 16, 1742.

PR. WILLIAM HOLT.
Storekeeper.

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ACCOUNT OF THE SALE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE BELONGING TO THE HONOURABLE COMPANY.

Teak Couch	1	Translater	1	15	0
Ditto	1	Gruarauze	1	24	0
Ebony ditto	1	Shacup Tombe	2	28	—
Table	1	Mr. Belsches	2	—	—
Ditto	1	Mr. Alexander Wynch ..	—	28	—
Ditto	1	The Cryer	—	28	—
Ditto	1	Mr. Sloper	—	30	—
Ditto	1	Revd. Mr. Wynch ...	2	1	—
Chairs	12	Mr. Alexr. Wynch ...	6	19	—
Ditto	12	Shacup Tombe	7	6	—
Matts	2	Mr. Alexander Wynch ...	3	12	—
Ebony Table ...	1	Ditto ...	—	18	—
Claps Cott	1	Ditto ...	2	1	—
Ditto	1	Ditto ...	1	28	—
Ditto	1	Mr. Nicholls	1	12	—
Ditto	1	Peddu Chitty	1	—	—
Ditto	1	Mr. Belshes	1	27	—
Chairs	6	Martine	2	18	—
Ditto	6	Shacup Tombe	2	25	—
Ditto	6	Videe	2	12	—
Ditto	6	Jacob Heysier	1	28	—
Ditto	5	Martine	—	34	—
Lanthern	1	Capt. Morgan	3	—	—
Ditto	1	Cryer	—	24	—
Ditto	1	Mr. Alexr. Wynch ...	—	12	—
Ditto	1	Ditto ...	—	21	—
Glass Sconce ...	1	Mr. Baker	1	1	—
Ditto	8	Mr. Wilim. Morgan ...	1	—	—
Ditto	6	Mr. Baker	—	19	—
Ditto ...	4	Ditto	—	5	—
Pallankeen & Bamboo.	1	Mr. Belshes	3	35	—
Ditto	1	Irshapa	2	21	—
Ditto	1	Capt. Morgan	4	—	—
Ditto	1	Mr. Sloper	2	15	—
		Pagodas	67	33	—

ERRORS EXCEPTED.

P[s]. CHARLES FLOYER.
ALEXANDER WYNCH.

HOUSEHOLD NECESSARIES PURCHASED FOR THE HONOURABLE COMPANY'S USE.

2 Looking Glasses	50	—	—
4 Ditto Sconces	32	—	—
2 Settees with Leather Seats	12	—	—
5 Doz Chairs with Leather seats at 9	45	—	—
4 dozen chairs Rattan seats 7	28	—	—
1 d°. long back	7	—	—
1 Table for 16	11	—	—
1 ditto for 12	8	—	—
1 ditto for 10	7	—	—
1 ditto for 8	5	—	—
1 ditto for 6	4	—	—
2 large Tea Tables	5	—	—
1 dressing Do.	1	18	—
3 pair black stands	8	—	—
2 Matts	4	—	—
Pagodas	227	18	—

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MONDAY THE 26TH.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHL. AUGUSTUS BURTON ESQR. D. GOVR
EDWARD CROKE. JOHN GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN. CHARLES FLOYER.
WILLIAM HOLT.

Nella Tombe, Irzapa Chittee, & Shacup Tombe, requesting an advance of six thousand 6000 Pagodas for a further provision of Cloth at Salem, and a large quantity being already come in and more now on the road, the same is ORDERED to be paid them.

The Storekeeper delivers in the List of Stationary Ware wanting for the Years expence, entered hereafter, which is rather the larger, as we never received the whole quantity indented for before, and are therefore entirely out of Stock in every Article.

ORDERED that the same be sent in the General Letter of this date to the Hoñble President & Council desiring them to send it as soon as possible.

The Hoñble Company's Cash being near exhausted and the Merchants daily demanding money for the Investment.

ORDERED that the Hoñble President & Council be desired to send us a supply of twenty thousand 20000 Pagodas.

AUG: BURTON.
EDW: CROKE.
JNO. GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

INDENT FOR STATIONARY WARE FOR THE YEAR 1742.

Royal Paper	3	Reams.
Medium	3	
Demy	6	
Fine Post	6	
Folls Cap	6	
	— 24	Reams.

3000 Quills.
18 Penknives.
24 Pencils.
12 Rulers.
12 Sand boxes.
6 lb. sealing Wax.
6 Ivory Folders
6 Hones & Straps.
9 pair Scissars.
12 peices red Tape.
1 lb. Pounce.
24 Ink Glasses.

WILLIAM HOLT.
Secry.

WEDNESDAY THE 28TH.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHL. AUGUSTUS BURTON ESQR. D. G.
EDWARD CROKE. JOHN GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN. CHARLES FLOYER.
WILLIAM HOLT.

Nella Tombe, Irzapa Chittee, and Shacup Tombe, requesting an advance of three thousand 3000 Pagodas for Cloth brought in by them the same is ORDERED to be paid them.

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William Herring, Browning Wheeler & John Brant Soldiers of the second Company having served out their contracted Time with the Honble Company Petition to relist themselves for 5 years longer and to receive their Listing money five Pagodas each as usual.

ORDERED the Paymaster to pay the same & their Petitions to be entered hereafter.

AUG: BURTON.
EDW: CROKE.
JNO. GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

TO THE WORSHL. AUGUSTUS BURTON ESQR.
DEPUTY GOVR. OF FORT ST. DAVID.

THE HUMBLE PETITION OF WILLIAM HERRING & BROWNING WHEELER.

SHEWETH,

That having served the Hoñble Company their Limited time humbly begs the same Bounty as is usually giv'n on renewing their Contracts and your Petitioners as in duty bound shall ever Pray.

Came out on the Duke of Dorset
Capt. Gilbert July the 26, 1737.

TO THE WORSHL. AUGUSTUS BURTON ESQR.
DEPUTY GOVERNOUR OF FORT ST. DAVID.

THE HUMBLE PETITION OF JOHN BRANT.

SHEWETH,

That Your Petitioner having served the Hoñb[le] East India Company his Contracted time and is now desirous to tarry in the Country doth therefore most humbly Petition to your Worship for the Company's bounty money for further encourage[t] as usual for which your Petitioner shall always acknowledge & Ever be in duty bound to Pray.

Came out on the Duke of Dorset Capt. Gilbert.
26th. July 1737.

AT A CONSULTATION

THURSDAY THE 29TH

Present

THE WORSHL AUGUSTUS BURTON ESQR. D. GOVR.
EDWARD CROKE. JOHN GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN. CHARLES FLOYER.
WILLIAM HOLT.

General Letter dated the 26th. Instant from the Hoñble President & Council, Read.

Wherein they direct us to agree with our Merchts. for one thousand 1000 pieces more of the blue and white Romalls, and two hundred 200 more of the red & white, besides the five thousd. 5000 pieces of blue and white and the four hundred 400 pieces of red and white before Ordered, and that they be of a bright Colour accordg. to the sample sent us in 1739. And as the Dimmities which have lately been sent home have been so excessive dear the Hoñble Compy. have indented this year for no more than two hundred 200 pieces some of wch must be as fine as possible. They therefore Order us to send them musters with the prices, at which our Merchts. will undertake to provide them. They likewise send us Copies

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of the 35, 36, & 41st. paragraph of our Honble Masters Letter of the 20th of January and Copies of the 4th. & 6th. Paragr. of their Letter of the 27th. of January and as they are obliged to Inform the Gentlemen in the Bay in a few days what number of Bales can be furnished towards the dispatch of the ships in January, they Order us to send for our Merchts. and talk fully with them about it, thô they are sensible from the circumstances the Country is in at present, we cannot be absolutely certain in this respect. They have also sent us the 56th. Paragraph of Our Honble Masters Letter to direct the Surgeon in drawing the List of Deaths and also several other Paragraphs from 61 to 66 relating to the Medicines. Of all which the Surgeon is to take due notice and we are to see them complied with.

To comply the better with these Orders the Merchts. were called in, and informed they must procure one thousd. 1000 pieces of the blue and White Romalls and two hundred 200 pieces more of the red & white, besides the five thousand 5000 of the first and the four hundred 400 of the last before Ordered, and that they must take particular care that both quantities be of a bright Colour agreable to the muster of the year 1739. To which they answered they would do their utmost endeavours to comply with this Order, and all others of the Honble Company, but if they should not be able, they humbly hoped it would not be attributed to any neglect of theirs, but to the true & real cause, which is the great scarceness and excessive price of Cotton at this time occasioned by a bad harvest this year and to the great endeavrs. of the French to procure all sorts of Cloth out of their hands, insomuch that they are continually applying to their Weavers, & offering them greater prices than they are permitted to give, and as the French have made such prodigious large Contracts with their Merchants (an account of which to the best of their Information they Humbly beg to leave to lay before the Board at the next Consultation) the Weavers raise their prices in expectation of so great a demand.

In answer to which they were told, that their endeavours must be in proportion to the difficulties that were laid in their way and that this was a proper time to show their diligence, faithfulness, and good management, that it might be true that Cotton was pretty scarce in these parts, they must therefore take the more care, that as little Cloth as possible escape their hands, and that thô it must be confessed the French had made very large Contracts, yet is [*sic*] was as certain they had as yet brought in a very insonsiderable [*sic*] quantity of Cloth upon these Contracts, and that we had reason to believe if they continued to act generously and punctually with their Weavers, and other Agents, they would hardly leave them for new Customers, with whose honest, and upright dealings, they could not be so well acquainted.

They were likewise Ordered to bring Musters of Dimmities with the lowest prices they would undertake to provide them for, which they will do as soon as possible, and endeavour by the Goodness and cheapness of them, when proper allowances are made for the dearness of Cotton to deserve to be employed in that Article.

Being asked what number of Bales they thought they should be able to procure for the January shipping they answered that the difficulties beforementioned would doubtless hinder them from furnishing such a quantity as they could wish and really intended, and that the unsettledness of Affairs in the Country, and it being yet doubtfull what furth[er] means the French will make use of and what greater prices they will Offer to inveigle away their Weavers, they can't preten[d] to give any Calculation that can be entirely depended upon, but that they will consider among themselves, and bring the best answer they can give to this question against the next Consultation, and that as they did the last year exceed the number of Bales they promised, so they will do their best endeavours to do the same this Season.

They being dismissed and ordered to wait on the board on Saturday next with what they had further to say on these subjects.

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It is ORDERED that the General Letter to the Hoñble President & Council concerning these Affairs be deferred till after next Saturday's Consultation when we shall be able to give them a more full & sattisfactory Account of our proceeding in them.

ORDERED that the list of what Bales we have on hand be annexed to every letter we write to the Hoñble Presidt. and Council according to their Order.

The Secretary is likewise to enter the several Paragraphs of Our Hoñble Masters General Letters transmitted to us, at the foot of this Consultation, to be referred to on proper occasions and to deliver to the Surgeon a Copy of those Paragraphs which relate to his business, for his observation & Compliance with.

The Surgeon being in great want of a Mate as the business of the Hospital is very great and likely to increase at the Arrival of the new soldiers from Europe, and the other Patients being at great distance from each other, he humbly desires us to recommend it to the Honourable President & Council, to procure him one out of the Europe shippg. of [*sic*] possible.

ORDERED that his request be signified to the Hoñble President & Council in the next General Letter.

AUG: BURTON.
EDW: CROKE.
JNO. GRAHAM
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

COPIES OF SEVERAL PARAGRAPHS OF THE FORT ST. GEORGE GENERAL LETTER FROM ENGLAND DATED THE 20TH. JANUARY 1742.

Your advices as to the French run in a quite different strain formerly they regarded neither price or Fabrick, but now you think they begin to see their Error, this must be the case whenever such a Commerce is carried on. their Competition of Course will be now upon a Parr, and we doubt not of your being able to Cope with them.

36. We can never pretend to force & command the Market so that whenever we mention one sort of Goods answering better than another, our aim is fully answered if you do the best you can to supply us accordingly, by pressing the Merchts. to secure the most desirable sortments, & to Comply with our list of Investment enclosed, on the most reasonable terms that the situation of Affairs will admitt.

41. The Salem Cloth procur'd at Ft. St. David sold rather better in the several numbers that [*sic*] what was bro't in at your place, which costing more some measures should be conserted to provide all that sort at Fort St. David.

Para 56 We received no List of Marriages Christg. or Burials from the Chaplains by the Wilmington or Colchester they were so busy about other matters as to neglect this Duty of their Office, but we must have correct Lists by every conveyance, and the surgeon must transmitt in like manner an attested list of the Deaths adding the distemper of each Person agreable to the Practice at Bengall.

61. We having reason to beleive great part of the Medicines annually sent out by us, are made use of by the Surgeons in their private practice, either in the cure of Venereal distempers or among the Natives or other Inhabitants for which they are well paid, as also that they are used in fitting up Boxes and chests for the country ships, it is therefore highly reasonable the Surgeons as they are great Gainers thereby should provide Medicines and Instruments for these purposes at their own Costs.

62. We have this year ordered all the Medicines Indented for to be sent, of which we have destin'd part for our own use, and the rest in a separate Invoice for account of the Surgeons, which we Insist on their paying for at the rate of ten ℘ Cent advance if they think fit to take them.

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And for the time to come we direct that Our Surgeons send an Indent of Medicines for our use in English, and also in the same packet another Indent likewise in English for the Medicines Instruments &ca that they may require for their private practice, directing such Indents either to our Apothecary's, or such other as they may think proper, and they shall be sent to them in the same manner that our own are sent and we will pay for them and receive the money at your place from the Surgeons who Indent for them, or from those that succeed them in case of absence to whom they must be delivered at the beforementioned advance. 63. 64.

You must duly acquaint Our Surgeons herewith and also that we expect they take more care of the Capital Instruments and Utensils so as not to make such frequent and great demands for things of that nature, which may last much longer than they do if properly taken care of and not embezzl'd which we apprehend has too often been the case. 65.

Upon the whole we will not provide Medicines &ca for any but such persons who are actually in our Service, whom the Surgeons must attend upon and administer our Medicines to without Fee or Reward, except in Venereal Cases, where the Surgeons are to use their own Medicines and be paid for the cure. 66.

The Surgeons at the Subordinate Factory's who do not receive the Medicines directly from hence must have a reasonable share of those sent for the Surgeons Account on their paying for them as beforementioned.

COPIES OF THE 4TH. AND 6TH. PARAGRAPHS OF THE FORT ST. GEORGE GENERAL LETTER FROM ENGLAND DATED THE 27TH. JANUARY 1742.

The Troubles and Civil Warrs which broke out in Germany last year upon the Emperours demise and which still continue having put a stop to the large Consumption of Callicoes in those parts, we most sensibly felt the bad effects thereof at our late Sale when they sold at exceedg. low prices. Para 4.

We hear that the French send only Three Ships to the Coast and Bay, the Swedes send none, so that the demand for Goods being thus considerably lessen'd We persuade our Selves that you will be able by a prudent management to buy our Goods much cheaper. 6.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present SATURDAY THE 31ST.

THE WORSHL. AUGUSTUS BURTON ESQR. D. GOVR.
EDWARD CROKE. JOHN GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN. CHARLES FLOYER.
WILLIAM HOLT.

The Paymaster pays into Cash sixty seven Pagodas and thirty three fanams 67. 33 being the amount of the old and useless household necessary's sold at Outcry by Order of Council of the 6th. instant.

Edward Croke Warehousekeeper reads that Account for last month ballance due from him Eight hundred and four pagodas eight fanams & eight Cash 804. 8. 8 of which he pays in five hundred and forty five pagodas and one fanam 545. 1. for Rice sold.

He also requests an advance of one thousand 1000 Pagodas to pay the Washers and for Warehouse Disbursements which is ORDERED to be paid him.

The Accountant produces the Journal parcels for the month of May.

John Graham Sea Customer of Cuddalore reads that account for last month ballance due from him Two hundred ninety six pagodas twenty fanams & sixty six Cash 296. 20. 66 which he now pays in.

John Graham Land Customer of Cuddalore reads that account for last month ballance due from him Two hundred twenty five pagodas thirty fanams & sixty six Cash 225. 30. 66 which he now pays in.

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Robert Allen Sea & Land Customer of Tevenepatam reads that account for last month ballance due from him fifty five pagodas thirty fanams & twenty eight Cash 55. 30. 28 of which he pays in part thirty 30 Pagodas.

Charles Floyer paymaster reads that account for last month Viz^{t}.

Charges Garrison	1458	23	40
Hospital Charges	42	25	64
Peons & Servants Wages	318	7	—
Charges General	88	20	62
Charges Extraordinary	24	20	—
Fortifications & Repairs	219	20	15
Fort Fausse Bray & Ditch Walls	331	9	69
Charges Cattle	50	—	—
Charges Diet	224	—	—
	2757	19	10

Ballance due from him three hundred sixty seven Pagodas one fanam and twenty Cash 367. 1. 20 which is Carr^{d}. forward.

He requesting an advance of two thousand eight hundred 2800 Pagodas to defray Charges Garrison which is Ordered to be paid him.

The Particulars of the extraordinary expence in the paymasters account are entered hereafter.

William Holt Storekeeper reads that account for last month ballance due to him twenty five Pagodas twenty three fanams and sixty three Cash 25. 23. 63 which is carried to next Months Account.

He requesting an advance of hundred and fifty 150 Pag^{s}. for disbursements the same is order'd to be paid him.

Sadashavarow & Vencaty Puttee Reddee Bound Renters pay into Cash eight hundred & thirty three Pag^{s}. and twelve fanams 833. 12.— for three months rent of that Farm ending the first April last.

Tondroy Pilla and Narran Chittee Arrack Farmers pay into Cash two hundred 200 Pagodas for three months rent of that Cowle due the first of April last.

Tondray Pilla and Narran Chittee Farmers of the Weighing and measuring duty pay into Cash fifty 50 Pagodas for 3 months rent of that Cowle due the 1st. of April last.

The Deputy Gov^{r}. reads the account of the Honble Company's Cash for this month ballance whereof now Compared with the Cash Chest is in Pagodas fanams and Cash six thousand five hundred and fifteen pagodas twenty seven fanams and two Cash 6515. 27. 2 which is Carried Forward.

The Merchants being called in, and asked what they had further to say in relation to the Investment, and what quantity of Cloth they beleived they might be able to bring in before the departure of the January Ships,

They humbly desired, that what they had declared before at the last Consultation might be sent up to the Honble President & Council, for their Consideration, to which they beg leave to add, they had for some time before complained to the Dep^{y}. Governour, that it was impossible for them to go on with the Investment at the prices they were at present allowed to give, because the large Contracts of the French (an account of which, according to the best information they can get, they desire may be enterd hereafter) have made the Weavers enlarge their prices, as expecting great demands both from us and them; and that the French have actually offered them 47 for the Warriarpollam Cloth, where[as] our Merchants now give no more than 42½ and 43½. That the French likewise now offer 45 for the Chemanickpollam, whereas ours give from 42½ to 43½: that for the truth of these assertions they desire the Deputy Governour &ca to make the best enquiry they can, and that they think it their duty to lay this before the Board before they pretend to give a Calculation of what Cloth they can bring in, or otherwise they should only

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deceive their Employers, as it is impossible for them to go on with the Investmt. unless they are permitted to Increase the price. And for some further Proof of their sincerity and honesty, they beg leave to observe, that they do not offer to raise the price of the Salem Cloth, thô they might do it if they had any ill designs: But as they have long dealt with Nanjan Chittee who monopolizes the greatest part of the Salem Cloth, he has promised to let them have all the cloth that comes into his hands, as he is convinced of their fair and punctual dealings with him: And has lately wrote them word, that the French have sent up twelve thousand 12000 Pagodas thither to be invested, but he has resolved not to furnish them with any Cloth; so that they will be able to procure but a very small quantity there, and that in single peices, which they may pick up by chance amon[g] the Weavers.

Andiapah being particularly asked the reason why he brought in so small a quantity of Cloth, and that not answerable to what we used to have from his hand Declared that it was impossible for him to procure it at the Hoñble Compys price, because of the dearness of Cotton, the large contracts of the French, and their having actually offered to his Weavers 47 for that cloth which he is permitted to give no more than 43½ and they have offered 67. for the fine of 12 Caul, but if he is permitted to give the same they offer he will answer for it, the Cloth shall be agreable to the price in Goodness, and thereby prevent the French from getting any quantity And thô it is true the French have not yet procured any large quantity yet their Merchants are now very busy, and will infallibly get the Cloth out of his hands, if he puts off the Weavers much longer.

To all which they were answered, as in the former Consultation, and it was particularly insisted upon, that the badness of the markets at home, and the likelihood of its continuance, would not permit the Hoñble Company at this time to give large prices for their Cloth, because it would be more for their Interest to lye still: But however, we promis'd to lay the whole affair before the Hoñble President & Council for their directions, And as it was necessary to send an answr. as soon as possible, in relation to the quantity they could procure against the departure of the January Ships, it was demanded of them, how much they could promise us against that Time.

To which they answered, upon the supposition of encreasing the prices, they could promise to get 6 or 700 six or seven hundred Bales more, than what will be procured this month: And that their Employers may depend upon their utmost diligence and Integrity in the Investmt. and that they hope their former Actions will give some Weight to their present demands, which they would not make, if they could possibly avoid it, as it is no advantage to them to raise the prices of the Company's Cloth.

The French Contract, as delivered in by the Company's Merchts. are Vizt. The Company's old Merchts. have 12 shares and Balla Chittee three shares 3 on Two hundred and sixty thousand Pagodas	260,000
Shuncashasi achellum is to deliver in twenty sorts 20 of Callicoes to the amount of one hundred and thirty thousand Pagodas ...	130,000
	390,000

They likewise humbly hope, that as they procur'd above twelve hundred 1200 Bales the last year, which was considerably more than they promised, and as they shall have brought in by the last of this present month between 6 and 700 six and seven hundred Bales for this years Investment, they shall be allow'd the usuall present to the Company's Merchants for this and last year in the same manner it was given them for the two foregoing years, for their Encouragement & Reputation.

Aug: Burton.
Edw: Croke.
Jno. Graham.
Robert Allen.
Charles ffloyer.
Willm. Holt.

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EXTRAORDINARY EXPENCES in the Paymasters account are in the following particulars June 1742.

CHARGES EXTRAORDINARY.						
1 Monthly Writer Mr. Robert Sloper	10	—	—			
Pension to Austapa Chitty 2. 18, Maulim P. 3, Coopia P. 5	10	18	—			
Batta to Peons going to meet money from Madrass fa 26, Do. bringing it in P. 1. 84.	4	2	—			
				24	20	—
FORTIFICATIONS & REPAIRS.						
Fort House Rattanning Windows mending Frames Painting them &ca.	15	32	58			
Warehouse Godowns mending Palmeira Horses for ye. bales	—	17	55			
Capt. Morgans lodgings white washing and cleaning the pavement	1	27	18			
Digging and carrying dirt out of the ditch round the Fort	49	9	—			
Breaking down the old Moratta Walls and carrys. away Rubbish	17	27	29			
Godowns on the south side without raising Walls.	19	17	51			
Making a Chunam Godown	22	19	73			
Raising a shooting Butt on the Island	23	4	69			
Making a Gate of Palmeiras and setting it near the Patchery Point	2	31	48			
Garden Rattanning Windows and changing Tiles on the Guard Room	3	15	69			
Trepopilore Guard Repairing the Ensigns Lodgs. mending doors Windows &ca.	17	18	23			
Bandipollum Guard, chunaming the outside of the Guard Room, mending Walls & pavement Doors Windows &ca.	13	14	27			
Cuddalore Curtain, cleaning away Grass and mending Chunam plaister round it without ..	15	9	22			
Chellumbrum Gate Mending Poyalls raising and levelling the Ground to the Gateway	13	26	35			
One European overseeing the work .. 2 — —						
One Conicoply counting Cooleys & Money for paying them .. .. 1 — —						
	3	—	—			
				219	20	15
FORT FOSS BRAY & DITCH WALLS						
Digging Foundations, sinking Wells, Raising Walls, Triming Stones &ca. under the North East Bastion without	321	14	45			
Cutting stones at the Hills	9	31	24			
				331	9	69
	PAGODAS ..			575	14	4

THURSDAY THE 5TH.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHL. AUGUSTUS BURTON ESQR. D. G.
EDWARD CROKE. CHARLES FLOYER.
ROBERT ALLEN. JOHN GRAHAM.
WILLIAM HOLT.

General Letter from the Honourable President and Council dated the 31st. July Read, accompy. Twenty thousand 20000, Pagodas, which turns out right. A Letter from Mr. Secry. Savage dated the 30th of last month advising the setting out of this money the next day under the usual number of Peons.

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General Letter to the Hoñble President and Council of this date now Read & signed accquaintg. them of the Receipt of the said Twenty thousand 20,000 Pagodas.

Charles Floyer Paymaster requests an advance of Five hundred 500, Pagodas for Expences on the running Month, the same is ORDERED to be paid him.

AUG: BURTON.
EDW: CROKE.
JNO. GRAHAM.
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General Letter from the Honourable President and Council of the 6th. instant, read, in which they acknowledge the receipt of ours of the 2d. instant, and that they observe what we say in relation to the Investment, and the advancing the prices, as well as have considered with attention, what they have received from their Hoñble Masters this Year on the subject. And therefore they send us the following remarks and their sentiments on the whole.

That the large Contracts of the French is no new thing, otherwise they should imagine it was to gain Credit to borrow money, of which they at present stand in great need, and without, they will not be able to purchase any considerable quantity of Cloth, thô it were cheaper: That they are informed from good hands they have not in these four months past brought in above the value of six thousand 6000 Pagodas, and the most they are capable of promising towards the despatch of an October ship is from 3 to 400 four hundred Bales includg. what they have at present. Their Merchants also complain of the dearness and scarceness of Cotton and yarn, which is universal on the Coast, and that the English Gomastahs rise the prices upon them. But however this struggle may be Carried too far, as the Company have most sensibly felt the bad effects of the War in Germany by the Goods having sold at exceeding low prcies, which with the high freight has obliged them to lessen their Tonnage this year, which is a plain intimation they do not expect us to advance the prices to encrease the quantity And that as the French send but three ships, they perswade themselves, as the Demand for goods will be less, so we shall be able to get them cheaper by a prudent management. And upon the whole they are very much afraid, if they were to advance the prices to what our Merchts. talk of, either to encrease the Quantity, or disappoint the French, it would not sell after Freight & charges deducted, for what it cost in India, and therefore it is better to lay by, than pique ourselves too much upon disappointing the French.

That Our Merchants should have told what Advance they expected on the cloth, in order to have their consent and that the Merchants giving from 42½ to 43½ for Warriarpm. is as they take it, an advance on the last prices, They likewise observe that Cloth was always cheaper than the Chemmanaickpm. and that, if they remember right, Our merchants promised towds. the close of the last year, to bring in Cloth 20 ℔ Cent cheaper with the star Pagodas, than when they were paid Allumparra Pags. that was loaded with Land Custom & Dustore, which have been taken off this year: But as they have received no accot. of the Cloth, as it has been brought in monthly, they can make no exact Calculation of the differences of prices. They likewise observe, Our merchants tell us the French have actually offer'd 47 for the Worriarp thô they dont know whether we mean the Company must advance

upon that; but if they compute right the differences between 47 and the last years prices is above 12 ℔ Ct., including Land Custom and Dustore, which is so great an advance, that they cannot by any means Consent to it, especially when the prices are so low in England. However, the disappointment the Company are likely to meet with in the Bay, induces them not to squabble with our Merchants for a triffle more or less, and provided they can carry on the Investment near the present prices, they may go on, but to give 47, or any thing near it, it is much better to lye still. Besides they are told, it is not the common Ordinary, but a better sort, for which the French offer'd 47, which not being entirely approved off, they had offer'd 50 for still better. They likewise take notice of what Andiapah says of the fine Cloth of 12 Cauls, that shall answer the price in its goodness, if he is permitted to give 67. In which case they consent to the advance, as the Cloth cannot be said to be dearer. They have said already they shall not differ with Our Merchts. for a small matter, and that they can add no more at present in the uncertainty they are under, what is expected from them: But to agree in general to take in any Cloth, and at any price they can in no wise consent to.

They Order us to send up Copies of our Merchts. Accounts made up to the end of December, they having sent the Former to England: As likewise a Copy of their Accounts, as they were stated the 1st. July last: The Warehousekeeper is Moreover Ordered to send up the monthly accounts of the Cloth brought in by the Merchants from the last of December to the last of last month, signed by himself and the Merchts. and in like manner such accounts must be sent Monthly hereafter, and as they suppose it will be sometime before they receive our General Books, they must also have Copies of the Accounts as deliver'd in by the Merchts. of what Cloth they brot. in from the first of May to the last of December 1741.

They accquaint us of the dispatch of the Mary Sloop to us on the 5th. instant, with Stationary Ware &ca as ℔ Invoice and second bill of Lading, to be returnd as soon as possible with as many Bales as she can take in.

They inform us they have not been able to get a Mate for our Surgeon out of the Europe ships, but in a few days will send a Man who has served some months in their Hospital, and they hope will [*sic*] of use in ours.

And acquaint us, that Our Honourable Masters complain that the Wrappers in 1741 were old damag'd Cloth and very bad.

The Merchts. were called in and told the Honble President and Council were very unwilling to raise the price of Cloth, for several reasons, particularly the bad Sales in Europe, insomuch that if they were to give for the other sorts of Cloth in proportion to 47, for the Warriarp, what with the large Freight & other Charges, it would not sell there for prime cost, & therefore it was much better for the Company to stop their hand. Another reason was, that it is well known the French are in great want of money, and we ought to make the best advantage of their distress.

To these Arguments they replied that they could not pretend to judge of the Sales in England, nor whether the Cloth would be profitable to the Company: But as to the French they beg leave to observe a large quantity of silver was brought out on the two ships, tho' they dont know how much was reserved for these Markets. However it is certain the French do offer ready money to their Weavers at present, otherwise they should not offer to raise the prices, if they did not outbid them, for it is not their Interest to make the Company pay more for the Cloth, than what is absolutely necessary.

After which they were told, the Honble President & Council could not judge by what they had declard at former Consultations, how much they wanted the prices to be raised; and therefore it was necessary they should now let us know at what prices they had reason to beleive they could procure the several sorts; but if they were in proportion to what they said the French gave for Warriarp, namely 47 we were possitively Ordered not to comply with their proposals: And therefore they must bring them in at the lowest prices possible.

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To this they answered, they would Consider among themselves and bring in a List of the several sorts of Cloth at the lowest rates, they could propose to serve the Company: And that if it proved true, the French were in so great distress for money, it would be seen by their not advancing ready money to the Weavers, in which case they would take the advantage, and did not Question to get it considerably cheaper, than at present. The Merch^{ts}. then declared, that since their last report concerning Nanjan Chittee, they had received a Letter from him, In which he tells them he will stand to his promise of letting them have all the Cloth, but they can't expect the Weavers will deliver it him, cheaper than what the French offer, so that they must at present advance from 47 to 49 fan^{s}. Salem, which is near two pagodas a Corge. Upon which Conditions, and the Deputy Governour writing him word the Merch^{ts}. shall perform the agreement, he will Contract to deliver them all the Cloth he gets till the first of March, the price encreasing, or decreasing according to the Market.

They being withdrawn, Andiapah, as Acting seperately, and not concerned with the rest, was called in, and the same reasons against an advance of the Prices given him, and he Ordered to bring a List of the several sorts he used to procure at the lowest prices possible. Which he promised to do, after having given the same reasons as the Merchants for raising the prices, and added moreover: That the Tranquebar Agents were endeavouring to get a large quantity at Warriarpollum, which joined to the other Impediments, must necessarily raise the Prices; however he would deliver them in, as low as possible.

After which, the Merch^{ts}. desiring to be heard in relation to the discount on the Allumparra Pagoda, They were called in, and upon inspecting the Books it was found. That on the first of January they had in their hands Thirteen thousand three hundred and seven, 13307 Pagodas Allumparra, three thousand three hundred and seven 3307 of which they repaid to lower their Ballance, but upon Consideration to retake it as they wanted it on the same terms with the former. Which terms were as they now Confess, to be, at 20 ℔ Cent discount, or if they still fell at 25, beyond which they were not to be Allowed. This they own to be the agreement, but Complain, that the Allumparra Pagoda, falling so very quick beyond their expectation, and being intirely cried down in March beyond their Imagination, they shall loose near 10 ℔ Cent on the whole sum; they being obliged to pay the Weavers in star Pagodas, and account with the Company at 25 ℔ C^{t}. Discount, when they really were at 35.

To which they were answered that the whole sum was paid them at several times before the disc^{t}. was so great, and what they returned was, as they own themselves, to be rediliver'd them on the same terms with the other, That the Profit or Loss must depend on the times when they deliver'd them to their Agents & Weavers which times it was impossible for us to know so exactly, as to make any Calculation, However as it was a dangerous Coin to keep we did not question, but they got rid of it as fast as possible, and for ought we know might gain rather than lose upon them: But be it as it will, we could not recommend it to the President & Council to make them any allowance for the forementioned reasons; but since they desired it might be sent up, at least to show they served the Hoñble Company even to their own Loss,

AGREED to accquaint the Hoñble President and Council with it in the General Letter.

It is likewise AGREED that what pass'd with the Merch^{ts}. in relation to the Invest^{t}. be sent up for the Hoñble President & Councils Information, and that we recommend the List of the Prices of the Cloth now deliver'd into us, only so far, as that we beleive they cannot at this time get it cheaper, and no further: But whether it is proper to comply with their Proposals, or whether they will be to the Hoñble Company's advantage, we entirely leave to their better Judgment.

ORDERED that the List of the prices of several sorts of Cloth given in by the Merchants, & Andiapah be entered hereafter.

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The Merch^ts. being Ordered to sign to the Copy's of the account of Cloth sent up, and told they must settle the prices monthly, and sign to Copies of the same, they declared that this last was sometimes Impracticable, because they advanc'd money to their Weavers continually in small sums, and did not, nor could not settle with them every month; as they were often obliged to stand off to beat down the prices, but if the Weavers once knew they were obliged to settle with them every Month, they will hold up their resolution so long which would encrease the price and be a detriment to the Company. It is therefore ORDERED, that the several Lists be sent up accordingly, and the reasons given to the Honble President & Council, why the Order in relation to the Acc^ts. being signed & sent up Monthly cannot always be complied with: However that we will press the Merchants, to settle accounts as often as possible, and Transmitt them thither. ORDERED to accquaint the Honble President & Council, that the sloop Mary is not yet arrived, but as soon as ever she does, will fill her with Bales and Dispatch her AND

Likewise that we express our Concern, for the badness of the Wrappers in the year 1741 & give what we beleive to be the Cause of it, Namely, the great Rains in 1739, and that the Cloth being often wet, and a long time in drying.

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LIST OF THE PRICES OF SUNDRY SORTS OF CALLICOES AS DELIVERED IN BY THE MERCHANTS.

Long Cloth 12 Caul	@ 67½ ℔ Corge.
Sallempores 9 D^o.	22¾
Long Cloth midling ½ pieces	22¾
Long Cloth Chemmanaickp	45
D^o. Salem	44⅛
Soot Romals blue	12¼
D^o. red	14¼
Sallempores 12 Caul	29
BY ANDIAPAH.	
Long Cloth Worriarp 8 Cauls	@ 45½
Sallampores D^o. 9 d^o.	22½
Long Cloth midling blue ½ pieces	22¾
Long Cloth fine 12 Caul	67½
Long Cloth Chemmp . 9 D^o.	45
Soot Romals blue	12¼
D^o. red	14¼

MONDAY THE 16TH.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSH^L. AUGUSTUS BURTON ESQ^R. D. G
EDWARD CROKE. JOHN GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN. CHARLES FFLOYER.
WILLIAM HOLT.

The Warehousekeeper reports that he has now remaining in the Warehouse Forty two 42 Garce of and fourteen 14 of old damaged Rice, and above one hundred and ten of old Paddy, and as there is now a scarcity of Grain in the Place, occasioned by a very small quantity coming in daily. He is therefore ORDERED to sell off in the Buzar, all the old Rice and Paddy in small parcels for the use of the Poor, and

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afterwards so much of the good Rice, as only to reserve five Month's expence for the use of the Garrison, by which time we may reasonable expect a quant^y. from Bengal, to be laid up for further store: And in case we should have a favourable Monsoon this season, We may have a sufficient supply from the Country come in Daily for the use of the Inhabitants.

AUG: BURTON.
EDW: CROKE.
JN^o. GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.
WILL^M. HOLT.

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MONDAY THE 23d.

Present

THE WORSH^L. AUGUSTUS BURTON ESQ^R. D. G.
EDWARD CROKE JOHN GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN. CHARLES FFLOYER.
WILLIAM HOLT.

Rec'd a Letter from M^r. George Pigot Sub Secr^y. dated the 4^th. Inst. ℔ sloop Mary inclosing Bill of Lading for Medicines, stationary Ware &ca consigned to this Place, which the Warehousekeeper is Order'd to send for a shore immediately. He is also Ordered to put on board her forthwith as many Bales as she can take in, that she may be dispatched back to the Hoñble President & Council will [*sic*] all expedition according to their Order.

John Mackade Soldier of the first Company, Petitions for leave to go to Fort S^t. George to take his passage from thence to England as having served out his Contracted time with the Hoñble Company.

ORDERED that he be sent on Board Sloop Mary, and the Hoñble President and Council be accquainted therewith in Our Letter by the said Sloop, & his Petition to be Entered hereafter.

AUG: BURTON.
EDW: CROKE.
JN^o. GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.
WILL^M. HOLT.

TO THE WORSH^L. AUGUSTUS BURTON ESQ^R.
DEPUTY GOV^R. OF FORT S^T. DAVID.
THE HUMBLE PETITION OF JN^o. MACKADE.

SHEWETH

That Your Petitioner having served the Hoñble Company his Contracted time, he is very desirous of returning home to England his Native Place, humbly hopes your Worship's Goodness will be pleased to grant him his Passport to Fort S^t. George to get on board one of the English ships there, and shall as in duty bound Ever Pray.

Came out in the ship Duke of Dorset.
Cap^t. Gilbert July 26^th. 1737.

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TUESDAY THE 14TH

THE WORSHL. AUGUSTUS BURTON ESQR. D. G.
EDWARD CROKE. JOHN GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN. CHARLES FFLOYER.
WILLIAM HOLT.

The Merchants representing that a Considerable quantity of the several sorts of Cloth is partly brought into the Bounds, and more ready in the Country, which will be taken out of their hands by the French Agents, if not timely prevented.

AGREED that money be advanced them to near value of the said Cloth, as it is brought into the Company's Godowns, and that we hereafter settle the prices with them upon receiving Directions from the Honble President & Council; Or in case we have not the power to give the several prices it cost them, they shall take it again upon their own Account, and repay the Money as it is delivered them. To which they Consenting, Money is ORDERED to be advanced them accordingly, as the Cloth will be a Security for the same.

Nella Tomby Irshapa Chitty and Shacup Tombe, having brought in Cloth above the amount of three thousand 3000 Pagodas, Request that sum to be advanced which is ORDERED to be paid them.

AUG: BURTON.
EDW: CROKE.
JNO. GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.
WILLM. HOLT.

FRYDAY THE 27TH.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHL. AUGUSTUS BURTON ESQR. D. G.
EDWARD CROKE. JOHN GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN. CHARLES FFLOYER.
WILLIAM HOLT.

Nella Tombe Irzapa Chitty & Shacup Tombe having brought in Cloth upwards of four thousand 4000 Pagodas request that sum to be advanced which is ORDERED to be paid them.

Andiapah requests an advance of three thousand 3000 Pagodas having brought in Cloth more than to that amount which is likewise ORDERED to be paid Him.

AUG: BURTON.
EDW: CROKE.
JNO. GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.
WILLM. HOLT.

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THE WORSHL. AUGUSTUS BURTON ESQR. D. G.
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ROBERT ALLEN. CHARLES FFLOYER.
WILLIAM HOLT.

TUESDAY THE 31ST.

Edward Croke Warehousekeeper reads that account for last month ballance due from him seven hundred forty one pagodas ten fanams and twenty seven Cash 741. 10. 27 of which he pays in four hundred eighty six 486 Pagodas for Rice sold.

The Accountant produces the Journal parcels for the month of June.

John Graham Sea Customer of Cuddalore reads that account for last month ballance due from him eighty eight pagodas thirty five fanams and fifty eight Cash which he now pays in.

John Graham Land Customer of Cuddalore reads that account for last month ballance due from him two hundred twenty three pagodas sixteen fanam & forty six Cash 223. 16. 46 which he now pays in.

Robert Allen Sea & Land Customer of Tevnapatam reads that account for last month bailce. due from him eighty three pagodas twenty eight fanams & thirty six Cash 83. 28. 36 of which he pays in part, fifty 50 pagodas.

Charles Floyer paymaster reads that account for last month Vizt.

Charges Garrison	1413	10	40
Hospital Charges	42	6	15
Peons & Servants Wages	318	7	—
Charges General	88	2	49
Charges Extraordinary	41	6	—
Fortification & Repairs	234	1	73
Fort Foss Bray & Ditch Walls	104	9	30
New Point North West of Tev	116	8	17
Charges Cattle	50	—	—
Charges Diet	224	—	—
Household Furniture	227	18	—
	2858	33	64

Ballance due from him eight hundred & eight pagodas three fanams & thirty six Cash 808. 3. 36 which is Carried forward. He requesting an advance of Two thousand two hundred 2200 pagodas to defray charges Garrison, which is ORDERED to be paid him.

The particulars of the extraordinary expence in the paymasters account are entered hereafter.

William Holt Storekeeper reads that account for last month ballance due from him one hundred & fourteen pagodas six fanams & thirty Cash 114. 6. 30 which is Carried forward.

Sadashavarow and Irzapa Chittee Tobacco & Beetle farmers pay into Cash three hundred seventy five pagodas 375 for three months rent of that Cowle ending the first of June last.

The Deputy Govr. reads the Acct. of the Honble Company's Cash for this month ballce. whereof now compared with the Cash chest is in Pags. fanams and Cash fourteen thousand two hundred and thirty nine pagodas seven fanams & twenty six Cash 14239. 7. 26 which is Carried forward.

General Letter from the Honble President & Council of the 23d. instant read, wherein they acknowledge the receipt of ours of the 14th. with the List of prices delivered in by our Merchants, and desire to know whether the Brokerage is included, or not; If not, their midling Cloth comes out cheaper than our Chemanaickpollam, and yet sells for two shillings a peice more in Europe, and that the

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Chemanaickp̃ did not sell so well as the Salem by twelve pence a peice, though Our Merchants ask more for it, and the Deputy Govr. may remember the Salem was always reckoned preferable. That they can make no more of Nanjan Chitty's gracious offer, than if he will give a fanam a piece more than the French, we shall have it, but in their present view of the Merchts. proposals they had rather submit to give a fanam more for the Salem than exceed so much in the prices of the Chemanaickp̃ & Worriarp. Cloth; thô they cannot consent to make such a Contract, as mention'd in our Letter with Nanjan Chitty, nor permit the Deputy Governour to write such a Letter, as he may then impose what prices he pleases, even 60 fanams a peice, and we obliged to take the Cloth. They complain that according to the present method they can hardly know what Bargain is made with the Merchts. till the Cloth is brought in and sorted, and that if it sorted chiefly to the first numbers, as is intended, the prices would be tolerable but the case is otherwise for the major part sorts to Nº. 3 & 4 which makes the whole much dearer than they could expect. Of which they give us an example, out of 166 Bales of Chemanaickp̃ but 1 bale Nº. 1 six Nº. 2 seventy two to Nº. 3 and eighty seven to Nº. 4 Nor can they give us an explicit answer to the prices till they hear from us again. Wherein we must advice to which number each species of Cloth is sorted in the Bales already made up, and now here, they having an account of the former already. They inform us the Merchants Accts. already sent up are not directly the same they want, nor will answer their purpose, therefore they must have the monthly accounts the Merchts. deliver'd the Warehousekeeper at the Bringing in the Cloth and when the same was measured and deliver'd to the wash and that from the first of May 1741 to the last of July 1742 They order us to get one hundred 100 peices of the finest dimothe exceeding the muster they have seen if possible and they must measure a Yard broad, and twleve yards long.

After which the Merchts. being called in were told that the Hoñble President and Council had not consented to take the Cloth at their prices, as they thou't it much too dear, especially considering that it run to the two last numbers, whereas it was designed the greatest part should come to Nº. 1 & 2 so that if Brokerage is to be added, middling Cloth at Madrass comes out cheaper, and yet sells much better at the sales, And they were asked, whether the Brokerage is included, and at the same time pressed with all the Arguments we could use to lower the prices. To which they answered, they beleive the Cloth to be as good as usual, and is the very best they can get for the prices, they have set down, as is the former which is embaled. That they never knew the Cloth to come up to Nº. 1 & 2 in a very considerable quantity, much less to be the greater part, nor can it be expected when there so [*sic*] many Competitors, as the French, Danes & Dutch who are not so strickt in the prices, for those prices are what the Cloth now lying in the Godown actually cost them. They likewise offer to take it back, and repay the Money advanced upon it as it is deliver'd out to them, and they dispose of it to other Customers, from whom they dont question to get better price; and that they will take the white Cloth turned out at the same price the Hoñble Company give for it if we think proper.

We then told them, that the Honourab̃ President and Council had Information the French offer'd but 48 fanams a peice for the Salem Cloth, whereas they ask 49: and that it was not convenient to enter into such Contract with Nanjan Chitty, as he proposed, because he might then impose what prices he pleased upon us, and we must submit to them, Nor could we understand any thing more from his gracious offer, than that if we would give one fanam more than the French, we should have his Cloth. In reply to which they owned that the French offer'd no more than 48. Nor did they ask any more, only they had included the one fanam paid as a duty on every peice, which they have often mentioned before, and which they always included in the price. That as to the Contract with Nanjan Chitty, they only proposed it at his desire; but if any ill convenience or Injury might arise from it, they were far from expectg. it to be complied with, They were then ordered to withdraw. And the Deputy Govr. observed, that when he was at Fort St. George, he was

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always of oppinion the Salem Cloth was much preferable to the Chemanaick, and has more reason still now to think so. Insomuch that if we could get so considerable a quantity as to make up for the loss of the Chemanaickp, He should propose to apply to the Honble President & Council to drop the last; and to the best of his remembrance a Proposal of that nature was sent hither in his predecessors time; but could not be complied with, as the loss of the one could not be made up by the encrease of the other. It was then agreed to declare our concern in the next General Letter that the Cloth is so dear, and sorts in General to N. 3 & 4, and wish we could find a means or have one proposed to us that would remedy this evil, but as long as there were so many Competitiors [*sic*], not so limited, as we believe their actions, as we are and as long as Cotton was so scarce, and the quantity of Cloth so little that it will surely be taken off the Weavers hands we think it impracticable. And at the same time accquaint the Honble President & Council that we have taken all possible pains, and used our utmost endeavours with the Merchants to lower the prices without effect.

It is likewise agreed to accquaint the Honble President and Council with our Resolution of the 24 Instant, to let the Merchants bring in the Cloth, and advance them near to the amount, to prevent its falling into the hands of the French, and others, the Merch^ts^. agreeing to take it back, if we cannot settle the prices; and therein excuse ourselves for acting in this manner without their approbation, because such a delay, might be the cause of loosing a Considerable quantity. And that we should be obliged to them for a determination of the prices as soon as Conveniently may be, to prevent the desertion of the Washers for want of employment.

The Merch^ts^. agree to bring in 100 pieces of Dimmitties as fine, and as cheap as possible ag^st^. January, and upon their request eight hundred 800 Pagodas is ordered to be advanced them.

The Warehousekeeper being asked for the accounts of Cloth brought in, measur'd and deliver'd to the Wash from the first of May 1741 to the last of July 1742 signed by himself and Merch^ts^. He deliv'd in one signed by himself, which the Merch^ts^. refused to sign, as they declared they knew nothing of it. He likewise deliver'd in an Acc^t^. of the Cloth signed by the Merch^ts^. themselves and another signed by Andiapah and desire they may be sent to the Honble President & Council as they are not having anything to say, as to the explanation of them.

But it is agreed to explain the Merch^ts^. Accounts in some particulars in our General Letter and to observe that upon the examination of them with our Books we find, that 72 Corge 15 pieces of Long Cloth Ordinary was brought in and mea- December. In all 114 Corge 6 pieces which is not brought to their Credit till sured in the M^o^. of August 18 Corge one peice in October and 23 C^o^. 10 Pes in December. Whereupon the Merch^ts^. and Warehouse Conicoplys being called in, and the reason of this delay demanded, They declare it was occasioned by the Merch^ts^. Agents not having sent the prices when it was brought in; and the Deputy Governour ordering the Merch^ts^. to write to them to endeavour to lower the prices, and therefore could not be brought to Account till the prices were known and settled.

Agreed likewise to observe that the Salem Cloth is not brought to account immediately on its arrival; the reason of which we find to be that the Merch^ts^. Gomastahs there do not always send the prices with the Cloth not having always settled them nor is it so necessary tho we always press them to it; as that Cloth is sorted brown here, and we obliged by agreement to take the whole; or otherwise the merchants would be at so great a Charge in returning it, that they would not undertake to procure it on those Conditions. As we find it necessary for the explanation of some Articles in the Acc^ts^. already sent and to be sent up to the Presidency, and as it will fully inform the Honble President & Council of the Cloth we have now in hand, It is AGREED that the Warehousekeeper bring in an account of the Cloth come in this month signed by himself, and another signed by the Merch^ts^. to be sent up with our General Letter.

— *AUGUST 1742* —

A Letter from Mr. Secry. Savage dated the 25th. Instant was read accquainting [*sic*] us with the Honble President & Council having appointed Joseph Hooke to be our Surgeons mate in the room of the other they before informed us of, and that we must stop out of his pay the sum of Ten pagodas lent him, for necessary's: He is therefore appointed Surgeons Mate with the usual sallary, and the paymaster is Ordered to stop the sd. sum in such proportion every month as he shall see proper.

The Deputy Governour Reported that there had a difference arose between the Right and left hand Cast in relation to Eyan Permauls making use of Ceremonies belonging to the right hand Cast in the left hand street; and that on hearing the Case on both sides, He had ordered the cheif People of each cast together with the Bound Renters and others to meet together, and consider well of the affair, and among themselves to make an agreement or award, what was fit and right to be done in such a case, but thô they did meet and consult several Times they Came to no Conclusion about it, nor would they bring in an Award: Wherefore he thought it his Duty to accquaint [*sic*] the Board with this affair, as the determination of it was of great consequence to keep peace, amongst the Inhabitants, it having been an old cause of Complaint, and heard at this Board in Mr. Fowke's time and afterwards in Mr. Hubbard's, but never entirely determined. It is therefore AGREED that a Consultation be held on Thursday next, concerng. this affair, and that the Petitions of each Cast be laid before the Board, and all persons concerned, or that are likely to give any light into these matters be Ordered to attend.

AUG: BURTON.
EDW: CROKE.
JNO. GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.
WILLM. HOLT.

EXTRAORDINARY EXPENCES in the Paymasters Account for July 1742 Are in the following Particulars:

CHARGES EXTRAORDINARY.						
Gratuitys to Robert Street, Joseph Cooper William Hearing, Browning Wheeler, for relisting another 5 years at P. 5 each	20	—	—			
1 Monthly Writer Mr. Robert Sloper	10	—	—			
Pension to Austapah Chitty P. 2. 18, Maullim P. 3, Coopia P. 5	10	18	—			
Batty to Peons bringing a Deserter from Pondicherry	—	24	—			
				41	6	—
FORTIFICATIONS & REPAIRS.						
Fort House Rattaning Windows, mending Frames Painting them &ca.	16	19	73			
Second's Lodging, Chenaming the Inside of the Verandas	7	16	62			
Capt. Morgan's Lodging cleaning & Painting the Pavement	7	22	17			
Godowns on the southside without. Raising Walls, making Doors and Windows, Hooks Hinges &ca.	108	15	14			
Wharfing the River, to the West Side of the Fort.	9	35	32			
Chunam Godown, Laying Armozans, Nailing Reepers &ca.	12	1	54			
Breaking down the Old Moratta Walls, & Carrying away Rubbish	15	9	—			
Shooting Butt on the Island, Laying a Platform for the Gun	3	11	64			
Hospital, Mending Chunam Plaister, Doors & Winws, Locks Bolts &ca.	7	18	69			
Garden, Rattaning Windows to the House &ca. ..	4	9	40			
Carried over Pags, ..	192	16	25	41	6	-

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Brought over Pag^{s}. ..	192	16	25	41	6	—
Chemundullum Guard, Chunaming the Out Walls, Mending Doors Windows &c^{a}	11	9	71			
Levelling the Ground, Mending Poyals &ca. near the Banksall	3	19	68			
Wharfing the River side in Cuddalore	9	18	—			
Mint Yard in Cuddalore rebuilding it	9	16	35			
Cuddalore Choultry, Changing Tiles, mending Pavement and doors to a Godown & Cookroom.	2	15	42			
Braminy Gate Mending the Pavement and Wall of a Godown	2	13	72			
One European Overseeing the work .. .. P. 2 — —						
1 Conicoply counting Cooleys & Money for Paying them .. 1 — —						
	3	—	—			
				234	1	73
FORT FOSS BRAY & DITCH WALLS.						
Triming stones, Raising Walls, filling up Ground &c^{a}. Under the N : East Bastion without ..				104	9	30
NEW POINT at the N . West End of Tevenapatam Digging foundations, Raising Walls &c^{a}. ..				116	8	17
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.						
Paid for Sundries as ℔ Order of Consultation of the [*sic*]				227	18	—
			Pag^{s}. ..	723	7	40

TO THE WORSHIPFUL AUG^{S}. BURTON ESQ^{R}.
DEPUTY GOVERNOUR &CA. COUNCIL OF FORT S^{T}. DAVID.

WORSH^{L}. SIR & SIRS.

I now deliver in my reasons of the Differences between the Honourable Company's Merch^{ts}. account, and mine, Agreable to Direction of the 8th. ins^{t}. from the Hoñble Richard Benyon Esq^{r}. Governour &ca Council of Fort S^{t}. George, and do hereby request, that the Worsh^{l}. Deputy Governour may pay in for the following Callicoes, which he order'd to be took from the torn Cloth for wrappers.

	Co.	℔s	Co.			
Longcloth	49	2	6 at Star pagodas 37 ℔ Co which he order'd to be torn into Sallempores 70 Corge and Moores 57¾ Corge amounting to ... ... Pagodas ...	1816	30	60
	Co.	Ps.				
Long Cloth Chenamanaickpollam	14	17	that was wrote of to Packing stuff for Wax cloth, w^{ch}. he ordered to be taken in, and resorted, which was accordingly, to Long Cloth Ordinary, and Chenamanaickpollam amounting to	549	16	16
			STAR PAG^{S}. ...	2366	10	76

I referr all further demands, that may be made for taking the good Cloth from the torn, to the Honourable Governour & Council of Fort S^{t}. George.

I am with respect

WORSH^{L}. SIR & SIRS
Your most Obed^{t}. humb serv^{t}.
EDWARD CROKE.

FORT S^{T}. DAVID
SEPT^{R}. 17TH. 1742.

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To the Worshl. Augustus Burton Esqr.
Deputy Governour &ca. Council of Fort St. David.
Worshl Sir & Sirs

Agreable to Directions received in the General Letter of the 8th. Inst. from the Honourable Richard Benyon Esqr. President & Governour &ca Council of Fort St. George, for me, to give in my reasons for my paying in fanams for the amount of the Rice sold for the use of the Garrison, which I now do as follows,

The Rice is deliver'd to the Capt. of the Military, as the price was last month at Pags. 64. 23. 22 ℔ Garce reckoning 36 fanams ℔ Pagoda, which they retail out to their Men, at Madrass fanams 16 to a European, and 12 to a Topass, at the rate of $2\frac{3}{4}$ measures ℔ 2 Madrass fanams, which payment the Captains receive from 'em in fanams, and which they pay to me in the same specie of coin, allowing 36 fans. ℔ Pagoda, in the like manner, more or less, the Gunner receives and pays in for his Crew, and the Paymaster for the rest of the Company's servants, and which has been practiced for these 8 or 8 [*sic*] years past, since Rice has been sold for the use of the Garrison.

I am with Respect

Worshl. Sir & Sirs
Your most Obedt. humb. Servant
Edward Croke.

Fort St. David
Septr. 16, 1742.

At a Consultation

Tuesday the 21st.

Present

The Worshl. Augs. Burton Esqr. D. G.
Edward Croke. John Graham.
Robert Allen. Charles Floyer.
William Holt.

The Deputy Governour having deposited in the Cash chest Two thousand three hundred sixty six Pagodas ten fanams & seventy six Cash 2366. 10. 76, being the amount of Callicoes deliver'd out of the torn Cloth for Wrappers according to Mr. Crokes Paper entered after the last Consultation, He desired the Cash might be inspected, which being done, was found to come out right according to the last ballance.

General Letter to the Hoñble Presidt. and Council read & signed in answer to theirs of the 8th. Inst.

The Deputy Governour Reported that upon the sorters looking over a quantity of Cloth brot. in by the Merchts. according to our agreement of the 24th. Instant, they found it so exceeding bad that in order to comply with our Order of Consultation of the 13th. Instant Not to take in any quantity of Cloth brown but what will sort in " greater proportion to the higher Numbers than what has hitherto been done " they were oblig'd to turn out so large a share of it that the Merchts. complain'd that they could not take it back again without sustaining great losses after we had picked out all the best pieces; but that if we would return it altogether upon their hands as we rec'd it from them, they should be very glad to take it. Whereupon it was agreed to repair to the Sorting Godown to inspect the Cloth, where finding that the general run of it was no better than what has been hitherto brought in upon this Years Investment, & that there was very few pieces which would sort to the higher Numbers althô a great many wch. must be entirely rejected, and upon the whole that it would Not answer to the raising the prices as was expected. It is therefore

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ORDER'D that the Honble Presidt. and Council be advis'd of it in a general Letter and to request their leave to deliver the Merchants back all their Cloth to be dispos'd of by them to whom they think proper they paying for the same.

AUG : BURTON.
EDW : CROKE.
JNO. GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.
WILLM. HOLT.

AT A CONSULTATION

THURSDAY THE 30TH.

Present

THE WORSHL. AUGS. BURTON ESQR. D. GOVR.
EDWARD CROKE. JOHN GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN. CHARLES FLOYER.
WILLIAM HOLT.

General Letter from the Honble President & Council of the 17th. Inst. read directing us to load the sloop Mary altho we should not be able to do it by the 20th. of this month.

Edward Croke Warehousekeeper reads that acct. for last month ballance due from him, one thousand six hundred thirty two Pagodas twenty six fanams 1632. 26. of which he pays in part for Rice and Paddy sold Ps. 1405. 7.

John Graham Sea and Land Custr. of Cuddalore pays in Pags. 102. 24. 24 on the former Acct. and Ps. 280. 33. 2 on the latter, being in full of his last Months ballances.

Robert Allen Sea and Land Custr. of Tev'napatam reads that account for last month, ballce. due from him ninety nine Pagodas thirty fanams seventy two Cash 99. 30. 72 of which he pays in part fifty 50 Pags.

Charles Floyer Paymaster reads his Acct. for last month vizt.

Charges Garrison	1413	24	—
Charges Hospital	41	24	4[0]
Peons & Servts Wages	318	7	—
Charges General	87	30	2[4]
Charges Extraordinary	32	15	52
Fortifications & Repairs	193	32	73
Fort Foss Bray Ditch Walls and Counterscarp ...	185	35	39
New Point N. Wt. End of Tevnap	184	31	60
Charges Cattle	50	—	—
Charges Diet	224	—	—
Pags. ...	2732	21	48

ballance due from him seven hundred seventy five pagodas seventeen fanams and sixty eight Cash 775. 17. 68, wch. is carried forward.

The particulars of the extraordinary expence is enter'd hereafter. He requesting an advance of two thousand 2000 Pagodas the same is order'd to be paid him.

William Holt Storekeeper reads that account for last month, ballance due from him one hundred thirty six Pagodas twenty four fanams & forty Cash 136. 24. 40 which is Carried forward.

Edward Croke Accompt. produces the Journal Parcels for the month of July.

William Belches Surgeon present[s] a List of Cloaths necessary for the sick in the hospital which is Order'd to be furnish'd and the list entered hereafter.

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The Accomptant produces the Acc^{t}. Sallary due to the Honble Company's servants for 6 months to the 25th. Ins^{t}. amounting to three hundred thirty three Pagodas twelve fanams 333. 12 which is ORDERED to be paid and the account entered hereafter.

M^{r}. Croke delivers in a Paper desiring that all Letters of consequence may be sent to the Council as soon as the Deputy Govern^{r}. receives them & that all General Letters be sent about for their perusal before they are wrote fair, w^{ch}. is ORDER'D to be entered hereafter.

The Deputy Governour reads the Acc^{t}. of the Honble Company's Cash for this Month, the ballance being compar'd with the Cash Chest is in star Pagodas fanams & Cash ten thous^{d}. two hundred forty four Pagodas twenty three fanams and fifty two Cash 10244. 23. 52.

AUG : BURTON.
EDW : CROKE.
JN^{O}. GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN
CHARLES FFLOYER.
WILL^{M}. HOLT.

EXTRAORDINARY EXPENCES IN THE PAYMASTERS ACCOUNT FOR AUGUST ARE IN THE FOLLOWING PARTICULARS.

CHARGES EXTRAORDINARY—							
Gratuity's for John Brunt for relisting another five years				P^{s}. 5	—	—	
1 Monthly Writer M^{r}. Robert Sloper				10	—	—	
Pension to Austapa Chitty 2 18, Maulin 3 P^{s}. Ccopia Pag^{s} 5				10	18	—	
Batty to Peons going to meet money for Madrass	—	26	—				
Ditto bringing it in	1	94	—				
				4	12	—	
Batty to Peons for bringing Deserters from Pondicherry ...	—	29	52				
Diet for ditto	—	26	—				
				1	19	52	
Given to Peons bringing Letters from Havildar of Porto Novo				—	12	—	
Batty to Lascars for loading Bales on board the Company's Sloop				—	8	—	
Paid the Cryer for selling the household Furniture.				—	18	—	
							32 15 52
FORTIFICATIONS AND REPAIRS—							
Fort house, Rattanning Windows, Painting them Mending Frams &ca.				18	10	65	
Second's Lodgings mending the Pavement Paint^{s}. doors &ca. Rattann^{s}. Windows &ca. ...				5	33	8	
Fore Gate mending & chunaming Poyals ...				—	18	7	
Making rail'd Gates, going up to the Ramparts near the Gunners quarters				8	5	38	
Godowns on the south side without raising Walls fitting doors & Windows, making Hooks hinges Locks, Nailing Reepers				114	18	62	
Making a Compound of Palmeiras near the back gate for keeping Plank & Timbers				3	17	69	
Digging & carrying away dirt out of the Ditch to the West side of the Fort				19	15	48	
Tevnapatam point raising the top of it with sand, mending cracks staking and wharfing the River side				5	29	47	
Hospital mending Locks & fitting doors ...				—	19	40	
Cuddalore Choultry, changing Tiles, Roofing Cook-room & chunaming the Walls				3	26	68	
Carr^{d}. over ..				180	15	52	32 15 52

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	Brought over			180	15	52	32	15	52
Metchlapatam Point mend^{g}. the Pavem^{t}. cleaning Weeds & Grass stopping holes with Chunam ...				2	34	9			
Mud Point in Cuddalore chunaming the tops of the Parapets raising a cross Wall in the Veranda of the Guard Room chunaming Pedestal of the Gate &ca.				4	18	46			
Maullim Point making a Ladder				2	24	—			
Opening the sally Ports stop't in the Moratta troubles in Cuddalore				—	12	46			
One European overseeing the work...	2	—	—		...				
One Conicoply counting Cooleys and Money for paying them ...	1	—	—						
				3	—	—			
							193	32	73
Fort Foss Bray and Ditch Walls— Digging Foundations, Sinking Wells raisg. Walls of the Counterscarp to the West side of the Fort ...							185	35	59
New Point & Guard Room at the North West end of Tevnapatam Raising Parapet Walls, Chunaming them, laying Plat Forms for the Guns, making Armazons, and Nailing Reepers to the Guard Room and making a new Ladder to the Point ...				176	26	39			
Staking and Warfing the River side near the Point.				8	5	21			
							184	31	60
				Pagodas			597	7	64

To the Worsh^{l}. Augustus Burton Esq^{r}.
Deputy Governour &ca Council of Fort S^{t}. David.

Worsh^{l}. Sir & Sirs

Finding that the men drop apace in the Hospital, with Fluxes and other Distempers and whereas the number of our sick is greater than usual, and as cleanliness contributes greatly towards their recovery, I beg leave to represent the want there is of the following necessary's Viz^{t}.

Coarse long Cloth shirts ...	100	Pillow Cases ...	24		
Long Drawers	80	Beds	8		
Gowns	12	Bed Cases ...	24		
Quilts	20	Cotts & Lacing ...	6		
Pillows	12				

Which being as little as can serve the sick there, is submitted to your Worship's &ca Consideration for the supply by

Fort S^{t}. David. Worsh^{l}. Sir & Sirs
Sept^{r}. 30th. 1742. Your most Obed^{t}. Humb serv^{t}.
William Belsches.

Account Salary due to the Hoñble Company's Covenanted serv^{ts}. for 6m^{os} to Sept^{r}. 25th. 1742.

The Worsh^{l}. Augustus Burton Esq^{r}. Dep, Gov^{r}. at £ 100 ℔ An. ...							111	4	—
Edward Croke Senior Merch^{t}.		...	50	...	...		55	20	—
John Graham	D^{o}.	...	40	...	...		44	16	—
Robert Allen	D^{o}.	...	40	...	...		44	16	—
Charles Floyer	D^{o}.	...	40	...	...		44	16	—
William Holt	Factor	...	15	...	...		16	24	—
Alexander Wynch	Writer	...	5	...	...		5	20	—
Thomas Cooke jun^{r}.	D^{o}.	...	5	...	...		5	20	—
Charles Nicholls	D^{o}.	...	5	...	...		5	20	—
				Pagodas	...		333	12	—

Errors Excepted.
Pr. Edw^{d}. Croke
Accompt^{t}.

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To the Worshl. Augustus Burton Esqr.
Deputy Governour &ca. Council of Fort St. David.

Worshl. Sir & Sirs,

Whereas the Deputy Governour has deliverd in his opinion, that the board is the properest place to read the General Letters, and by that means has detain'd some Letters for some days together before a Consultation has been ordered, or I permitted to see the Letters, notwithstandg. they have contain'd Directions from the Honble President & Council of Fort St. George with regard to me, as for instance the Letter which arriv'd the 9th. August was on the 12th. at night before I had a view of it, and the last Letter had time enough to be copied in two Days. However since lately our General Letters are pretty long and contain several Articles. In my humble opinion it is proper the Gentlemen should have the perusal of it before it's brought to Consultation, that they may form an Idea of the Contents before they enter upon them, and further all the General Letters ought to be sent about before they be wrote fair, since they are not always the results of what was agreed on in Consultation, but have been form'd by the Deputy Governour, without the sommoning the Gentlemen, and some of the Consultations in the like manner without the Gentlemen's knowledge, as I can give an instance not long since in one after it was wrote fair, the Deputy Governour alter'd on Acct. of my having dissented from some Articles.

I am with respect.

Worshl. Sir & Sirs
Your most Obedt. Servt.
Edward Croke.

Fort St. David
30th. Septr. 1742.

Thursday the 2d. [sic]

At a Consultation

Present

The Worshl. Augustus Burton Esqr. D. G.
Edward Croke. John Graham.
Robert Allen. Charles Floyer.
William Holt.

The Deputy Governour reported, that upon the Attempt of Eyan Permaul, one of the right hand Cast, living in the left hand Street, to make use of some of the Ceremonies of his own Cast at the Funeral of his Wife in the left hand street, He was prevented by the left hand Cast; and Petitions concerng. their respective Privileges delivered in, which were read at the Board, and are Ordered to be entered after this Consultation.

And the Deputy Governour further declar'd, That He had Ordered the Head or Chief Men of each Cast, together with the Bound Renters, and any other knowing & experienc'd Men to assemble and Consult upon this Affair, and after having well considered the matter without favour or partiality to make an award and agreement which each Cast sho'd be obliged to submit to, and abide by: But notwithstanding, they met several times, and were earnestly pressed to come to some certain conclusion, they would not determine the matter. And in the mean time Eyan Permaul was prohibited from using the Ceremonies of his own Cast in the left hand Street, till such time as it was determined.

The Heads therefore of each Cast and others were called in, and both sides having been heard on the subject, and our Consultations of the 16th. of April 1733, and of August 1740, having been read; it was found that their had been mentioned an agreement in relation to this Greivance; but the Agreement, not being specified in words, We are at a Loss to know, what the award or Agreement was, and

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can only find that upon the Order of the Board they agreed to be quiet and easie, and in the last mention'd Consultation there is no Determination of the Affair: However from the examination at this time, we observe the Fact to be thus, That Sha Permaul did make use of some of the right hand Ceremonies in the left hand Street, at the time mention'd in the first Complaint, and that his Brother Eyan Permaul and the rest of the Family have done the same ever since, but not without great uneasiness and vexation, as well as dishonour to the left hand Cast. We likewise find, that such proceedings are contrary to the Customs of the Casts, & that no one, tho' many of the right hand Cast, live in the left hand Street, have offer'd to do it, except this Family; but always content themselves with the Ceremonies of the street they live in, or go into one of the Streets of their Own Cast, to perform their proper Ceremonies.

It is therefore our Oppinion that Eyan Permaul, and his Family, and all others of the left hand Cast, shall be obliged to sell their houses in the left hand street, and remove into one of the right hand streets, unless they will content to use the Ceremonies of the respective Street in which they inhabit, or go into one of the right hand Streets to perform their own: And that the other Cast be obliged to do the same.

But as an absolute determination in such an Affair, may be of great consequence, and produce some ill effects, among a People so tenacious of their priviledges, and so ready to leave their habitations upon an Infringement of them; and as the left hand Cast are very resolute in maintaining their priviledges at this time, and preventing the continuance of that encroachment upon them.

IT IS ORDERED, That this affair be laid before the Honble President & Council, for their Determination, and that a General Letter be sent up to the purport of this Consultation, And in the meantime the Deputy Governour is desired to use all proper means to keep the respective Casts quiet & peaceable, till such time as it can be Determined.

AUG: BURTON.
EDW: CROKE.
JNO. GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.
WILLM. HOLT.

TO THE WORSHIPFUL AUGUSTUS BURTON ESQR.

DEPUTY GOVERNOUR OF FORT ST. DAVID.

THE HUMBLE PETITION OF THE RIGHT HAND CAST.

SHEWETH,

That your Petitioners humbly beg leave to Inform your Worshl. That Eyem Permaul Chitty's Grandfather built a House at Cuddalore, and all his Family Resided there about the space of eighty years; Your Petitioners Musick People Barbers &ca. used to serve him till this present time, and sometimes the Barbers &ca musick People belonging to the left hand Cast, served him only for Cooley, but Eyem Permaul Chitty, or his ancestors are not belonging to the left hand Cast, nor they made any such Presents, and other Charges as the left hand People in general does to their Ministers &ca.

It is sometime since Eyem Permaul Chitty made a Wedding for his Son, the left hand Cast people complained against him to Mr. Fowke the then Deputy Governour who examined the case in Consultation, and Considering that Eyem Permaul Chitty and all his Relations & Parents are belonging to the Right hand Cast in all the Country's, but only Eyem Permaul Chitty and his Ancestors lived in the left hand peoples Street, therefore Govr. Fowke &ca Gentlemen of Council, confin'd some of the Chittys for making unjust complaint, & ordered Eyem Permaul Chitty to make the Circuit, and that the Musick &ca are all to be of the Right hand

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Peoples Cast, as it as [*sic*] been used all along. Agreable to which Order Your Petitio continued till this present time, and during the time Your Worship arrived hither there has been fifteen Weddings besides Funerals in the Houses of Eyem Permaul Chitty's Relations, which they made with the same Solemnity and Pomp as before. And at Eyem Permaul Chitty's Wife's Funeral Ceremony, the left hand Cast People forceably prevented him from doing it, and complained of him to Your Worship, and Your Worship has sent for him, and ordered him to do the Ceremonies as he used to do, & when he was performing it, your Worship sent Peons to call him, but in the mean time Conecapa Chitty's son, Veerago Chitty with Tondeva Chitty came and Council'd the Peons, to abuse and carry also Evem Perumal Chitty's Son, who was then shaving his beard, and the Peons halled [*sic*] him away without allowing him time to finish the shaving, and carry'd him to the Company's Garden wth. his Beard half shaved, to the great Infamy of your Petitioners Cast; and they beg your Worship will please to make a plenary Examination into that Affair Your Petitioners further accquaints Your Worship, that Eyem Perumaul Chitty is now very much indisposed with a violent Flux they cant tell whether he will live or not. All which Your petitioners humbly Refers to Your Worship's most Judicious Judgment, Imploring that you of your Worship's Goodness and Clemency, will be pleased to do them Justice, and order them to carry on their Ceremony and Pomp as they used to do all along, and hope Your Worship will please to give leave to Eyem Permaul Chitty to go to his own house at Cuddalore. And Your Petitioner's shall as in Duty bound Ever Pray.

To the Worshipful Augustus Burton Esq^{R}.
Deputy Governour &ca Council of Fort S^{T}. David.
The Humble Petition of the Left Hand Cast Merch^{TS}. &ca. of Cuddalore.

Sheweth,

That whereas in Sherecawn's time when he repeopled the place he then seperated the streets, for the Right and Left hand Cast's, and to prevent any disputes hereafter, Sharecawn had given to every one of them an equal Proportion, with strict Orders, that they should act what is Legal & Right conformable to their Cast, and also granted a Cowle to the Right and Left hand Cast's signed by him for the same, agreable to which Cowle they continued during all the time of Sharecawn, & likewise since the English had bo^{t}. this settlement, and there standing only but Eight Houses in your Petitioners Street, belonging to Eyem Permaul and his Parents, & likewise since the English had got this settlement, and there standing only such who has acted all along conformable to Your Petitioner's Cast, till lately in M^{r}. Fowke's time Eyem Permaul made a Wedding for his Son, he presumed to perform the Nuptials in the manners of the Right hand Cast, whereupon Your Petitioners made their Application to M^{r}. Fowke the then Deputy Governour, who having Examined it, and Ordered Eyem Permaul to do his Wedding according to the old Customs, pursuant thereto Eyem Permaul performed the Wedding after the manners of Your Petitio. Cast, and in M^{r}. Hubbard's time, Eyem Permaul resolved again to act contrary to usual, and M^{r}. Hubbard having examined, and perceiving the Illegality he designed, Ordered not to Infringe on your Petitioners but do as it has been done formerly, notwithstanding which Eyem Permaul continues ever since to trouble Your Petitioners with such disputes; and as Eyem Permaul resides in your Petition^{rs}. street, occasions them to make their Complaints to your Worship &ca of his actions exceeding the usual Customs; & your petitioners flatter themselves, that the Right hand People have no right to permit Eyem Permaul a Priviledge that has never been, nor hope will never be allow'd to be done in our Streets, but if they should insist on it, will occasion several of your Petitioners Cast residing in the Right hand People street, to use our Ceremony & Pomp in their Street, and may thereby be the cause of many Complaints against one another, in order to prevent w^{ch}. Your Petitioners herewith presents a Translate of Sharecawn's Cowle for Y^{r}. Worship &ca's perusal.

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All which Your Petitioners humbly Refer's to your Worship &ca's Judicious Judgment, & desires no other decision thereof than what shall appear most Equitable and Just. And Your Petitioners as in Duty bound shall Ever Pray.

ATT A CONSULTATION

MONDAY THE 13TH. [*sic*]

Present

THE WORSHL. AUGUSTUS BURTON ESQR. D. G.
ROBERT ALLEN. EDWARD CROKE.
JOHN GRAHAM. CHARLES FLOYER.
WILLIAM HOLT.

Mr. Croke delivers in a paper, desiring that General Letters of consequence after that the D. Govr. has read them, may be sent to the Gentlemen of Council, that they may have a perfect knowledge of the Contents before they enter into Consultation, as also that all answer's of consequence may be sent the Gentlemen for their perusal before they are wrote fair.

In answer to which the Deputy Govr. says that he receiv'd a Note from Mr. Croke about an hour before Consultation to send him the General Letter which he heard was come from Fort St. George, the D. Govr. sent him word that it was copying in the Book, and that he should have it so soon as it was finished. However that it is his oppinion, that the Board is the properest place to read the General Letters, And that all Consultations and General Letters brought fair to be signed, was no other but the result of what was agreed upon the Consultation before.

General Letter to the Honourable President and Council read and signed, referring a Dispute between the Right and Left hand Cast, as set forth in the last Consultation, to their Determination.

General Letter from the Honble President & Council dated the 8th. inst. & receiv'd the 11th. read, wherein they leave it to us to agree with our Merchts. for the Callicoes upon the best and most reasonable Terms we can procure them, provided that the prices do not exceed those mentioned in our Letter of the 14th August, and provided there be more care taken in sorting the Cloth brown than has been lately in that respect, taking Notice that the Cloth is much worse than it was two Years ago and likewise dearer, and that there is a medium in Sorting which they have found by experience may be practised with success namely that by rejecting a good deal that they thought would sort no better than No. 4 the whole has been brought in much better than before.

That they have receiv'd the several Accounts signed by the Warehousekeper & Merchants, in which there appears a great difference which is of Consequence to be explain'd, and is a fact in which both cannot be right, That Mr. Croke must let us know from what materials he formed his account, and that neither the Merch$^{t's}$ or Mr. Croke's came up to what they wanted, representing to us Mr. Hubbard's practice which if continued there would not have been so wide a difference in the Accounts, & expecting to know from us how it came to be omitted since his time, that they can find no reason in what the Merchants alledge but rather an excuse, and that the Weavers and Brokers may with much more reason after it is deliver'd to the Wash insist upon their Prices, Enclosing us an Acct. to show us the account of the Cost always came with the Salem Cloth, which is what they meant wn. they wrote to us for the Accounts the Merchts. delivered us of the Cloth brought in from

May 1741 to July 1742, that they apprehend many inconveniences from it's not being kept up and mention one which is that after we have received washed and embaled the Cloth, it may perhaps be charged to us considerably dearer than we imagined.

Observing that our Paymaster is advanced Pag^{s}. 650 in fanams, & that 486 Pag^{s}. is received of the Warehousekeeper for Rice sold for the use of the Garrison, which deducted from 650 there remains only 164 P^{s}. to more than which they think the Paymaster's disbursements in fanams amount considerably; they desire to have that matter examined, and explained to them.

AGREED to take in what quantity of Cloth the Merch^{ts}. have brought in upon our Resolution of the 24th. Ultimo, at the prices mentioned after Consultation of the 13th. they being the most moderate terms the Merch^{ts}. would agree to, and that strict charge be given the Sorters, not to take in any quantity of Cloth brown, but what will sort in greater proportion to the higher Numbers, than what has hitherto been done.

The Warehousekeeper is ordered to get ready as soon as possible an account agreable to what demanded in the General Letter to be delivered next Consultation.

The Deputy Gov^{r}. acknowledges the Paper enclosed to us to be an account delivered him as a method which was taken by M^{r}. Hubbard in relation to the Salem Cloth, and declares that the same has been observed by him, & nearly kept up in the same manner, without any material difference, or if there should be any which he is certain cannot have been to the prejudice of the Honble Company, He hopes the continued bad state of health he has been in, which has hindered him from giving that attendance and enquiry into the affairs of the Warehouse with the strictness that he should otherwise have been glad of, will be an excuse sufficient for any little mistake, or oversight which may have been committed with regard to those accounts, And that in future, care shall be taken to have the prices brought in immediately upon the delivery of the Cloth, and before it be ordered to be sorted.

The Warehousekeeper is ORDERED to give in an answer to what relates to him in the General Letter, concerning the fanams received for Rice sold for the use of the Garrison & likewise.

The Paymaster to give in an answer, concerning Fanams advanc'd him for his Monthly disbursements, both which to be transmitted to Madrass.

The Paymaster requesting an advance of Five hundred 500 Pagodas, the same is ordered to be paid him.

ORDERED that the Gunner do survey the Sloop Carolina, and deliver in his Report concerning the condition She is in, against next Consultation.

Whatever is contain'd herein Contrary to what I have asserted in my reasons hereafter I object against.

AUG: BURTON.
EDW: CROKE.
JN^{O}. GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.
WILL^{M}. HOLT.

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ATT A CONSULTATION

FRIDAY THE 17TH. [*sic*]

Present

THE WORSHIPFUL AUGUSTUS BURTON ESQR. DEPUTY GOVERNOUR.
EDWARD CROKE. JOHN GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN. CHARLES FLOYER.
WILLIAM HOLT.

The Honble Company's sloop arrivg. Yesterday the Warehousekeeper was ordered to put on board what Bales she can take in, in. order to dispatch her to Madrass as soon as possible, which being accordingly done, a Letter to the Honble President & Council is read, and signed enclosing Invoice and Bill of Lading.

AUG: BURTON.
EDW: CROKE.
JNO. GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.
WILLM. HOLT.

ATT A CONSULTATION

SATURDAY THE 18TH. [*sic*]

Present

THE WORSHL. AUGUSTUS BURTON ESQR. D. G.
EDWARD CROKE. JOHN GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN. CHARLES FLOYER.
WILLIAM HOLT.

Agreeable to an Order of Consultation of the 13th. inst. The Gunner delivers in a Report concerning the Condition of the Sloop Carolina, which being Consider'd, it is

ORDERED that he do proceed to Caulk the sloop Carolinas Main Plank, and give her other necessary Repairs according to the Purport of his report, which is entered hereafter.

Andiapah requesting an advance of three thousand Pagodas 3000 upon account of Cloth brought in, the same is ORDERED to be paid him.

Mr. Edward Croke in pursuance of what demanded of him in the last general Letter, delivers in a paper, representing the reasons of the difference between the accounts of Cloth brought in from the 1st. of May to the last of July, as signed by him, and the Merchts., in which as there are several things, which ye. Depy. Govr. thinks are reflecting upon him, and which cannot be cleared up but by a strict examination. He desires it may be referred to the Honble President and Council to appoint a Committee to examine those accts., or otherwise as they think proper, to give him an opportunity of clearing himself from all aspersions therein cast upon him, and to set the whole affair in its true light, at the same time declaring that upon a fair & full hearing he does not doubt but he shall honourably acquit himself of all Imputations of having acted to the prejudice of the Honourable Company, It is therefore agreed that the aforesaid Paper, with another delivered by Mr. Croke requesting that the D. Govr. may pay into Cash the amount of what Cloth has been taken out of the quantity of torn Cloth turn'd out for Wrappers, be enclosed in our General Letter to the Honble President & Council, and entered hereafter.

Mr. Charles Floyer Paymaster delivers in an answer to what required of him in the last General Letter, which he desires may be incerted in our next Letter to the Honble President & Council.

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Mr. Edward Croke Warehousekeeper delivers in a Report, in answer to what required of him in the last general Letter, which is entered hereafter.

Mr. Graham also desires leave to declare that he beleives he has no occasion to make any Apology for the taking in the Brown Cloth mention'd in the Genl. Letter from Madrass of the 8th. Inst. for not a peice of it has pass'd through his hands.

Whatever is contain'd herein contrary to what I have asserted in my reasons hereafter I object against.

AUG: BURTON.
EDW: CROKE.
JNO. GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.
WILLM. HOLT.

TO THE WORSHL. AUGUSTUS BURTON ESQR.
DEPUTY GOVERNOUR &CA COUNCIL OF FORT ST. DAVID.

WORSHIPFUL SIR & SIRS

Upon a strict examination of the sloop Carolina's botton [*sic*]; I find her Sheathing so exceedingly worm eaten, that its not Caulkable, nor the Vessell repairable without taking it off and new Caulking her Main Plank; that work having been badly performed at her first built; the Oakham also in many places rotten, and her seams so very open, that unless her main Plank be first well Caulk'd, its impossible to expect her to be tight, & fit for the Sea, and that being done well, the Seams, Nail heads, Rents and all defects over laid with Salongoos, and a Coat of Brimstone and Dammer, given her, its my oppinion twill be proof against the worm for many Month, till happily a fresh may deepen the Barr, and she may get to some more Convenient Port to be new Sheathed, here being no materials fitt for that purpose, besides will save that expence, in case the bar should not deepen enough to get her out, as may be expected if we have no Considerable Rain this Season; Wherefore if your Worship &ca. approve hereof Please to signify it to,

WORSHIPFUL SIR & SIRS,
Your most Obedt. & most humb servt.
PHILIP BAKER.

FORT ST. DAVID.
18TH. SEPTR. 1742.

TO THE WORSHIPFUL AUGUSTUS BURTON ESQR.
DEPUTY GOVERNOUR &CA COUNCIL OF FORT ST. DAVID.

WORSHL. SIR & SIRS,

Agreeable to a General Letter of the 8th. Instant received from the Honble Richard Benyon Esqr. President & Governour &ca Council of Fort St. George, directing me to give in my reasons for differences between my account and the Honble Companys Merchants from primo May 1741 to Ultimo July 1742 which I do in the following manner,

In my Account thus stated

1741	L	C	Cor. C	Ps.
May				—
June 1st.		55		1
July 7		107		11
Ditto. 25th.		42		17
Amt. in 3 Mos.		205		9

In the Merchts. thus stated

1741	L	C	Co. C	Ps.
May			55	1
June			34	14
July			42	17
Amount in the 3 Mos. to ...			132	12
The difference is ...			72	17
			205	9

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Co Ps.
on the Merchts. side in their account they said to have brot. in May 55. 1, in my Acct. nothing appears, because that quantity of Cloth was really brought in by the Merchts. the 1st. of June and carried back to account by Mr. Hubbard in the Journal for the month of May, from whence they have taken it.

Co Ps.
In June the Merchts. have said to have brought in 34. 14, which quantity in reality is the remr. that was reduced by the Deputy Governour or his order, from Co. 107. 11 that was brought in the 7th July, but Carrd. back by Mr. Hubbard to account in the Books for June, in the place of the Corges 55. 1. Mr. Hubbard had carrd. to account from the 1st. June to May, as will appear in the explanation of these three months differences plainer.

Co Ps.
The 42. 17 the Merchts. have left for the Month of July, was the quantity that was really brought in the 25th. of that month, and was charged to Acct. in the Journals for the same month, and which added to the 107 Corge 11 Ps. brought in the 7th. makes just my Acct. of Co. 150. 8 brought in by the Merchts. the month of July.

Co Ps.
The difference of these three Months is 72. 17 less in the Merchts. acct. than in mine, the reasons for which are as follows.

Co Ps.
The 107. 11 which the Merchts. brought in the 7th. July, Mr. Hubbard carried back to account in the Books in June, reckoning at prime Cost P. 41 ℔ Cor, which I can prove by my Vouchers, which are my Monthly Paper delivered into Consultation, and Mr. Hubbards monthly account sent in to be entered in the Journal. But his Worship sent Grua Raux for the Books, in the month of December, which were accordingly sent him, and after they had been in his possession were returned by Grua Raux, to my Writer, to take out such leaves, as were dashed, and transcribe them according to the alterations made in the Warehouse Journal, which as the Books came from the Deputy Governour with these directions, he made no scruple to obey not thinking but that they were real mistakes, but some months after I having an occasion to look over the Books for some accounts, found the following alterations made. In this Month of June where stood entered as aforesaid Long Cloth

Co Ps. Co Ps.
Chenamanaickp 107. 11 the quantity was scratch'd out, & reduced to 34. 14.

Co Ps.
the remaining 72. 17 which is the difference that appears less in the Merchts. Acctts. than in mine, His Worship carried, or order'd forward, to some other Mo as brought in by him, and I have all the reason imaginable to beleive his Worship brought or ordered it into the month of August, in which month in the Merchts. and Grua Raux's accounts there stands charged as brot. in by the Merchts. Long

Co Ps.
Cloth Ordinary 72. 15, and I am well assur'd no such quantity of that speciœ was brought in the whole account, As for the quantity of Long Cloth Chemmanaickp 110 Cor charg'd in that month, that quantity was brought in by the Merchts. From whence came then them Corge 72. 15 of Long Cloth Ordinary? Or whence has

Co Ps.
his Worship carried or ordered the 72. 17 of the Long Cloth Chemanaickpollam?

Co Ps.
It must have been (as I know the Long Cloth Chemanaickp 72. 17 remaining from Mr. Hubbards Cloth brought to acct. in June was good Cloth) that Mr. Burton has

Co Ps.
brought or ordered the 72. 17 to account for that month, and reduc'd that quantity out of August Cloth to Ordinary, which was not altogether so good, and which could be no loss to the Merchts. since August Chemanaickp Cloth was charged by his Worship at Pags. 42½ ℔ Cor before he made or ordered to be made the alteration in that month, and as Mr. Burton chargd the Long Cloth ordinary (that had

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been reduced, & resorted from other species to that head in several months,) altogether in the sum of Co. 114. 6 in the month of December at Ps. 43. 18. 6 ℔ Co. Ps.
Cor. Then as I said before as these 72. 17 of Cloth brought forward from June, was better than the Cloth in August, I cannot in reason beleive, but Mr. Burton must have charged August price for it, which was after he made or orderd to be made the alterations at Pags. 48. 12 and reduced that quantity out of the 110 Cor to Ordinary, which I must refer to the Presidt. & Council to enquire of the Deputy Governour, and now must proceed to give an account as I have said above that the Long Cloth Chemanaickp in August, was for some mos. charged by his Worship at Ps. 42½ ℔ Cor & afterwards when the above alteration was made, it was alter'd to Pags. 48. 12 ℔ Corge, which is as follows,

In the month of August was entered in the Journal, from the monthly account given in, Long Cloth Chenamanaickpollam Co 110 amounting to Pags. 4675, which is the Prime Cost and comes to Pags. 42½ Pr. Cor which was Mr. Hubbards price in the preceeding month, and which had passed in Consultation, both in the Journal and Monthly Paper, till the month of December, when his Worship sent for the Books, when the foregoing alteration was made, as I can make appear by my Vouchers, Mr. Burton dash'd out, or by his order was dash'd out, the sum of Pags 4675 in the first Section of the Journal parcels and the Leaf ordered to be taken out, and transcribed, and to be incerted the Amount of Ps. 5316. 24 and alter'd it in the Warehouse Journal to that amount, which makes it come out now at prime Cost Pags. 48. 12 P. Cor.

In the same month of August there stood charg'd in the Journals and Monthly Papers pass'd in Consultation, Long Cloth Ordinary 26 Cor amounting to Pags. 1027 prime cost, which comes to Ps. 39½ ℔ Corge, which head & sums Mr. Burton dashed out, or Ordered to be dash'd out in the first Section of the Journal parcel, and ordered the Leaf to be transcrib'd and according to the alteration he wrote, or order'd to be wrote, Worriarp, but the word Worriarpollam seems, to the best of my Judgment, to be Mr. Burtons own hand writing. However he alter'd the amount of the Corges 26 to Pags. 1170, which comes to at prime cost Pags. 45 ℔ Cor, in the like manner Mr. Burton altered, or ordered it to be altered in the Warehouse Journal.

In the month of Septr. there stood charged in the Journal, and monthly Consultation paper, Long Cloth Chenamanaickp Cor 105. 3 amounting to Pags. 4468. 31. 40 being at prime cost, comes to Ps. 42½ ℔ Corge, which leaves Mr. Burton ordered to be taken out of both Journals, and to be transcribed, and to Pags. fa be incerted in the first Section in the Journal parcels to the amt. of 5082. 9 being the prime cost, comes to Pags. 48. 12 which sum after the Warehouse Journal Leaf was transcrib'd was incerted by Mr. Burton or his order. All which I can produce my Vouchers and Books for the truth off.

The reasons for Sallempores Ordinary 78 Corge's being charg'd by the Merchts. in Decr. in their Acct. as having been brought in by them, and not in my account, is occasioned by Mr. Burton's having taken Co 34. 17⅓ of the good Cloth from the torn Cloth for Wrappers and made them into that quantity of Sallempores Ordiny., and charged them to the Honble Company, as brown Cloth brought in by the Merchts. with Brokerage.

In the same month of December ordered to be taken from the torn Cloth for Co. Ps.
Wrappers, the good Cloth 14. 8¾, and made into 57¾ of Moorees which though the Cloth was very good the Gentlemen Sorters rejected them, as not fine enough for that denomination, which his Worship exported for his own acct., but the 17th. of July last in a Report delivered in Consultation made in my name, his Worship &ca gave orders for the sale of a large quantity for Wrappers at Star Pagodas 37 ℔ Corge; by which his Worship meant the good Cloth taken from the Wrappers.

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Co. Ps.
There was turned out in Mr. Hubbards time 14. 17 of Chenamanaickpollam for packing Stuff for Waxcloth, which his Worship ordered to be resorted accord-
Co. Ps. Co. Ps.
ingly was, 10. 7 to Long Cloth Ordinary and 4. 10 to Long Cloth Chenamanaickp which were taken in, and charg'd as Brown Cloth brought in by the Merchts. with Brokerage, which is a proof that the Cloths brot in Mr. Hubbards time where [*sic*] much better than the Cloths brought in since Mr. Burton's arrival.

Co. Ps.
The differences of the Long Cloth Chinamanaickpollam being but 80. 19 less in the Merchants account than in mine, and so large a quantity of Long Cloth Chenamanaickpollam has been reduc'd to Long Cloth Ordinary, I must account for in the following manner.

There has been at times, reduced from Long Cloth Chenamanaickp to Long
Co. Ps.
Cloth Ordinary 103. 19, but the Long Cloth Chenamanaickp has been in part filled up with Corges 4. 10 Ps. resorted by Mr. Burton's Order to that specie from Mr.
Cor. Ps.
Hubbards Cor 14. 17 of turn'd out Cloth aforesaid, and 18. 8 brought in August
Co Ps.
and carried to July which is the reason there appears now no more than 80. 19 less in the Merchts. account's than in mine.

Co. Ps.
Long Cloth Ordinary 114. 6 that appears in the Merchts. account to be brought in several months, and in Mr. Burtons as brought to Account in December, does not appear in my account, is occasioned by none of that specie having been brought in, but arose from Long Cloth Chenamanaickp Cor 103. 19 reduc'd at times to
Co. Ps.
Long Cloth ordinary, & 10. 7 resorted by Mr. Burton's Order to this Head, from the 14. 17 aforesaid that was turn'd out by Mr. Hubbard for Packing Stuff for
Co. Ps. Co. Ps.
Wax Cloth, which 10. 7 added to 103. 19 of reduced Long Cloth Chenamanaickp.
Co. Ps.
makes the sum of 114. 6 of Long Cloth Ordinary.

Co. Ps.
The Difference of Long Cloth fine being 2. 1 more in the Merchts. account than in mine is occasioned by that quantity brought in August, & carried back to July.

And the same reason is for Long Cloth Salem being 44 Co more in the Merchts. accounts than in mine, and 11 Ps. being torn for which they owe us, which as they have not yet brought in I have not Credited them for it, though Grua Raux's has.

Co. Ps.
Worriorpollam Long Cloth, being in the Merchts. acct. 4. 2 less than in mine, is a mistake the Merchts. must answer for in not charging it.

Your Worship &ca will see by this explanation of the differences, the truth of my Account, in not differing from the Merchts. much in respect to the whole quan-
Co. Ps.
tities brought in, but in the Long Cloth Worriarpollam 4. 2 less, also 2 Ps.
Ps. Co. Ps.
charg'd by them less, as in Long Cloth Ordinary Cor 72. 15 in the place of 72. 17 that was reduc'd to that head from August Cloth, but the wide Differences being cheifly in the alterations of the prices of the Cloths in some of the Month's, and likewise in the Quantities of Cloths, and the Cloth's reduc'd, said to be brought in under a different denomination than what they were.

Since I have been so very particular in my Relation of the 3 Mos. alterations, it may be tedious, and somewhat confus'd in the whole, therefore I presume to give the following abstract for your more distinct view of the Articles.

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In June L C C 107. Co. 11, Ps. brought to account at Ps. 41 Pr. Cor was altered to 34. Co. 14 Ps. and the 72. Co. 17 Ps. remaining, was carried forward to L C C 110 in August Month at Ps. 48. 12 P Cor, that quantity of 72. 17 was reduc'd from 110 to L C O at Pags. 43½ ℔ Corge, only they have mistook in 2 Pieces.

In Augt. L C O 26 Corge was brought to Acct. at Ps. 39½ ℔ Cor, and was alter'd to Worriarpollam at 45 Pags. ℔ Corge.

Ditto L C C 110 Corge was brought to Acct. at Pags. 42½ ℔ Cor, and was afterwards alter'd to Pags. 48. 12 ℔ Corge.

In Septr. L C C 106. Co. 3 Ps. was brought to account at 42½ Pags. ℔ Corge, and was alterd to Pagodas 48. 12 ℔ Corge.

I am with respect

WORSHL. SIR & SIRS
Your most Obedt. humb. servt.
EDWARD CROKE.

FORT ST. DAVID.
SEPTR. 17TH. 1742.

To the WORSHL. AUGUSTUS BURTON ESQR.
DEPUTY GOVERNOUR &CA COUNCIL OF FORT ST. DAVID.

WORSHL. SIR & SIRS,

I take the liberty to accquaint the Board, that there are Letters came last night from the Havildar of Trevendiporum one for the Deputy Governour, one for Shadashavarow, one for his Worships. Dubash, and one for me, and understanding by the Braminy since the receipt of these Letters, that there is some difference between the Havildar & Shadashavarow our Renter, and as the Havildar is an entire Stranger to me, having never before receiv'd a Letter from him, I suppose it treats of this difference therefore I desire to know from the Board, whether I have the liberty to open this Letter that your Worship &ca may be accquainted wth. the Contents if required.

I am with Respect

WORSHL. SIR & SIRS
Your most obedient servant
EDWARD CROKE.

FORT ST. DAVID.
OCTOBER 1ST. 1742.

To the WORSHL. AUGUSTUS BURTON ESQR.
DEPUTY GOVERNOUR &CA COUNCIL OF FORT ST. DAVID.

WORSHL. SIR & SIRS,

Having upon examining the last years General Books found out the mistakes following

Mr. Hubbard having receiv'd from the President & Council of Fort St. George in the month of May 1741 Pagodas 20000, and finding Pagodas 30 among them had remitted back the same but omitted to enter that sum in the Cash Book Mr. Thomas Eyre Paymaster having receiv'd as Pr. Cash Acct. for July 1741 Pagodas 1070. 27. of which sum 27 fanams was omitted in his acct. for that month, I therefore think proper to represent these Errors that when the Cash Book shall be rectified I may correct them in our General Books in the ensuing manner before they are clos'd As to the first article by making Account Current Fort St. George Dr. to Cash Pags. 30 In the second Cash Dr. to Mr. Thomas Eyre Paymaster fa 27 of which I hope Your Worship &ca will approve. I am with respect

WORSHL SIR & SIRS
Your most Obedt. Servant
EDWARD CROKE

FORT ST. DAVID
OCTOBER 20TH. 1742.

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To the Worshl. Augustus Burton Esqr.
Deputy Governour &ca Council of Fort St. David.

Worshl. Sir & Sirs,

I desire liberty to lay before you the Distress I have for some time been put to for Conicoply's in the Warehouse by means of the Indisposition of old Grua Rauze, and the remissness of his son, the former has by the Infirmity of Age been rendered incapable of giving his attendance or assistance in the Warehouse for these two years past, the latter has employ'd himself otherwise, that very seldom I cou'd have him even to give me in an acct. and for this month past has not been near me and at present is absconded, for these reasons I desire Your Worshl. &ca will take into consideration, that I may supply their place with two Conicoply's that are capable and fit to be entrusted in this employ, and whereas Sherabrauze has been an assistant in this Employ for these two years past and is both capable and trustworthy, therefore I request I may put him in for one, and Worthyah a Conicoply who has been some Years in the Warehouse I may put in the room of the other, for as the Warehouse is at this time destitute of proper Conicoply's, it gives me a great uneasiness further as Young Grua Rauz is brought in question upon the present differences, I hope you'l think it necessary to send Peons in quest of him in order to apprehend and secure him, lest the Honourable Governour & Council should have occasion to examine him.

I am with respect

Worshl. Sir & Sirs
Your most Obedient Servant,
Edward Croke.

Fort St. David
October 4th. 1742.

At a Consultation

Present

Saturday the 30th.

The Worshl. Augustus Burton Esqr. D. Govr.
Edward Croke. John Graham.
Robert Allen. Charles Floyer.
William Holt.

Translate of a Letter from the Havildar of Trevendiporum to Mr. Edward Croke read as enter'd hereafter whereupon Vishvinada Reddee was sent for and being ask'd by the Deputy Governour whether he had not been confin'd by the said Havildar at Trepopilore he declared that he had been confin'd one whole day by the Circars Peons, and that he sent word to the Deputy Governour desiring to be releas'd wch. was the occasion of some Peons being sent to release him, when the Havildar departed without any further trouble.

Upon an examination into the first Error mentioned in Mr. Crokes report enter'd after the last Consultation, it is found to arise by Mr. Hubbard's having return'd to the Honble President & Council 30 bad Pagodas out of twenty thousand 20000 receiv'd in May 1741, & having omitted to enter it in the Cash acct. for that month, The said sum is therefore now order'd to be paid to Mr. Robert Allen Trustee to the late Deputy Governour, and Account Current Fort St. George debted for the same.

Edward Croke Warehousekeeper reads that acct. for last month ballance due from him one thousand four hundred fifty three Pagodas thirty two fanams and seventy nine Cash 1453. 32. 79 of which he pays in part for Rice & Paddy sold one thousand three hundred forty two Pagodas twenty fanams 1342. 20.

John Graham Land Customer of Cuddalore reads that acct. for last month ballance due from him eighty seven Pagodas twenty three fanams sixty eight Cash which is now paid in.

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John Graham Sea Customer of Cuddalore reads that acc^{t}. for last month ballance due from him two hundred & twelve Pagodas eight fanams 212. 8 which he now pays in.

Robert Allen Sea and Land Customer of Tevnapatam reads that account for last M^{o}. ballance due from him eighty five Pagodas twenty four fanams & seventy two Cash 85. 24. 72 w^{ch}. is Carr^{d}. forward.

Charles Floyer Paymaster reads that Acc^{t}. for last Month viz^{t}.

Charges Garrison	1409	33	—
Charges Hospital	42	2	10
Peons & Serv^{ts}. Wages	318	7	—
Charges General	95	6	14
Charges Extraordinary	31	16	—
Fortifications & Repairs	158	17	21
Fort Foss Bray & Ditch Walls	229	4	61
Charges Cattle	50	—	—
Charges Diet	224	—	—
	2558	14	26

ballance due from him seven hundred & seventeen Pagodas three fanams & forty two Cash 717. 3. 42 which is carried forward, and the extraordinary expence enterd hereafter.

He requesting an advance of one thousand seven hundred 1700 Pagodas the same is Order'd to be paid him.

William Holt Storekeeper reads that acc^{t}. for last month ballance due from him eighty Pag^{s}. ten fanams & Seventy six Cash 80. 10. 76 which is Carr^{d}. Forward.

Tondaroy Pilla &c. Narrain Chittee Arrack Farmers pay into Cash two hundred 200 Pag^{s}. for 3 months rent of that Cowle due the 1st. July last.

Tondaroy Pilla & Narrain Chittee Farmers of the weighing and measuring Duty pay into Cash Fifty 50 Pagodas for a quarters Rent of that Cowle due the 1st. of July last.

M^{r}. Croke Accountant produces the Journal parcels for the month of August.

M^{r}. Croke delivers in a Paper as enter'd hereafter relating to the annual presents to be made the Merch^{ts}. &c. Servants wherein he represents that the Presents to the Servants were detained & not given them as designed, It is therefore.

ORDERED that the said Presents be now given & brought to Account as Usual:

There being an Ensign's Commission vacant by the death of Ensign Karr agreed to acquaint the Honourable President & Council with it.

AUG : BURTON.
EDW : CROKE.
JN^{O}. GRAHAM.
CHARLES FFLOYER.
WILL^{M}. HOLT.

TRANSLATE OF A LETTER FROM RAGOAPUNTOOLOO THE HAVILDAR OF TREVENDIPORUM TO M^{R}. CROKE.

That Vishenada Reddee being disagreeing with us, Ruja Soib Gopall Narrain and myself have been to Trepopilore, and have settled everything to his satisfaction, upon which Vishenada Reddee voluntarily took the Rent of the Tevnapatam Country for the space of 2 Years, and hath also appointed certain times for the payment of the Rent and for his own Villages Peddy Reddy the Renter of Trevidy stood security for the payment of the money and agreable to the agrement, Bond he sign'd, he has paid us some part of the money. A few days afterwards Vishenada Reddy took his leave of me and departed to Tevnapatam, since that he kept back the Payment of the Rent which has occasion'd me to write him a Letter,

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bidding him come up to Trivendiporum, but he sent me no Sattisfactory answer Whereupon I sent to call Peddy Reddy from Poñdry, he having came, & after discours'd with me, went to Tevnapatam with a promise to collect the money from Visheneda Reddy, and he also carried four of the Circars Peons with him to that Place. But soon after Peddy Reddy wrote me a Letter desiring to send Gopall Narrain down to Trepopilore that he might discourse with him about it, accordingly Gopall Narrain has been to Trepopilore and discours'd with Vishenada Reddy and Peddy Reddy, who solemnly promis'd to send him the rent money in 2 or 3 days, and for to receive that sum from them Gopall Narrain kept four Peons there, But shortly after Vishenada Reddy and his Son in law together with Peddy Reddy having broke twenty or thirty of the Company's Peons, and turned my Peons out of your Bounds and when my Peons ask'd the reason, of those of the Company's, they replied that they did it according to their masters Permission.

Vishenada Reddy has signed Bills and took Rent of the Country, and also he stood security for the money of Pillapermaupilla, as it being thus he by the protection of your Bounds refus'd to pay the Rent, and also us'd very great indignity to the Circars Peons. All which I beg to refer to your Consideration to judge the reason of it as there is a Friendship subsisting between my Master and You that you will please to send me an answer which I may send up to my Master. What can I say more.

EXTRAORDINARY EXPENCE in the Paymasters Acc^{ts}. for Sept^{r}. are in the following Particulars Viz^{t}.

CHARGES GENERAL—						
Making a new flag to be carried before the Governour			5	26	40	
Paid for Boat hire at Penna River			1	8	—	
						6 34 40
CHARGES EXTRAORDINARY—						
One monthly Writer M^{r} Robert Sloper ...			10	—	—	
Pension to Austapa Chitty 2. 18, Maulim 3 P, Coopia P. 5.			10	18	—	
Peons sword feast as usual ...	6	— —				
Sheep for the Governours servants.	3	— —				
			9	—	—	
Diet to a french Deserter from Pondicherry for 29 days			1	22	—	
Batty to Lascars for loading Bales on the Company's Sloop			—	12	—	
						31 16 —
FORTIFICATIONS & REPAIRS—						
Fort House mending Windows frames painting them &a.			1	20	19	
Seconds Lodgings Rattanning Windows Painting &ca			2	17	57	
Paymasters lodgings Rattanning Windows and mending Chunam plaister			1	18	60	
M^{r}. Holts Lodging mending doors painting &ca. ...			3	5	40	
Doctors lodgings Paintings doors & Windows ...			4	12	40	
Chapel Painting doors and Windows ...			1	35	—	
Making a new Table for the Bread Godown ...			6	21	23	
Mending Cracks on the Terrass in the Fort ...			4	10	50	
Godowns on the South side without nailing Reepers laying flat & gutter tiles making hooks hinges Locks &c.			19	31	59	
Digging and carrying away dirt out of the ditch under the North West Bastion			27	10	48	
Raising Gr und from the South West Bastion without to the Fort Bridge			18	25	32	
Mending and fitting handles to Mamodys ...			1	4	18	
Fort Bridge Repairing it			16	9	54	
Peons Choultry near the Fort white washing it ...			—	13	40	
Carried over Pag^{s}.			109	10	60	38 14 40

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	Brought over			109	20	60	38 14 40
Fortifications & Repairs							
Chunam Godown making a Poyal	...	...		—	26	8	
Tevnapatam Choultry Rattanning Windows	...			—	9	26	
Tevnapatam Gate mending Cracks on the Points and Guard Room	...	...	...	1	12	69	
Garden mending doors & Windows to the Godown and Cook Room changing Tiles mending Pavement & Rails Rattanning Windows &ca.			...	10	9	79	
Braminy Gate making a new stock and Wheel for the Bell Iron hoops & Bolts mending the Clapper &c.	...	...	.. ...	13	19	65	
Chellumbrum Gate making a Cookroom for the Soldiers and mending the Peons mettow			... ...	4	31	—	
Porto Novo Point laying platform for the Guns			...	7	27	20	
Making a Mettow for the Peons near the mud Point in Cuddalore	...	...	... ...	2	32	48	
Making Chunam Plaister round the Cuddalore Curtain Wall to the Inside	...	...	...	4	6	76	
One European overseeing the work.	2	—	—				
One Conicoply counting Cooleys and money for paying them	... 1	—	—				
				3	—	—	
							158 17 21 [*sic*]
Fort Foss Bray & Ditch Walls—							
Digging Foundations Sinking Wells raising Walls of the Counterscarp under the North West Bastion Without				...		...	229 4 61
				Pagodas			426 — 42

To the Worshl. Augustus Burton Esqr.
Deputy Governour &ca Council of Fort St. David.

Worshl. Sir & Sirs,

I beg leave to represent to the Board that last December it was agreed by the Deputy Governour & Council thô omitted to be enterd in a Consultation, that the usual Annual Presents be made the Honble Company's Merchts. Nella Tomby Irshapa Chittee & Shacaup Tomby &ca Servants, Accordingly to the former was deliver'd primo January with the usual Ceremony, but the Servants presents were detain'd by means of young Grua Rauz bringing an Order from the Deputy Governour to desist to deliver any presents to them till further order, and since that time the Deputy Governour has not thought fit to renew that Order, althô some of the Servants did address themselves to the Deputy Governour on that head, but as Grua Rauz neglected to remind me of this matter it slipt my memory; but since his absconding having recollected my Memory of it, I think proper to lay the same before the Board for directions herein, in Order that the same be brought to Account.

I am with respect.

Fort St. David
Octr. 30: 1742.

Worshl. Sir & Sirs,
Your most Obedt. Servant,

Edward Croke.

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ATT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHL. AUGUSTUS BURTON ESQR. D. GOVR.
EDWARD CROKE.
ROBERT ALLEN. CHARLES FLOYER.
WILLM. HOLT.
MR. GRAHAM *absent.*

General Letter from the Honble President and Council of the 30th. Septr. read, advising us that they chuse rather to agree to that part of our Proposal that both sides be content to make use of the Ceremonies of that Cast in whose street they Inhabit, or go into the Streets of their own Cast to perform their respective Ceremonies, excepting that for the future, neither of the Casts shall be permitted to build or buy any House but in the Streets belonging to their respective Casts, and that if any Houses belonging to any of the Casts not situated in their respective Streets, should offer for Sale, no one but of that Cast in whose Street they are situated shall be the purchaser. Acknowledging the receipt of Eighty four Bales P. Sloop Mary, with Original and Duplicate Invoices. And giving us leave to return the Merchts. their Cloth, they repaying the money advanc'd for it. Representing to us the principal facts which appear to them to be charged by Mr. Croke upon the Deputy Governour, which as they are plainly stated in Mr. Croke's Report they think it was incumbent on the Deputy Governour to have given some reason for the alterations in the accounts and expect that he will do it forthwith. Deferring an Examination into Mr. Crokes Report concerning the Wrappers and Ordering that our Paymaster pay the Garrison so much less in money as is taken in Rice and Paddy. THURSDAY THE 28TH.

In pursuance of the aforesaid Directions it is ORDER'D, that the Heads of the Casts be summoned to attend a Consultation on the 30th. Instant, and that an Order agreeable to that Paragraph of the Honble President & Council's Letter be affixed at the Publick Gates in the usual Languages, and also entered hereafter.

That part of the Letter relating to the Depy Governour being already complied with in one from us dated the 7th. Inst. enclosing the Deputy Governour's Defence to Mr. Crokes charge, a copy of the said defence is ordered to be entered hereafter as also Mr. Crokes Reply thereto, with the merchants accounts referr'd to therein, which were transmitted to the Honble Presidt. and Council the 14th. Instant.

AGREED to deferr a complyance with the Honble President & Council's directions concerning the paying of the Garrison 'till next month.

The Paymaster requesting an advance of five hundred 500 Pagodas the same is ORDER'D to be paid him.

Mr. Croke reports that the first Instant in the morning being the day after he receiv'd a Letter from a Havildar, he sent to the Secry. desiring him to accquaint the Deputy Governour that he requested a Consultation, having something to communicate to the Board, but the Deputy Govr. returning for answer that he was indisposed, is the reason that the Paper enter'd hereafter relating to the said Letter is deferred till now, The Letter is order'd to be translated and produced next Consultation.

Mr. Croke delivers in a Report concerning two mistakes which he found out in examining the last years General Books, one relating to 30 Pagodas remitted out of twenty thousand 20000 Receiv'd from Fort St. George in May 1742 which sum returnd was omitted to be enter'd in the Cash Book; the other relating to the Sum of one thousand and seventy Pagodas & twenty seven fanams 1070. 27. receiv'd by Mr. Eyre as ℔ Cash account for July 1711 of which sum twenty seven 27 fanams was omitted in his acct. for that month. The latter of the two mistakes is now rectified by crediting Mr. Thomas Eyre Paymaster for twenty seven 27 fanams now paid in the other requiring some examination is deferr'd till next Consultation. The report is enter'd hereafter.

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Mr. Croke reports that the Deputy Governour has mentioned to have paid in two thousand three hundred & sixty six Pagodas ten fanams and seventy four Cash 2366: 10: 74 for Callicoes taken out of torn cloth for Wrappers, in a Consultation of the 21st. Ulto. yet as it is only a deposit and the Deputy Governour has not thought fit to incert the same in his Cash Account for the said month, He thinks it proper to accquaint the Board that he cannot close his account till he has further directions concerning it, it is therefore ORDER'D that the aforesaid sum be paid to Mr. Croke and that he enter it in his account as receivd by him upon the aforesaid Account.

Mr. Croke Reports to the Board that upon News of Young Grua Rauz's having absconded he wrote a Representation on the 4th. Instant which he now delivers in, intending to have deliver'd it then, but the Depy. Governour's Indisposition preventing a Consultation, he has deferred it 'till now. The Consideration of the said Paper is deferr'd 'till another time but the Paper is ORDER'D to be entered hereafter.

AUG: BURTON.
EDW: CROKE.
CHARLES FFLOYER.
WILLM. HOLT.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED, by the Deputy Governour & Council, That both the Right and Left hand Casts shall be content, to make use of the Ceremonies of that Cast in whose streets they Inhabit or go into the streets of their own Cast to perform their respective Ceremonies. It is also further ORDER'D that for the future, Neither of the Casts shall build or buy any House, but in the streets belonging to their own Respective Cast. And also that if any House belonging to the Right hand Cast situated in the Left hand street should offer for sale, none of the Right hand Cast shall be the Purchaser, but the same may be bought by one of the Left hand Cast. So likewise if any House, belonging to the Left hand Cast situated in the Right hand street should be offer'd to Sale only the Right hand Cast shall be the Purchaser.

Signd by Order of the Deputy Governour & Council.

WILLM. HOLT,
Secry.

FORT ST. DAVID
28TH. OCTOBER 1742.

'TO THE WORSHL. AUGUSTUS BURTON ESQR.
DEPUTY GOVERNOUR &CA COUNCIL OF FORT ST. DAVID.

WORSHL. SIR & SIRS,

The Deputy Governour being Ordered by the Honble President & Council to answer to the several charges Exhibited against him by Mr. Croke at a Consultation of the 18th. of last Mo. which they have sett forth in their Letter of the 30th. Requiring forthwith a Reply from him, which he most readily submits to, altho at present he is very much indisposed and confin'd to his Bed.

THAT the Deputy Governour arrived here the 22d. of August, and some days after Grua Rauz Warehouse Conicoply, told him that some of the Chenamanaickpollam Cloth, already brought to Acct. was sorted to Ordinary, which he found to be fact on looking over the Sorting Book kept up regularly by Mr. Cook Under Warehousekeeper, which some days ago he sent to the Honourable President & Council Towards the end of December, or beginng. of January, the quantity of Co. Ps.

72. 17 was sorted from the Chenamanaickp to Ordinary, and in making up the Annual Acct. Curt. with Grua Rauz, of all the Cloth brought in by the Merchants for the Year to the last of December, which the Warehousekeeper and Merchants have lately sign'd to. This Quantity with some sorted Brown from the Chenamanaickpollam in October and December was brought in the December Months Acct. as Ordinary, and in Order Grua Rauz to adjust this Account he consented to his

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dashing out of the Month of June Account the 72. Co. 17 Ps. out of the 107. 11 which made remainder but 34. 14 at 41 P. Pr. Corge the 72. Co. 17 Ps. sorted to Ordinary was carried to the December Acct. with the medium price one with another, of the cost of all that sort of Cloth brought in from August to December, as well as all the other sorts of Cloth, was done in the like manner, which seemingly appear'd than an advanc'd price was made upon this Cloth, but in reality it was charg'd at what it stood in the June Acct. 41 Pags. ℔ Corge, as ℔ the Acct. particulars sent the Honble President & Council with the General Letter of the 20th. of last Month, This Cloth was purchased with the Curr^{t}. Pagodas, and most of the rest with the Allumbrum Pagodas, for none of this Coin was advanc'd the Merchts. before the Deputy Governour arrived here.

THAT the 110 Corge Chenamanaickpollam Cloth brought in August at 42½ Ps. which Grua Rauz dash'd out by the Deputy Governr. his Consent, and put to a higher price, arises from the same method by bringing the whole quantity of this Cloth brought from the Month of August to the last of December into a medium price one with another which occasion'd that difference in the price or thereabouts set forth by Mr. Croke, but the Acct. particulars sent the Honble President & Council, according to their Order of the 8th. of last month will plainly shew that the price of 42½ Pagodas was continued. But what Mr. Croke means that this Cloth was not so good as the former, the Deputy Governour cannot readily apprehend, but he could wish that when it was sorted brown more care was taken to bring it directly from the Chenamanaickpollam to Ordinary, as it was then done in the month of October and December following then it would have his proper chop put upon it to distinguish it from the Chenamanaickpollam, when it comes from the Wash, otherwise the Deputy Governour cannot see how it is possible to know the Cloth brought in June from that brought in August, however about 23 Corge of the 110 was brought in a measur'd after the Deputy Governour's arrival here, the rest from the Death of his Predecessor to his Arrival.

THAT the 26 Corge of Ordinary in August at 39½ Pagodas brought to Worriarpollam at 45, is what the Deputy Governour Order'd Grua Rauz to scratch out, because he all along intended to distinguish this sort of Cloth from the Ordinary taken out of the Chenamanaickpollam as its being quite of another Texture. He has followed the Method ever since he has been here, of bringing that sort under the name of Worriarpollam as in former times, and stopped the merchants hands from bringing in any more, because they should not interfere with Andiapah, Grua Rauz said that it cost 45 Allumparra Pagodas ℔ Corge it being purchas'd with that money as the rest of the Cloth of that sort was, since brought in by Andiapah, till the Currency of that Coin was stopp'd by the Nabobs Order, the Warehouse Books with these alterations the Deputy Governour, then Ordered Grua Rauz to carry and shew the Warehousekeeper.

THAT the 105. 3 Co. of Long Cloth Chemanaickpollam at 42½ Ps. ℔ Cor. was as it said afterwards alter'd and charg'd to 48½ Ps. the Deputy Governour declares that he kew nothing of it to the best of his knowledge, and Grua Rauz who ever brings and used to bring the acct. of the cloth to the Deputy Governour from the Merchts. and from him to the Warehousekeeper, does not remember as he says that he ever gave such an acct. in the Warehouse Journal, but only the amount of the particulars, without the Prices being fixed to it as usual.

As the Deputy Governour cannot recollect any thing else to lay before you in answer to the charge Exhibited against him by Mr. Croke, he therefore humbly asks the Presidt. & Councils pardon for the errors he has committed in consenting the several Acctes. aforementioned to be dash'd out in the manner therein set forth, But his indisposition at that very time, and as is sett forth in our Letter to your Honour &ca of the 20th. of last month will he hopes be an excuse of obtaining their favour and it is certain had he then his health in any degree whatever he could not have made such a mistake when those Errors might otherwise have been easily

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prevented, but at that very Inst. he was so dangerously ill that his life was despaird off which he likewise begs to leave appeal for the truth of this assertion to Doctor Munro who then attended him and is now at Fort St. George.

I am

WORSHL. SIR & SIRS
Your most humble Servant,
AUGUSTUS BURTON.

FORT ST. DAVID,
5TH. OCTR. 1742.

TO THE WORSHL. AUGUSTUS BURTON ESQR.
DEPUTY GOVERNOUR &CA COUNCIL OF FORT ST. DAVID.

WORSHL. SIR & SIRS,

Whereas the Deputy Governour delivered in the 5th. Inst. to the Secry. to be forwarded to the Honble President & Council his answer to the charge exhibited in my reasons of the 18 of last Month, I think it therefore incumbent on me to lay before the Board since the Deputy Governour now owns to have consented to the alterations in such a manner as he has thought proper to express in his answer, that the Deputy Governour in a Consultation of the 18th. past denied having any knowledge of any such alteration or alterations or of permitting any by his consent, notwithstanding Mr. Sloper own'd the figures in the said alterations, before the Board to have been his by the Deputy Governours Order. I therefore now proceed to observe such articles in vindication of the truth of my reasons, as seem any ways to detract from them as follows.

The Deputy Governour owns to have consented to the dashing out of the
Co. Ps.
L C C 107. 11 that was brought to Acct. by Mr. Hubbard in June at Pags. 41 P Corge and says Grua Rauz told him some days after his arrival wch. was the 22d. of August that the Chenamanaickpollam Cloth brought to acct. for June was before his Worship came, apart thereof sorted to Ordinary, and that he found it fact in looking over a Sorting Book that the Deputy Governour says he sent up to the Honble President & Council of Fort St. George, and asserts that the said Book was kept up regularly by Mr. Cooke I assume therefore to say that the Washers must have been extraordinary expeditious in the curing of this Cloth, seeing the cloth was really brought in the 7th. of July, tho carried back to Account in the Books by Mr. Hubbard for June, and considering there was about 205 Corge in all that Month sent to the Wash, but however the Gentlemen here as well as my
Co. Ps.
Self and the Merchts. are sensible that the 107. 11 was good Cloth, and could not have been reduc'd to Ordinary, and that there was no L C C sorted to Ordinary in those months before his Worships Arrival, indeed there was 61 Corge of Ordinary that was brought brown to Acct. in April, which when white, was sorted 12 bales in July and 31 bales in August, and as for the sortg. Book the Deputy Govr. says was kept up regularly by Mr. Cooke Under Warehousekeeper, Mr. Cook declares he knows nothing particular of the truth of that Book for that it was wrote by several hands. And as Grua Rauz took that Book privately out of the Warehouse, if it produces any L C C sorted to Ordinary in those Month's before the Deputy Governours Arrival, it must have been transcrib'd, or alter'd for that design, as well as Mr. Hubbards Account Current Book, with the Merchts. on the Credit side of June and the Journals both were; as the Deputy Governour says he
Co. Ps. Co. Ps. Co. Ps.
consented to the dashing out the 107. 11 and reduced it to 34. 14 the 72. 17 was Sorted to Ordinary, if so why was not L C C Credited and L C O Debted for that quantity, and always practis'd by his Predecessor, but as the truth is so plainly laid down in my reasons aforesaid, I have no occasion to have recourse to these Arguments, yet as the Deputy Governour was pleas'd to write to the Honble President & Council I must make mention of it, that in a General Letter of the 2d. of September the Deputy Governour assur'd the Honble President and Council
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that 72. 17 was really L C O and was brought in as such in

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the Month of August, and that that quantity with some more brought in in Several months, his Worship charg'd altogether in the sum of 114. 6 in the month of December and give this reason that the Merch^{ts}. could not settle the price before with the Weavers, and at that time made no mention of L C C reduc'd or of a Medium Price which last I must referr to the Hoñble Presid^{t}. and Council as not apprehending what the Deputy Governour means by any price that what the Cloth was brought in at, and pass'd the Consultations, as to the Acc^{t}. particulars the Deputy Governour refers to sent the Hoñble President & Council the 20th. past the Gentlemen nor I ever saw any such account in Consultation nor ever knew of any such acc^{t}. being sent up unless he means the Acc^{t}. Curr^{t}. Book of M^{r}. Hubbards as for this having been purchas'd with the Current or Allumparra Pagodas it differ'd nothing but the name at that time therefore serves only to perplex matters.

The Annual Acc^{t}. which the Deputy Govern^{r}. sent up to the Hoñble President & Council & w^{ch}. he refers to plainly produces that 114. 6 as charg'd brown brought in by the Merch^{ts}. in December. The 110 Corge of L C C brought in August @ 42½ Pag^{s}. P. Cor, I shall take no further notice since the Dep^{y}. Gov^{r}.

Co. P^{s}.

owns was alterd by his Consent, only as that 72. 17 was reduced out of it to Ordinary, and its room fill'd up with M^{r}. Hubbard L C C bro^{t}. to acc^{t}. in June, that when the Deputy Governour made the alterations in the Month of December, he charg'd that quantity 110 Cor at Pag^{s}. 48. 12 which appears truly set forth in my reasons and which I can prove by my Vouchers here.

The 26 Cor of L C O as the Deputy Governour owns to be alter'd by his Consent, I shall only referr to my Reasons when it is truly laid down. As the Deputy Governour's saying he Order'd Grua Rauz to bring the Books to me seems not very likely, but if he did, Grua Rauz disobey'd him by carrying them to my Writer, telling him it was the Deputy Governour's Order to transcribe such leafs, who readily obey'd thinking no ill of an Order from the Deputy Governour, and indeed had the Books been brought to me I might not just then have inspected into them as not being prepossessed with any thought that the Deputy Governour would act contrary to Our Hoñble Masters Interest, & his own Credit.

Cor. P^{s}.

The 105. 3 brought in September charg'd & pass'd the Consultations at 42½ Pag^{s}. of [*sic*] the Deputy Governour denies that alteration, I can prove the Leafs were taken out in both Journals by his Order to my Writer who transcrib'd them left Blanks in the Warehouse Journal which were fill'd up by M^{r}. Sloper, as he owned in Consultation at Pag^{s}. 48. 12 by the Deputy Governours Order.

To confirm the overcharge above Exhibited, I here deliver in the Merchants Accounts of Nella Tombe Irshapa Chittee and Shacup Tombe, wherein the overcharge amounts to Pag^{s}. 2090. 28. 64 and they inform me the Deputy Governour manage after the following manner to make the ballance appear right, and which appears in their Account the same, The Deputy Governour had taken Goods of these Merchants for his private Trade to the amount of Pag^{s}. 5397. 28. 64 which sum the Merch^{ts}. requested to have Credit for in the Comp^{ys}. Ballance he accordingly Credited them by Cash paid in Pagodas 3307 which with the over-

fa. ca.

charge of Pag^{s}. 2090. 28. 64 makes the sum of Pagodas 5397. 28. 64 which the Deputy Governour ow'd the Merch^{ts}.

I am with respect,

WORSH^{L}. SIR & SIRS,
Your most Obed^{t}. Servant,
EDWARD CROKE.

FORT S^{T}. DAVID.

A COPY OF THE HONOURABLE COMPANY'S INVESTMENT SENT THE HONOURABLE GOVERNOUR OF FORT St. GEORGE &CA. COUNCIL THE 13Th. OF AUGUST BY THE DEPUTY GOVERNOUR AND SAID BY HIM TO BE THE Acct. OF NELLA TOMBY, IRSHAPA CHITTY & SHACUP TOMBY COMMENCING FROM PRIMO MAY 1741 TO ULTIMO JULY 1742.

Dr.

		Star Pags fa. Ca.	All Pags.fa. Ca.
May 1st.	To Ballance due from them		22023 1 22
31	To Cash advanc'd them		8000 — —
July 31	To do.		9000 — —
Augt. 31	To do.		6000 — —
Octr. 31	To do.	7000 — —	...
Novr. 30	To do.	15000 — —	8178 — —
Decr. 31	To do.	4000 — —	4870 — —
	To Land Custom and Dustore on 100 bales of blue cloth		153 15 6
Jany. 11	To Cash advanc'd them	5600 — —	
Feby. 5	To do. ...	2000 — —	
15	To do. ...	3000 — —	
		5000 — —	
20	To do.		1000 — —
	Star & allumb Pags. carried oAer	36600 — —	59224 16 28

Acct. OF CLOTH BROUGHT IN BY THEM OF THE HONOURABLE COMPANY'S INVESTMENT FROM PRIMO MAY 1741 TO ULTIMO JULY 1742.

Cr.

		Co.	Ps.	P. F. Ca.	Star Ps.fa. Ca.	All Ps. fa. Ca.
May 31	By Long Cloth Chinnanaickpollam ...	55	1	...	...	2259 10 64
June 30	By do.	34	14	...	...	1459 23 32
July 31	By do.	42	17	...	...	1866 8 8
Augt. 31	By do.	110	—	...	...	5428 33 —
	By Long Cloth Worriarpollam ...	26	—	...	...	1196 — —
Septr. 30	By do. Fine 1st. Sort	2	17	...	...	182 14 32
	By do. 2d.	10	15	..	...	610 2 20
	By do. Chenamanaickpollam	105	3	.	...	5189 23 32
Octr. 31	By do. fine 1st. sort ...	6	19	...	...	444 28 64
	By do. fine 2 sort ...	1	6	...	...	64 — 29
	By do. Chenamanaickpollam	105	3	...	...	5189 23 32
	By do. Salem ...	95	13	...	4109 35 48	
Novr. 30	By do fine 1st. sort ...	4	8	...	...	282 21 49
	By do. Salem	151	11	...	6602 9 31	
	By Soot Romalls ...	72	—	...	806 — —	
Decr. 31	By long Cloth fine 1st. sort	10	15	..	...	688 — —
	By do. Chenamanaickpollam	86	8	...	...	4302 3 25
	By do. Salem ...	179	4	...	7825 30 35	
	By do. Ordinary ...	114	6		...	5086 20 69
	By Sallampores Ordinary	78	—	...	...	1673 20 71
	By Soot Romalls ...	8	—	...	84 — —	
	By long Cloth middling blue	150	—	..	...	8993 22 40
	Star & Allumbi Pags. carrd. over ...				19428 3 34	44917 5 7

Dr.

		Star. Ps. fan. Ca.	All. Pags. fa. Ca
Star & Allumbi Pags. brot over ...		36600 — —	59224 16 28
March To cash advanc'd them 31	...	...	2307 — —
May To do. 3	2000 — —	...	
10 To do.	2000 — —	...	
13 To do. for Provision of Cloth at Salem.	6000 — —		
		10000 — —	
June To do. 9	2000 — —		
17 To do.	3000 — —		
23 To do.	3000 — —		
24 To do. for Provision of Cloth at Salem.	6000 — —		
		14000 — —	
July To do. 9	3000 — —		
17 To do.	3000 — —		
July To Cost for 26 Provision of Cloth at Salem.	6000 — —		
28 To do.	3000 — —		
		15000 — —	
Star & Allumbi Pags. Carrd. over ...		75600 — —	61531 16 28

Cr.

		Co.	Ps.	P.	F.	Ca.	Star Ps. fa. Ca.	All. Ps. fa. Ca.
Star & Allumbi Pags. brot over							19428 3 34	44917 5 7
Jany. 1 By Cash received of them	... ...							3307 — —
31 By long Cloth fine ...		15	6	9	—	— 46 24 60		
Brokerage at 1 27	... P Corge					1 11 20		48 — —
By do. Salem ...		126	18	42	25	5 5418 5 18		
Brokerage at P. 1 ...						126 32 32	5545 1 50	
By long Cloth Chemanaickpollam		2	—	49	—	— 98 — —		
Brokerage at P. 1 ...						2 — —		
Beating Godown Rent ...						2 9 —		102 9 —
By Soot Romalls Red ...		16	—	11	34	— 191 4 —		
Brokerage at 9 fanams ...						4 — —	195 4 —	
Feby. 28 By Long cloth fine ...		3	12	62	9	— 224 3 48		
Brokerage at 1 27 Pr. Corge ...						6 10 64		230 14 32
Feby. 28 By Long Cloth Salem ...		91	2	42	19	41 4003 7 10		
Brokerage at 1 P ℔ Corge ...						94 3 48	4097 10 58	
Feby. 28 By Long Cloth Chenamanaickpm. ...		16	10	49	—	— 808 18 —		
Brokerage at 1 P. ...						16 18 —		
Beating Godown Rent.						2 9 —		827 9 —
March 31 By long Cloth Chenamanaikp ...		52	12	52	33	46 2784 9 —		
Brokerage at 1 P. ...						52 21 48		
Beating Godown Rent.						2 9 —		2839 3 48
Star & Allumbi Pags. Carrd. over							29265 19 62	52271 5 7

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Dr.	Star Ps. fa Ca.	All. Ps. fa. Ca
Carried over ...	75600 — —	61531 16 28

Cr.	Cor	Ps.	P.	F.	Ca.	Star Ps. fa. Ca.	All. Ps. fa Ca.	
Star & Allumbi Pags. brot. over							29265 19 62	52271 5 7
May 31 By long Cloth Salem ...	173	5	42	23	24	7391 1 32		
Brokerage at 1 Pagoda ...						173 9 —	7564 10 32	
June 30 By long Cloth Salem ...	100	—	42	25	5	4269 22 20		
Brokerage at 1 P ...				...		100 — —	4369 22 20	
By long Cloth Chenamanaickp ...	89	11	54	13	40	4869 10 10		
Brokerage at 1 P. ...				...		89 19 64		
Beating Godown Rent for April May and June ...		...	2	9	—	6 27 —	...	4965 20 74
July 31 By long Cloth fine ...	8	6	63	26	54	529 1 64		
Brokerage at P. 1·27 ...				...		14 18 72	543 20 56	
By long Cloth Salem ...	78	19	42	25	5	3368 16 18		
Brokerage at 1 P ...				...		78 32 32		
Dungaree to wrap up the Cloth to keep it from Tareing in the Co. way 25¼ for 10 Mos.						121 — —		
Brokers & Servts. Wages at Salem do....						77 18 —	3645 30 50	
Star & Allumbi Pags. carrd. over							45388 31 60	57236 26 1

Dr.

	Star Ps. fa. Ca.	All. Ps. fa. Ca.
Star & Allumb Pagodas brought over.	75600 — —	61531 16 28
Star & Allumb Pagodas ...	75600 — —	61531 16 28

Cr.

	Co. Ps.	P. F. Ca.	Star Ps. fa. Ca.		All. Ps. fa. Ca.
Star & Allumb Pags. brot. over				45388 31 60	57236 26 1
By long Cloth Chenamanaickp ...	42 19	54 13 40	2335 14 50		
Brokerage at 1 P ...			42 34 16		
Beating Godown Rent ...			2 9 —		2380 21 66
By Soot Romalls ...	32 —	11 18 —	368 — —		
Brokerage at 9 fanams.	...		8 — —	376 — —	
By long Cloth midling blue ...	50 —	45 — —	2250 — —		
Dying ...		13 — —	650 — —		
Brokerage at 1 P ...			50 — —	2950 — —	
				48714 31 60	59617 11 67
By Ballance due from them ...				26885 4 20	1914 4 41
Star & Allumb Pagodas ...				75600 — —	61531 16 28

Accᵀ of the Honble Company's Investment given in by Nella Tomby Irzapa Chitty & Shacup Tombe the 5ᵀᴴ. Octᴿ. & is commencing from primo May 1741 to Ultimo July 1742.

Dr.

		Star Ps. Fa. Ca.	All Ps. fa. Ca.
May 1	To balance due from them ...		22023 1 22
30	To Cash advanc'd them ...		8000 — —
July 31	To dº. ...		9000 — —
Augt. 31	To dº. ...		6000 — —
Octr. 31	To dº. ...	7000 — —	
Novr. 30	To dº. ...	15000 — —	8178 — —
Decr. 31	To dº. ...	4000 — —	4870 — —
	To Land Custom & Dustore 2¼ ℔ Cent		153 15 6
Janʏ. 31	To Cash advanced them ...	5600 — —	
Febʏ. 28	To dº. ...	5000 — —	1000 — —
March 31	To dº. ...	...	2307 — —
May 31	To dº. ...	10000 — —	
June 30	To dº. ...	14000 — —	
July 31	To dº. ...	15000 — —	
Star & Allumb Pagˢ. Carrd. over	...	75600 — —	61531 16 28

Accᵀ. Cloth brought in by them of the Honourable Company's Investment from primo May 1741 to Ultimo July 1742.

Cr.

		Cor Ps. Pagˢ. fa. Ca.	Star Ps. fa. Ca.	All Pagˢ. fa. Ca.
May 31	By Long Cloth Chenamanaickpollm.	55 1 @ 40 — —	2202 — —	
	Brokerage @ 1 P. Pr. Corge ...		55 1 64	
	Beating Godown Rent ...		2 9 —	
				2259 10 64
June 30	By ditto ...	107 11 @ 41 — —	4409 19 64	
	Brokerage at 1 P. ...		107 19 64	
	Beating Godown Rent ...		2 9 —	
				4519 12 48
July 31	By ditto ...	42 17 @ 42 18 —	1821 4 40	
	Brokerage at 1 P ...		42 30 48	
	Beating Godown Rent ...		2 9 —	
				1866 8 8
Augt. 31	By ditto ...	110 — @ 42 18 —	4675 — —	
	Brokerage at 1 P ...		110 — —	
	Beating Godown Rent ...		2 9 —	
				4787 9 —
	By long Cloth Ordinary ...	26 — @ 39 18 —	1027 — —	
	Brokerage at 1— ℔ Corge ...		26 — —	
				1053 — —
Septr. 30th.	By ditto fine 1st. Sort ...	2 17 @ 62 9 —	177 14 68	
	Brokerage at P. 1 27 ...		4 35 41	
				118 14 32
Star & Allumb Pagˢ. Carrd. over	...			14603 18 72

		Cor. Ps. Pags. fa. Ca.	Star Ps. fa. Ca.	Star. Ps. Fa. Ca.	All. Ps. fa. Cq.
	Star & Allumb Ps. brot. over				14603 18 72
	By Long Cloth fine 2d. Sort ...	10 15 @ 55 — —	591 9 —		
	Brokerage @ 1 27 ...	... ...	18 29 20		
			—	...	610 2 20
Septr. 30	By long Cloth Chenamanaickp ...	53 10 @ 42 18 —	2273 27 —		
	ditto ...	51 13 @ 44 — —	2272 21 48		
		105 3	4546 12 48		
	Brokerage at 1 P. ...	... ...	105 5 32		
	Beating Godown Rent ...	... ...	2 9 —		
			—	...	4653 27 —
	By long Cloth midling for the dye ...	5 13 @ 45 — —	254 9 —		
	Brokerage at 18 fanams ...	... ...	2 29 56		
			—	...	257 2 56
Octr.	By long Cloth fine 1st. Sort ...	6 19 @ 62 9 —	432 22 76		
	Brokerage at 1·27 Pr. Corge ...	... .	12 5 68		
			—	...	444 28 64
	By do. 2 Sort ..	1 6 @ 55 — —	71 18 —		
	Brokerage Pa. 1. 27 ...	... ...	2 9 72		
			—	...	73 27 72
	By Long Cloth Salem ...	95 13 @ 41 34 70	4014 12 16		
	Brokerage at 1 Pa. ...	... ...	95 23 32		
			—	4109 35 48	
	By long Cloth Chenamanaickpm. ...	9 2 @ 42 18 —	386 27 —		
	ditto ...	33 6 @ 43 — —	1431 32 32		
	ditto ...	56 12 @ 44 — —	2490 14 32		
	ditto ...	24 4 @ 44 5/8 —	1079 33 24		
Octr.	Brokerage at 1 Pa. ℔ Corge ...	... ...	123 7 16		
	Star & Allumb Ps. carrd. over			4109 35 48	20642 35 44

		Star. Ps. fa. Ca.	All. Ps. fa. Ca.
Star & Allumb Pags. over	...	75600 — —	61531 16 28

		Cor Ps.	Pags. fa. Ca.	Star Ps. fa. Ca.		All Ps. fa. Ca.
	Star & Allumb Pags. brot. over				4109 35 48	20,642 35 44
	Beating Godown Rent ...			2 9 —	...	5514 15 24
	By long Cloth midling for the die ...	16 4	45 — —	729 — —		
	Brokerage at fa 18 ℔ Corge ...	...	...	8 3 48	...	737 3 48
Novr. 30	By long Cloth fine 1st. Sort ...	4 8	62 9 —	274 32 32		
	Brokerage Pa. 1. 27 ...	...	...	7 25 16	...	282 21 48
	By long Cloth Salem ...	124 4	42 25 5	5302 31 13		
	ditto ...	27 7	41 34 70	1147 30 34		
		151 11		6450 25 47		
	Brokerage at 1 P ...	...	...	151 19 64	6602 9 31	
	By long Cloth Chenamanaickpm. ...	36 12	42 18 —	1555 18 —		
	ditto ...	9 6	50 — —	465 — —		
		45 18		2020 18 —		
	Brokerage at 1 Pa. ...	...	...	45 32 32		
	Beating Godown Rent	...	...	2 9 —	..	2068 23 32
	By long midling for the dye	23 8	45 — —	1053 — —		
	ditto	21 10	46 — —	989 — —		
		44 18		2042 — —		
	Brokerage at fans. 18 ...	...	...	22 16 16	...	2064 16 16
[...]	By long Cloth fine 1st Sort	10 15	62 9 —	669 6 60		
	Brokerage at P. 1·27 ...	...	...	18 29 20	...	
					...	688 — —
	Star & Allumb Pags. carrd. over				10712 8 79	31934 7 52 [*sic*]

	Star. Ps. fa. Ca.	All. Pags. fa. Ca.
Star & Allumb Pags. brot over ...	75600 — —	61531 16 28

	Cor. Ps.	Pags.	fa.	Ca.	Star Ps.	fa.	Ca.	All Pags.	fa.	Ca.
Star & Allumb Pags. brought over. ...								10712	8	79
By long Cloth Salem.	173 —	42	25	5	7386	15	65			
ditto	6 4	41	34	70	260	7	34			
	179 4				7646	23	19			
Brokerage at P.1 ...	...		...		179	7	16			
								7825	30	35
By long Cloth Chenamanaick ...	15 4	42	18	—	646	—	—			
ditto ...	33 19	50	—	—	1697	18	—			
ditto bought from the Govr. ...	14 17	50	—	—	742	18	—			
	64 —				3086	—	—			
Brokerage at Pa. 1...	...		...		64	—	—			
Beating Godown Rent	...		...		2	9	—			
								...		3152 9 —
By Sallempores Ordinary bot. from the Govr.	78 —	21	—	—	1638	—	—			
Brokerage at 18 fanams	...		...		39	—	—			
								...		1677 — —
By long Cloth midling for die ...	31 —	45	—	—	1395	—	—			
ditto ...	10 5	45	18	—	466	13	40			
ditto ...	42 —	46	—	—	1932	—	—			
	83 5				3793	13	40			
Brokerage at fans. 18.	...		...		41	22	40			
Dying Conjas. on ...	150 —	13	—	—	1950	—	—			
Land Custom & Dustore 2¼ ℔ Cent ...	...		...		150	—	—			
Decr.								...		5935 — —
By Soot Romalls ...	72 —	10	34	—	788	—	—			
ditto	8 —	10	9	—	82	—	—			
	80 —				870	—	—			
Brokerage at fans. 9 ℔ Cor	...		...		20	—	—			
								890	—	—
By Cash paid them in part of their ballance	...		...		...					5397 28 64 —
Star & Allumb Pags. carried over ...								19428	3	34
										48096 9 36

	Star. Ps.	fa.	Ca.	All. Pags.	fa.	Ca.
Star & Allumb Pags brot. over.	75600	—	—	61531	16	28

	Cor. Ps.	Pags.	fa.	Ca.	Star Ps.	fa.	Ca.				All Pags.	fa.	Ca.
Star & Allumb Pags. brought over ...		...			...			19428	3	34	48096	9	36
Janry., Febry.													
By long Cloth fine 1st. sort	4 7	62	9	—	270	28	28						
Brokerage at 1·27 ℔ Cor	...	...			7	22	4						
								...			278	14	32
By long Cloth Salem.	126 18	42	25	5	5418	5	18						
Brokerage at 1 Pa. ..	...	...			126	32	32						
								5545	1	50			
By long Cloth Chenaman	18 10	49	—	—	906	18	—						
ditto ...	9 16	51	—	—	499	28	64						
	28 6				1406	10	64						
Brokerage at 1 Pa. ...	...	...			28	10	64						
Beating Godown rent.	...	...			4	18	—						
								...			1439	3	48
By Soot Romalls red.	16 —	11	34	—	191	4	—						
Brokerage fans. 9 ...	...	...			4	—	—						
								195	4	—			
April 30.													
By long Cloth Salem.	74 3	42	25	5	3165	33	14						
ditto ...	19 19	41	34	70	837	9	76						
	94 2				4003	7	10						
Brokerage at 1 Pa. ...	...	...			94	3	48						
								4097	10	58			
May 31.													
By long Cloth Salem.	53 6	42	25	5	2275	25	34						
ditto ...	8 7	41	34	70	350	15	64						
	61 13				2626	5	18						
Brokerage at 1 Pa. ...	...	...			61	23	32						
								2687	28	50			
By long Chenamanaick	42 16	53	3/8	—	2284	16	16						
Brokerage @ 1 Pa. ...	...	...			42	28	64						
Beats. Godown for 3 Mos.	...	...			6	27	—						
								...			2334	—	—
June.													
By long Cloth Salem.	111 12	42	25	5	4764	23	14						
Brokerage 1 Pa. ...	...	...			111	21	48						
								4876	17	62			
Star & Allumb Pags. carrd. over ...								36829	30	14	52147	27	36

	Star. Pags.	All. Pags. a. Ca
Star & Allumb Pags. brot. over.	75600 — —	61531 16 28

	Cor.	Ps	Pags.	fa.	Ca.	Star Ps.	fa.	Ca.		All Pags.	fa.	Ca.
Star & Allumb Pags. brought over. ...	...		...			...			36826	30	14	52147 27 36
By long Cloth Chenamana	42	19	54	3/8	—	2335	14	50				
Brokerage @ 1 Pa. ...	...		...			42	34	16				
Beating Godown rent.	...		...			2	9	—				
									...			2380 21 66
By long Cloth fine 1st. Sort ...	—	16	62	9	—	49	28	64				
ditto ...	—	10	62	18	—	31	9	—				
ditto ...	7	—	64	—	—	448	—	—				
	8	6				529	1	64				
Brokerage @ 1·27 ...	...		...			14	18	72				
									543	20	56	
By long Cloth Salem.	178	18	42	25	5	7638	2	38				
Brokerage @ 1 Pa. ...	...		...			178	32	32				
Dungarees 25 5	...		...			121	—	—				
Servts. Wages @ Salem 10 Mos.... ...	...		7	3/4	—	77	18	—				
									8015	16	70	
July.												
By long Cloth Chinanaick	89	11@54		3/8	—	4869	10	10				
Brokerage at 1 Pa. d° Cor	...		...			89	19	64				
Beating Godown rent	...		...			2	9	—				
									...			4961 2 74
By long Cloth midling for dye ...	50	—	45	—	—	2250	—	—				
Brokerage 1 P ...	...		...			50	—	—				
Dying Conjaing ...	...		13	—	—	650	—	—				
									2950	—	—	
By Soot Romalls blue.	32	—	11	18	—	368	—	—				
Brokerage at fas. 9 ...	...		...			8	—	—				
									376	—	—	
									48714	31	60	59617 16 16
By Ballance due from them ...	...		...			...			26885	4	20	1914 — 12
									75600	—	—	61531 16 28

Star & Allumb Pagodas ...

— *NOVEMBER 1742* —

WEDNESDAY THE 3D.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFUL WILLIAM MONSON ESQR.
COMMISSARY & PROVISIONAL DEPY. GOVR.
EDWARD CROKE. JOHN GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN. CHARLES FLOYER.
WILLIAM HOLT.

General Letter from Fort St. George of the 29th. Octr. read revoking Mr Burton's Commission as Deputy Govr. and appointing William Monson Esqr. Commissary & Provisional Deputy Governour till further Orders, Empowering him with the Council to send for all Persons Papers & Accounts that will be thought necessary to go through the Examination of Mr. Croke's Charge against Mr. Burton & to perfect their enquiry into his Conduct. Enclosing also Copy of a Paper mentioned in the Letter of the 20th. September & which Mr. Burton says contains the Account of the Cloth as brought in by the Merchants in his time & to which he refers as a Proof that the Company has not been overcharged for the Cloth notwithstanding the alterations in the Books as Copy'd hereafter with the Extract of a Consultation held at Fort St. George on Monday the 18th. Octr. 1742 setting forth Mr. Crokes reasons for opening the Charge against Mr. Burton and the Honourable President & Council's Remarks upon the several Papers and proceedings thereupon to that day, The Genl. Letter further directing us to accept of the Merchts. all the Salem Cloth that comes, but to caution our Agents to be more careful in what they sort & send. To watch all opportunities of getting the Sloop Carolina over Cuddalore Barr, and when that can be accomplished to send her to Jaffanapatam under the recommendation of the Governour of Negapatam to lye there 'till the Monsoon is over, And advisg. of a supply of 5000 Pagodas which turn out right.

The Cash in the Chest being examined is found also to agree with the Cash Book.

Agreed that Mr. Secry. Holt accquaint Mr. Burton we shall be ready on Friday to receive anything he has to urge against Mr. Crokes Charge, and that Mr. Croke produce his Vouchers with what other Persons or Papers he may think necessary to support it &

ORDER'D that the Merchts. also attend the Board that day.

The Gunner being sent for is ordered to keep a strict watch over Cuddalore Barr to see when there shall be Depth of water sufficient for the Sloop Carolina to pass over. He promis'd to be careful & accquainted the Board there had not been near her draught of Water upon the Bar this Yea[r].

W. MONSON.
EDW: CROKE.
JNO. GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.
WILLM. HOLT.

ACCOUNT CLOTH BROUGHT IN BY THE BROKERS 1741.

	Long Cloth	Corge Ps.	Co. Ps	Ps. Fa Ca.	Pag. Fa. Ca.
AUGT. 12	Chenamanaickp	45 13			
19	...	40 13			
30	...	23 14			
		———	110 — at	42 18 —	4675 — —
SEPTR. 8	...		16 15 ...	46 18 —	778 31 40
13	...	27 8			
18	...	15 7			
		———	42 15 ...	49 — —	2094 27 —
22	...	16 1			
27	...	21 18			
		———	37 19 ...	49 27 —	1888 — 36

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			Co. Ps.	Co. Ps.	Ps. Fa. Ca.		Pag. Fa. Ca.
Sep^{r}.	29	...		7 14	... 50 — —		385 — —
Oct^{r}.	2	...		21 6	... 51 — —		1086 10 64
	6	...	27 15				
	7	...	3 12				
	13	...	28 9				
	20	...	8 16				
	25	...	15 5				
			——	83 17	52 — —		4360 7 16
Dec^{r}.	3	...	24 1				
	5	...	3 —				
	9	...	9 13				
	10	...	5 12				
	11	...	2 —				
	12	...	— 12				
	18	...	12 10				
	28	...	14 3				
			——	71 11	... 52 9 —		3738 17 44
	30	...		14 17	... 46 6 31		685 26 33
			Corge	406 14	amounts to		19692 12 73
		Brokerage 1 Pagoda ₱ Corge				406 25 16	
		Beating Godown Rent 5 Mo^{s}. at P 2. 9				11 9 —	
							417 34 16
						Pagodas ...	20110 11 9
		Long Cloth Worriar—pollam					
Aug^{t}.	16	Brought in ...	21 10				
	30	...	4 10				
			——	26 —	... 45 — —		1170 — —
		Brokerage 1 P. ₱ Corge			...		26 — —
						Pags. ...	1196 — —
		Long Cloth Ordinary					
Aug^{t}.	30	Brought in	72 17		41 — —		2986 30 48
Oct^{r}.	25	...	18 1		46 27 —		843 30 12
Dec^{r}.	3	...	23 8		48 28 23		1141 21 25
		Corge		114 6	— amountg.		4972 10 5
		Brokerage 1 P. P Cor.			...		114 10 64
						Pagodas ...	5086 20 69
	1741						
		Long Cloth fine 1st Sort					
Sep^{r}.	11	Brought in		2 17	at 62 9 —		177 14 68
Oct^{r}.	13	...	3 18				
	20		3 1				
			——	6 19	... 62 9 —		432 22 76
Nov^{r}.	14	...		4 8	... 62 9 —		274 32 23
Dec^{r}.	3	...	2 1				
	10	...	— 19				
	11	...	3 9				
	18	...	1 19				
	24	...	2 7				
			——	10 15	62 9 —		669 6 60
				24 19	...	...	1554 4 77
		Brokerage at 1¾ P. ₱ Corge			...		43 23 68
							1597 28 65

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	Long Cloth fine 2d. sort	...		...		...			...	
SEPTR. 16	Brought in	...	10	15	55	—	—		591	9 —
OCTR 20	...	—	6							
23	...	1	—							
			1	6	47	17	47		61	26 37
			12	1					652	35 37
	Brokerage at 1 P. ¾ ℔ Corge				...				21	3 12
									674	2 49
	Sallampores Ordinary									
DECR. 30	Brought in		78	—	20	34	34		1634	20 71
	Brokerage at fans. 18 ℔ Corge								39	— —
									1673	20 71
	Long Cloth midling blue measur'd brown			...						
SEPTR. 30	...	5	13							
OCTR. 31	...	16	4							
NOVR. 30	...	44	18							
DECR. 31	...	83	5							
				150	—	45	34	38	6893	22 40
	Dying at P ℔ Corge 14 [*sic*]								2100	— —
								Allum Pa ...	8993	22 40
	Long Cloth Salem									
OCTR. 23	Brought in	38	18							
28	...	24	6							
30	...	32	9							
			–	95	13	41	34	70	4014	12 16
NOVR. 8	...	7	4							
9	...	9	3							
23	...	35	17							
26	...	24	9							
28	...	47	11							
				124	4	42	25	5	5302	31 13
28	...			27	7	41	34	70	1147	30 34
DECR. 27	...	11	17							
30	...	161	3							
				173	—	42	25	5	7386	15 65
30	...			6	4	41	34	70	260	7 34
		Corge		426	8	amounting			18111	25 2
	Brokerage at 1 P. ℔ Corge					...			426	14 32
								Star Pags ...	18538	3 34
	Soot Romalls									
1742										
NOVR. 4	Brought in	10	16							
27	...	16	11							
				27	7					
DECR. 10	...	16	18							
11	...	19	18							
30		15	17							
				52	13					
					–					
				72	—	at 10	34	—	788	— —
				8	—	... 10	9	—	82	— —
				80	—	amountg.			870	— —
	Brokerage at fans. 9					...			20	— —
									890	— —

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From the 1st. of August to the 1st. of January 1741/2 the Prices Calculated one with another with Brokerage.

		Corge Ps.	Pa. F. Ca.	Staw. Pa. Fa. Ca.	All Pa. Fa. Ca.
	Long Cloth Chenamanaickpollam ...	406 14	49 16 9		20110 11 9
	Long Cloth Worriarpollam	26 —	46 — —		1196 — —
	Long Cloth Ordinary.	114 6	44 18 6		5086 20 69
	Long Cloth fine 1st. sort	24 19	64 1 36		1597 28 65
	Long Cloth 2d. sort.	12 1	55 33 66		674 2 49
	Sallempores Ordinary.	78 —	21 16 34		1673 20 71
	Long Cloth middling blue	150 —	59 34 38		8993 22 40
	Long Cloth Salem ...	426 8	43 17 10	18538 3 34	
	Soot Romalls ...	80 —	11 4 40	890 — —	
Augt.	Long Cloth Chenamanaickpollam ...	110 —			5428 33 —
	Ditto Worriarpollam.	26 —			1196 — —
Septr	Long Cloth fine 1st. Sort	2 17			182 14 32
	Ditto 2d. Sort	10 15			610 2 20
	Ditto Chenamanaickpollam	105 3			5189 23 32
Octr	Long Cloth fine 1st. Sort	6 19			444 28 64
	ditto 2d. Sort	1 6			64 — 29
	ditto Chenamanaickpollam	105 3			5189 23 32
	ditto Salem ...	95 13		4109 35 48	
Novr.	Long Cloth fine 1st. Sort	4 8			282 21 49
	ditto Salem	151 11		6602 9 31	
	Soot Romalls ...	72 —		806 — —	
Decr.	Long Cloth 1st Sort.	10 15			688 — —
	ditto Chenamanaickpollam	86 8			4302 3 25
	ditto Salem	179 4		7825 30 35	
	Long Cloth Ordinary.	114 6			5086 20 69
	Salempores Ordinary.	78 —			1673 20 17
	Soot Romalls ...	8 —		84 — —	
	Long Cloth middling blue	150 —			8993 22 40

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P. John Savage
Secry.

Extract of a Consultation held at Fort St. George on Monday the 18th. of October 1742.

General Letter read No. 107 from Mr. Edward Croke at Fort St. David of the 9th. instant, contains. his Reply to Mr. Burtons answer to the charge exhibited against him by Mr. Croke and enclosing the several Papers referred to therein.

The Board having again taken into Consideration Mr. Crokes Report diliver'd in Council at Fort St. David, wherein Mr. Burton is charg'd with altering the Warehouse Journal and Journal parcels after they had been pass'd & read in Council, & changing the Cloth at 45 & 48. 12. ℔ Cor that had been brought in by the

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Merch^{ts}. in M^{r}. Hubbard's time at 39½ & 42½ P^{r}. Corge, and having again perus'd & consider'd the several Papers relating thereto, think fit to enter altogether here a Summary of their Proceedings, & Remarks in this affair for so far as they have been carry'd on to this time.

After the receipt of the General Letter from Fort S^{t}. David of the 20th Sept^{r}. and M^{r}. Crokes report that accompany'd the same the President accquainted the Board that this matter had been communicated to him by M^{r}. Croke in a Letter dated the 16th. July last, who at the same time express'd great regrett & reluctance at being oblig'd to inform against a Gentleman in so high a station there, and one with whom he had lived in long Intimacy and Friendship, but the Company's Interest, his own Credit, and the Welfare of his Family, being at Stake, he thought he could not avoid accquainting him (the President) with it for if it should be discover'd by any other means, he fear'd it would be look'd upon as a criminal concealment in him, and indeed he had just reason for his fears both as Warehousekeeper & Accomptant, for when their General Books should be sent up the Cloth upon inspection would appear there to be charg'd at higher prices, than they wrote us was the cost in their Letters last Year, the President added, that he had then two reasons for not taking publick notice of it, One was that M^{r}. Burton had both in his publick and private Letters express'd the greatest Zeal for & attachment to the Interest of the Company, he (the President) was willing to hope M^{r}. Croke might some how be mistaken at least he was desirous to get some farther light into it, for he consider'd if it was a mistake and M^{r}. Burton should prove himself innocent, it would have been misfortune enough to have been accused, for however he might be accquitted by us, yet as the proceedings must go to England perhaps some there, might have imagin'd there had been partiality in the examination, on the other side if M^{r}. Burton was really guilty he consider'd the Station he was in might give him an opportunity to quash several of the Proofs, if any publick notice was taken of it, before we had got into our hands the proper and necessary Papers.

It was with a view to examine into the truth of M^{r}. Croke's Charge, that the several Acc^{ts}. mention'd in our Letter of the 6th. of August were wrote for, and that no fictitious Acc^{ts}. might be sent us but only such as were produc'd & examin'd before the Council of Fort S^{t}. David, it was particularly directed, that they should be signed by the Warehouse keeper and Merchants.

But the accounts that were most wanted as most likely to discover whether the Company had been over charg'd were omitted to be sent, namely the Acc^{ts}. of the cost of the Cloth which the Merchants deliver'd with the Cloth, when they brought it in.

Instead thereof we receiv'd only the Merchants Account Current, extracted from the General Books from the 1st. May to the last of December 1741 and from the 1st. of January to the 31st. July last, mentioned in their Letter of the 14th. August, and signed indeed by the Warehousekeeper and the Merchants as copy'd hereafter under N^{o}. 1 & 2 but the same day M^{r}. Croke advis'd the President that though he was both Warehousekeeper & Accomptant he had no directions about drawing them out, but found them lying upon the Table ready for signing when he came to the Board, and though he beleiv'd those he wanted were the Accounts of the Cloth as given in by the Merchants when brought in and deliver'd to the Washers, yet he thought fit to sign those acc^{ts}. which were produc'd by M^{r}. Burton to avoid coming to an open breach with him, before it was necessary and as for the Merchants, signing those Acc^{ts}. M^{r}. Croke the 25th. of last month, sent the President an attestation signed by Thomas Duff and Sharubrauz that Nella Tomby Irzapa Chitty & Shacup Tomby acknowledged to M^{r}. Croke that their reason for sign^{g}. the first Account sent us, was a Dependance on Grua Rauz one of the Warehouse Conicoplys, who had assur'd them the Accounts were the same in the main as their own, only differing in transporting the Cloth to different Months as occasion offer'd, but as M^{r}. Burton was Governour and in Authority, they were willing to oblige him in that respect, not knowing of the alterations mention'd in M^{r}. Crokes Report &ca as mention'd in the said attestation, which is now produc'd and read at the Board N^{o}. 3.

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Further as to the two Accounts Current sent us in the Letter of the 14th. August, between the Company and the Merchants suppos'd to be extracted from the General Books it was remark'd when they arriv'd that they were wrote by Mr. Sloper the Deputy Governour's private Secretary, as it was also that thô the prices at so much ℔ Corge were particularly mentioned in the Account from the 1st. January to the 31st. of July last No. 2 in the Account from the 1st. May to 31st. Decr. 1741 No. 1, the particulars of the prices are entirely omitted, & only the cost of the whole carry'd out, this might have been accidental and pass'd without observation, if there had not other wise been reason to suspect, there was some design in it, the Deputy Governour if he knew himself guilty of what he has since publickly been charg'd with, Was doubtless upon his guard, but as he was not then certain that any Information had been sent hither against him, perhaps he flatter'd himself that we only sent for those accounts to see the State of the Merchants debts, and if only for that purpose the omission of incerting the particular prices might not have been taken notice of, but he doubtless remembred what he wrote us the 19th. Septr. and 4th. Octr. last Year relating to the prices, at which the Merchants had brought in the Cloth from the month of April to the month of August, and if he thought we should have remembred it too he could not but suppose that we should immediately take notice of its being charg'd at 48. 12 in the Account, when in the premention'd Letter of the 19th. Septr. he had wrote us it cost but 42½, and that such notice would in consequence have drawn on the Present enquiry.

The 23d. August last tho we had sufficiently explain'd ourselves before we wrote again to Fort St. David for the copies of the monthly Accounts, which the Merchants deliver'd the Warehousekeeper when they brought in the Cloth and when the same was measur'd and deliver'd to the Wash, but unwilling still to understand us, they sent us only two different Accounts of the quantity of Cloth brought in by the Merchants, one sign'd by Mr. Croke the other by the Merchts. for these last either influenc'd by the Deputy Governour or depending on Grua Rauz's Account, who said it agreed in the main with the Warehousekeeper's, only differ'd in transporting it in different months, they, the Merchants did then declare that they knew nothing of Mr. Croke's Account, but as neither of the two Accounts had any prices fix'd to them, they were of no use to us for the purpose of our enquiry, and therefore that they might not pretend to mistake us any longer, we sent them the 8th. Septr. an Acct. which Mr. Burton deliver'd the President when he came from Fort St. David in the Year 1739 Copy of which is enter'd hereafter No. 4 and which was given Mr. Burton by the late Deputy Governour Mr. Hubbard as a Specimen of the method in which they kept their Accts. there, We added indeed in our Letter of the 8th. Septr. that it was of Consequence to have the difference explain'd between Mr. Crokes and the Merchants Accounts, and that produc'd the Report deliver'd by Mr. Croke at Fort St. David the 18th. Septr. the sum of the charge exhibited therein is particularly set forth in our letter of the 30th. Ulto. and we are now to examine what Mr. Burton says in answer thereto.

Mr. Burton in the General Letter of the 20th. Septr. tells us, that understanding by the Paper enclos'd to them what Accounts they were that we wanted the same had been kept up by him without any material difference that he knew off in the same manner as they were in Mr. Hubbard's time, that they sent us the Book containing those Accts. from the first beginning of the Investment being carried on by Brokerage and a Copy of that which has been kept since the Arrival of the Present Deputy Governour.

Mr. Croke in his Letter to us dated the 19th. Septr. tells us that upon reading his Report in Consultation the 18th. Septr. Mr. Burton deny'd that any alteration had been made in the Books and insisted that the quantities and prices therein entered, were the same & agreed with the entries in the Book kept in Mr. Hubbards time, and in which Mr. Burton had continued to keep his Account since Mr. Hubbard's disease, [*sic*] Mr. Croke desiring to see that Book to compare with the Warehouse Journal and the alterations and scratches in the last being visible, and Mr. Sloper the Deputy Governours Writer being examin'd concerning the same confessed before the Board that he had made the alteration, That one Acct. might

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Tally with the other Mr. Croke tells us that the leave [*sic*] which contain'd the account of the Cloth brought in by the Merchants in the Months of May, June & July was taken out of Mr. Hubbard's Book, and another Acct. Enter'd in its stead conformable to the alterations in the Warehouse Journal, and indeed when the Book came up it appear'd to us upon Inspection that the account of the Cloth brot. in in the Months of May, June & July, had been fresh wrote and at one and the same time neither does it Tally with the Contra Folio which seems to be the debtor side of the Merchants Account Current, and upon further Inspection there is reason to beleive four leaves have been torn out, the Copy thereof is hereafter No. 5.

If it be true that Mr. Burton deny'd before the Council at Fort St. David that there had been any alteration in the Warehouse Books, he has thought fit to own those alterations since, and as he has own'd them there cannot be a stronger circumstance of his having taken out of Mr. Hubbard's Book, the entry's of the Cloth brought in in his time, Mr. Burton had no doubt resolved at first to deny any alterations in the Warehouse Books, and in order to prove that there had been no alteration in those, he took out the Entry's in Mr. Hubbards Book, and directed other Entry's to be transcribed in the same Book, conformable to the alterations in the Warehouse Journal, and produc'd that Book to support his assertion, that the quantities & prices enter'd in the Warehouse Journl. agreed with the entries in the Book kept in Mr. Hubbard's time, it has been mention'd in the preceeding Paragraph what pass'd upon that occasion before the Council at Fort St. David, but Mr. Burton not fully resolv'd then what sort of defence to make, only tells us in the General Letter of the 20th. Septr. that as he found in Mr. Croke's Charge several articles inserted which could not be either prov'd or disproved by words only, he propos'd by words only, he proposed that a Committee should be appointed to examine into the matter this was doubtless to gain more time to consider of his defence but perhaps intending then to insist upon his Assertion that there had been no alteration in the Warehouse Books, he sent us up Mr. Hubbard's Book and in truth after it had been inspected by the Council at Fort St. David, it would have been to no purpose to have alter'd it again to what is [*sic*] was before, besides as there had been some motion that Ensign Morgan who had wrote it should be examined concerning the alteration Mr. Burton might think it best to send the Book out of the way to prevent it.

Mr. Burton as has been said has thôt fit since to own the alterations in the Warehouse Books, and as he Phrazes it, Consented to the dashing out the Corges 72. 17 out of the Corge 107. 11 out of the month of June's Account, wch. made remaining but Corge 34. 14 he gives a reason for it indeed, which whether true or false is not material to the fact we are upon, That which is the proper Remark here is, that the Original Entry in the Warehouse Journal is Corge 107. 11 and there can be no doubt but that it was taken from, and stood the same in Mr. Hubbards Book, and as Mr. Burton thought fit afterwards to alter the Warehouse Journal he also alter'd Mr. Hubbards Book, Conformable thereto for the reason before mentiond, what has been said of the alteration in this one Article proves equally the alteration in the others, we are next to consider the reason he gives for such alteration or dashing out in the Warehouse Journal.

Mr. Burton says in answer to the first Article of his charge, that the reason for altering the entry of Co. 107. 11 of Chenamanaickpollam Cloth to Cor 34. 14 was that Cor 72. 17 were no better than Ordinary, and for that reason the entry of it was deferr'd till December, and then brought to Acct. with some other Parcels, and denys that he charg'd it at more than prime Cost namely forty one 41 Pagodas P Corge, and for proof thereof Refers us to the Account particulars sent us the 20th. Septr. that Acct. is hereafter No. 6 and because we shall Presently have more Occasions than one to speak of it, we must premise this Account is a Copy of that which Mr. Burton says had been kept by him since his Arrival, in the same manner as it was kept by Mr. Hubbard without any material Difference that he knew of. Mr. Burton ought not to have said this because the contrary appears evidently by comparing this Acct. with that kept in Mr. Hubbard's time No. 5, add besides that Mr. Burton declar'd to the Council at Fort St. David, that he kept his Account in the same Book Mr. Hubbard did, but upon looking over that Book we find no traces

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of this Acc^{t}. in it, and there is too much reason to beleive that it is fictitious and drawn out after the receipt of our Letter of the 8th. Sept^{r}. it is what M^{r}. Croke writes was never shewn or produc'd to the Council, and thô the mention of it in their Letter of the 20th. Sept^{r}. slipt their observation, yet if it had been produc'd to them it was hardly possible but they must have taken notice of the high prices, the Cloths were charg'd at in the Month's of Sept^{r}. & Oct^{r}. far exceeding what they told us the Cloth cost in their Letters in those M^{os}. prices which seem to be fix'd to the Cloth with a sole view to make good his plea, that by the alteration he had made in the Books it was only charg'd at the medium price, as the whole cost which was brought in from the month of August to the last of December.

In this Acc^{t}. to which M^{r}. Burton refers we find indeed the Cor 72 : 17 is charged at no more than 41 Pag^{s}. P^{r}. Corge but then to make up the sum at which he has charged it in the Books, he has exceedingly overrated the Co. 41. 9 P^{s}. which makes up the Co 114. 6 in which the Co 72. 17 is included.

M^{r}. Burton gives the same reason for altering the price of the 110 Corge of Chenamanaickpollam Cloth brought in in the month of August from 42½ P^{s} to 48. 12, that is, he says it was the medium price of all that was brought in from August to December, and therefore he refers again to the Acc^{t}. sent us the 20th. Sept^{r} for Proof that it was not really charg'd to the Company at more than 42½ where indeed this 110 Cor is charged at that price, but then as has been remarked before he has greatly Overrated the Cloth brought in in the subsequent months, prices which he could not but know far exceeded what he wrote us last Year was the cost of it, in those months, and therefore it is the more surprizing that he should have recourse to that sort of defence doubtless he saw the weakness of it after the receipt of what we wrote him the 30 Sept^{r}., namely that M^{r}. Croke's Charge was supported by the Letters receiv'd from them last year, and thô it was certainly necessary for him to reply to that, & assign a reason for the difference of the prices, he chose to be altogether silent for he knew we had the Account already before us, and therefore it was too late to retract that plea, and perhaps when he sent it he had either forgot himself, or hoped that we had what he wrote us last Year.

M^{r}. Burton need not have been so Shy of owning the alteration in the price of the Corge 105. 3 of the Chenamanaickpollam Cloth from 42½ to 48. 12 without it was charg'd at the last price the Books would not agree with the fictitious Acc^{t}. he sent us in the Letter of the 20th. Sept^{r}. for Example the Quantity of Chenamaickp Cloth brought in by that Acc^{t}. is Cor 406. 14, and charged with Brokerage & Godown Rent at Pag^{s}. 20110. 11. 9 to Ballance which there is brought to Account in the Books Viz^{t}.

		Co.	Ps.						
August	31	110	—	a48	12	besides Charges	5428	33	—
Septem^{r}.	30	105	3	48	12	d°.	5189	23	32
October	31	105	3	48	12	d°.	5189	23	32
December	31	86	8	48	12	d°.	4302	3	25
		406	14				20110	11	9

It's pretty difficult to understand what is M^{r}. Burton means in what he says relating to the Corge 26 of Ordinary Cloth charg'd by M^{r}. Croke to have been brought in in August at 39½ and charg'd by M^{r}. Burton to the Company as Worriarpollam at 45. M^{r}. Burton says he all along intended to distinguish this sort of Cloth from the Ordinary taken out of the Chemanaickpollam whatever the Goodness of the Cloth might be it was brought in by the Merchants at 39½ ℔ Cor and thô it might sort to Worriarpollam afterwards yet it was no reason for charging it to the Company in the first Instance at 45, he says indeed that Grua Rauz told him it cost so much but would not the previous question have naturally rose how it came before to be chargd in the Books @ 39½ besides this Cloth was brought in in the month of August w^{n}. the Credit of the Allumparra Pagodas was higher than it was some Months after, and Andiapah brought in no Worriarpollam Cloth till the Month of October and then it was pric'd no higher than at 44.

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But we have already dwelt longer upon these particulars than is really necessary the Account given in by the Merchants and inclos'd in Mr. Croke's Letter of the 9th. Instant as copied hereafter No. 7 plainly shews the overcharges by Mr. Burton and the reasons of them. In the Merchants Account the prices are particularly set down as the Cloth was brought in Monthly and which agree with the prices mentioned in their Letters last Year, it is this Acct. of the Merchts. that unravels the whole Mystery therein they give themselves Credit for Pags. 5397. 28. 64 being as they say the amount of Goods which Mr. Burton had taken for his private Account and which sum he promis'd to pay into the Company's Cash and give them Credit for the same in part of their ballance but in the Company's Account he has given them Credit for no more than Pags. 3307. —. —. the remainder being Pagodas 2090. 28. 64, if this Acct. of the Merchants be true, he chose to appropriate to his own Profit and in Order that the Ballance of the one Account should agree with the other he gave them Credit for the Cloth in the Company's Books at so much higher prices than what they had charg'd it at in their Acct. as would amount in the whole to the said sum of Pagodas 2090. 28. 64. That is Mr. Burton Credits the Merchants in their Acct. with the Company No. 1 sent us the 14th. August for Vizt.

Long Cloth Chenamanaickp ...	539	6		...	Pags.	25695	17 33
Long Cloth Ordinary	114	6		...		5086	20 69
	653	12				30782	2 22
The Merchts. give themselves Credit in the Acct. deliverd Mr. Croke for Long Cloth Chenamanaickp			653	14 —	P	28821	7 16
So that Mr. Burton has overchargd the Compy. in that Article besides 2 ₰ wanting.						1960	31 6
In the same Acct. Mr. Burton has charg'd the Company with Long Cloth Worriar-Co pollam 26			P. 1196	— —			
The Merchts. charge it as Ordiny at no more than ...			1053	— —			
Overcharg'd in this Article ...			...			143	— —
						2103	31 6
The Merchts. have charg'd in their Acct. for Long Cloth Co Fine 37			2281	22 76			
Mr. Burton charges it at only			2271	31 34			
		difference	9	27 42			
The Merchts. charge for Sallampores Ordinary Cor 78 ...	1677	— —					
Mr. Burton charges	1673	20 71					
			3	15 9			
Overcharg'd by the Merchants ...						13	6 51
Which being deducted reduces the overcharge to ...						2090	24 35
To which being added a small defference between the ballances of the Allump Pagodas at the close of the Accounts No. 2 & 7 of ...						—	4 29
It makes the sum above mention'd of						2090	28 64

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Mr. Croke having at signing the General Letter of the 7th. Octr. declar'd his Intentions to make his Objections to Mr. Burton's answer enclos'd in the said Letter and as we suppose Mr. Burton will in Consequence make some Reply thereto. It is agreed to defer coming to any Resolution in this Affair till we receive further advices from Fort St. David.

Compar'd with the Original.

P. JOHN SAVAGE.

Secry.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFUL WILLIAM MONSON ESQR. COMMISSARY & PROVISIONAL DEPUTY GOVR.

EDWARD CROKE. JOHN GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN. CHARLES FLOYER.
WILLIAM HOLT.

Letter from Mr. Burton read as enter'd hereafter confessing his alterations of the Warehouse Books denying the charge exhibited against him and the probability of it and asserting that the Merchants had declared to him their Accounts agreed with those kept by Grua Rauz and containing several Repetitions of former Papers.

The Merchants being called in were questioned how they came to sign to two different Accounts The first taken from Grua Rauz's Cadjans (which Cadjans Mr. Burton has now sent to the Board & refers to) The other wherein the Cloth is charg'd at different prices given to Mr. Croke reply'd that Grua Rauz told them that first Acct. was right, and they observing the ballance to be so without scruple signed it the ballance only concerning them & is conformable to that given Mr. Croke.

They were thereupon ordered to read the Cadjans of the quantity & Cost of the Cloth brought in by them from August to December 1741, which they declared to be the originals of the true & only account they ever gave and which being examin'd article by Article were found to agree with those Accounts signed by them produced by Mr. Croke, Copy whereof were transmitted to the Honble President & Council the 24th. Ulto. and entered after Consultation of the 28th.

Mr. Croke's Report concerning Wrappers read as enter'd hereafter & orderd to be sent to Madrass.

Mr. Croke desiring his Vouchers for proving the Erasements may be examined were so to the Sattisfaction of the Board.

The Board having consider'd what the Merchants had related & carefully examined Mr. Burton's Letter found it very insufficient & evasive, and resolv'd to state the difference in their Accounts in one view and to offer Mr. Burton some queries relating thereto requiring his clear and explicit answers thereto which is Order'd to be sent him by Mr. Secry. Holt and is entered hereafter.

W. MONSON.
EDW. CROKE.
JNO. GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.
WILLM. HOLT.

TO THE WORSHIPFUL WILLIAM MONSON ESQR.
COMMISSARY AND PROVISIONAL DEPY. GOVERNOUR
&CA. COUNCIL OF FORT ST. DAVID.

WORSHL. SIR & SIRS,

According to your Order I received by the Secry. on Wednesday night the 3d instant, I shall now reply to Mr. Croke's second Paper wherein he asserts,

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That I should have denyed at Consultation of the 18th. Septr. when Mr. Croke first produced a charge against me of dashing out of the Warehouse Accounts the several articles therein mention'd, To which I can only Reply as that affair being transacted so long ago as last year, and as I am not conscious to myself of prejudicing the Honble Company, it quite slipp'd my memory So heavy a charge, and so suddenly and unknowingly started upon me when I expected nothing further then his producing the deficiency of the Cloth in his Accts. with the Merchants agreable to the General Letter of the Honble President & Council of the 8th. September.

Mr. Croke says the Deputy Governour assur'd the Honble President & Council in a General Letter of the 2d. Septr. that 72. 17 was really Long Cloth Ordinary & was brought in as such in the Month of August I must therefore beg leave to incert here that Paragraph of our General Letter to the Honble President & Council " We beg leave for the better explanations of the Merchants Accounts to observe
Co. Ps.
" That upon examination of them with our Books we find, that 72. 15 of Long
Co. Ps.
" Cloth Ordinary was brought in and measur'd in the month of August. 18. 1 in
Co. Ps.
" October & 23. 10 in December, which different numbers make 114. 6 and is " not brought to the Merchants Credit till December, Upon which the Merchants & " Conicoply's were called in, and the reason demanded, why it was not brought " to Acct. before? the reason of this delay they declared to be that the Merchants " at the time of its coming in had not received the prices from the Agents, and that " the Deputy Governr. then Order'd them to write to their Agents to beat down " the prices as low as possible, for these reasons this Cloth was not brought to the " Merchant's Credit till the prices were known." As I never kept the Acct. of the Cloth in the manner as set forth in Mr. Croke's paper, I am therefore obliged to have recourse to what the Merchants declared themselves as above mentioned and at Consultation I suppose Mr. Croke can inform Your Worship &ca whether he regularly kept up those Accts. or from whom he had it and when, for it is very demonstrable that the Merchts. Accts. and his are wide different. He further says that there was no difference at that time in the exchange of Allump Pagodas and Current Pagodas, which I must beg leave to be referr'd to the Honble President & Council who purchas'd them.

The next four Paragraphs in Mr. Croke's Paper I have already answer'd in mine sent with our General Letter to the Honble President of the 8th of October. for I know knothing [*sic*] further concerning the alterations in the prices, than by bringing the cost of the Cloth into a medium price one with another, given in and made up by Grua Rauz, when the Annual Account Current was sent up which the Merchants have often since acknowledged to be the same account as theirs, wherein it seems lyes the whole difference in the prices from their late Acct. given Mr. Croke and sent up by the Council with their Letter of the 14th. of last month. It is impossible I presume that they should be deceiv'd so long together as from the beginng. of January to the 14th. of October, and the very same Account Signed by them over again the 14th. of August I must further observe that this Cloth came out cheaper than any brought in by them since.
Co. Ps.
In Mr. Crokes former Paper as well as this Says that 105. 3 brought in Septr. charg'd at 42½ and altered to 48½ which he can prove by his Writers, but upon my perusing the Merchants Accts. now given in by Mr. Croke and sent up to Fort St. George by the Council it appears that 53. 10 at 42½ and 51. 13 at 44. This does not altogether Correspond as he has set forth in the said Papers.

In answer to his last charge I must beg leave to have recourse to a Paragraph in our General Letter of the 14th. of August " We are further to acqt. Your " Honour &ca that the stating the Accots with the Merc[hts.] met with some diffi- " culty in relation to the discount to be allowed on the Allumparra Pagoda con- " cerning wch. the Merchants desired to be heard at the Board. Upon their being " called in, the Books were look'd into, where it appear'd that they had in their " hands 13307 Allumparra Pagodas on the first of January last, 3307 of which

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" they return'd at that time, in order to lower their ballance, to be redeliver'd as " they wanted it on the same terms as the other, which they themselves confessed. " This money was return'd them One thousand on the 20th. of February 2307 on " the 31st. March They likewise granted they had agreed at that time to account " for the whole sum of 13307 Allumparra Pagodas at 20, or if they fell at 25 ℘ " Ct. discount beyond which they were not to be allowed." This is agreable to their Several Receipts signed by them and to the Cash Acct. I Declare that I never transacted Accounts with them in the manner set forth in Mr. Croke's paper, either in payments or Receipts.

As I have already said that I am entirely ignorant and the impossibility of my knowing any of those Accts., and the late Acct. of the prices of the Cloth given Mr. Croke by the Merchants, but what I have already set forth upon recollection in my former answer. I must therefore beg leave to incert here a Paragraph of the Hoñble President & Council's Letter of the 23d. of Augt. and our answer to it to shew Your Worship &ca the Impropriety of the Merchants, and what they say are not to be rely'd on " The Merchts. Accounts which you Inclosed are not altogether " the same as we wrote for and will not answer our purpose, without we have also " from Your Warehousekeeper Copies of the Monthly Accts. which Your Merchants " deliver'd him, when they brought in the Cloth, and the same was measur'd, and " deliver'd to the Wash, and those Accounts must be sent us from the 1st. of May " 1741 to the last of July 1742." An answer to which in our General Letter of the 2d. of September " We are to acquaint Your Honour &ca. That the Warehouse- " keeper being ask'd for the Acct. of Cloth brought in measur'd and deliver'd to " the wash from the 1st. of May 1741 to the last of July 1742 Signed by himself " and the Merchants, He deliver'd in a Separate Account signed only by himself, And " the Merchants being asked to sign to that Acct. they refus'd, as they said, they " knew nothing of it, At the same time the Warehousekeeper deliver'd in the " Merchants own Acct. as he receiv'd it from them, which they have acknowledged " and have signed Both which the Warehousekeeper desir'd might be sent up to Your " Honour &ca."

I have from time to time asked the Merchants whether their Accts. differ'd from Grua Rauz's, they answer'd that it was the same as his, and Declar'd to me that they often told Mr. Croke the same, both before, and after he had exhibited his charge against me, and that they had signed to their several Accts. (to which they would abide) jointly with the Warehousekeeper, and also to the Accounts the latter end of July according to the Hoñble President and Council's Order of the 6th. of August, which Accts. were transmitted to them with our General Letter of the 14th. of said Month.

So soon as the Consultation of the 18th. Septr. was over, I order'd Grua Rauz the Warehouse Conicoply to bring me his Cadjans, which he did, and from which he gave me his Accounts, and the Annual Acct. Current made up by him in January to be immediately transmitted to the Hoñble President & Council, which Cadjans I now deliver to Your Worship &ca.

I am

Fort St. David,
5th. Novr. 1742.

Your most Obedient Servant
Worshl. Sir & Sirs,
Augustus Burton.

To the Worshipful William Monson Esqr.
Commissary and Provisional Depy. Governour
&ca. Council of Fort St. David.

Worshl. Sir & Sirs,

Whereas the Honourable President and Council have taken notice in a former Letter that they have not understood perfectly the affairs of the Wrappers, and now in this last Letter directed for that Article to be enquir'd into, I therefore take the liberty in order to give Yr. Worship &ca a thorough light into that transaction, to explain it in the following manner as it was really transacted.

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When the Cloths came torn from the wash we usually write them off to Wrappers unless some that we can darn, and as we had in the month of October a pretty large quantity by us, Mr. Burton proposed to me, as the Cloth was of it self good, to separate the whole Cloth from the torn, and the former should be made into Sallampores & Morees, which as I said before the Cloth being extraordinary good I approved off, and advis'd him to propose it in Consultation in Order that it should be done on the Company's Account, and which I told him would redown to his Reputation but I found by his discourse that my advice was not rec'd so well as I could have wished, and that, that manner of acting was not what he aim'd at, yet in hopes of gaing. upon him to adhere to my proposal of mentioning it in Consultation, I did not omit frequently hinting it to him, till I understood at length, that he had Order'd the Cloth to be torn up, and in the month of December brought to

Co. ps.

Acct. 78 Corge of Salampores at 21 P. Corge, which he had made from 34. $12\frac{1}{3}$ the whole Cloth taken from these torn Cloths, and on which he gain'd Pags. 56. 14. 71,

Co. ps.

and in like manner from 14. $8\frac{3}{4}$ he had made Corges $57\frac{3}{4}$ Morees, wch. thô the Cloth was very good, yet the Gentlemen Sorters rejected as not fine enough for that Denomination, which he exported for his private Acct. Upon this I intimated to Mr. Burton as he had taken all the good Cloth from the torn in that manner, and by that means had invalid the remnants, and without mentioning it in Consultation as I had advis'd him, I desir'd to know what I must do in this Affair, who told me he would give me as good Cloth, he accordingly sent me some musters, but so thin, and bad I could not accept them, he then told me he would pay for it, and proposed to me taking Allumparra Pagodas, which I likewise told him I could not, since it was an Order that the Company's Goods should be dispos'd of for Star Pagodas, and that I could not dispose of them without an Order, which if he had taken the torn remnants with the good Cloth would amount to 37 Star Pagodas P. Corge, upon this Mr. Burton the 17th. July made a Report in my name requesting an Order for the Sale of a quantity of Wrappers, by which he meant this good Cloth taken from the torn, all which I accquainted his Honour before this Report was made, and since, therefore when I gave in my Reasons by Order of the Hoñble President & Council for the Difference between my, and the Merchants Accounts I requested Payment as Wrappers at Star Pags. 37 Per Corge referring all other demands on Acct. of the torn remnants being render'd Invalid to the Hoñble Governour & Council and thô the remnants were pretty much torn, we have been obliged to make use of them from December to the end of Octr. in the packing up of Bales, Armory use &ca to the amount of Corges 21. 10. 37 Remains in the Godown 10. 14. 3. This I hope will be sufficient to give your Worship &ca a thorough understanding in regard to that Article & am with respect

Fort St. David,
Novr. 5th. 1742.

Worshipl. Sir & Sirs,
Your most Obedt. humb Servant
Edward Croke.

To Augustus Burton Esqr

Sir

As you have declined to appear before the Board this morning, they judging your Letter very insufficient I am ordered to accquaint you that to prevent any further Correspondence of this nature They require you to give them personally or in writing tomorrow morning distinct and explicit answers to the Queries set forth on the other side.

I am Sir
Your most humble Servant
William Holt.
Secry.

Fort St. David.
Novr. 5th. 1742.

State of the Difference between the Acc^ts. of Cloth sent to Madrass by M^r. Burton in the General Letter of the 14^th. of Aug^t. 1742 and those now deliver'd us in by the Merchants Viz^t.

In the Acc^ts. sent to Madrass by M^r. Burton the Merchants are Credited for.						In the Acc^ts. now delivered us by the merchants they Credit themselves for.					
Long Cloth Chem.	539	6	25695	17	33	Long Cloth Chem.	653	14	P. 28821	7	16
Long Cloth Ordinary	114	6	5086	20	69	Overcharg'd in the Acc^ts. sent up by M^r. Burton in this Article ...				1960	31 6
	653	12				Long Cloth Ordinary 26 Corge ...			P. 1053 — —		
to which add a difference between the Acc^ts. makes	—	2				Overcharg'd in the Acc^t. snt up by M^r. Burton in this Article ...				143	— —
	653	14 amounting to ...			30782 2 2 [2]				Overcharg'd in the whole	2103	31 6
Long Cloth Worriarp	26 Corge ...				1196 — —	Lon Cloth Fine 37 Cor	2281	22	76		
Long Cloth Fine ...	37 Corge ...				2271 31 74	Undercharg'd by M^r. Burton in the Accounts sent up in this Article ...			9 27 42		
Salampores Ordinary	78 Corge ...				1673 20 71	Salampores Ordinary Cor 78	1677	—	—		
						Undercharg'd in the Accounts sent up by M^r Burton in this Article ...			3 15 9		
									uudercharg'd in the whole	13	6 51
										2090	24 35
						To which add a small difference arising in making up the Acc^ts of the Allump Pagodas of				—	1 29
						There remains in the whole overcharg'd to the Company.				2090	28 64

Co. ps.

Quære 1 How comes the Company to be charg'd P 1960. 31. 6 more for cost of the 653. 14 of Chenamanaickp Cloth in the Acc^t. sent up by you to the Honble President & Council than what now delivered us in as the Cost by the Merchants?

Quære 2 How comes the Company to be charged P 143 — — more for cost of the 26 Corge of Worriarpollam Cloth in the Acc^t. sent up by you to the Honble President & Council than what now deliver'd us in as the cost by the Merchants?

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SATTURDAY THE 6TH.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFUL WILLIAM MONSON ESQR. COMMISSARY AND PROVISIONAL DEPY. GOVR.
EDWARD CROKE. CHARLES FLOYER.
JOHN GRAHAM. ROBERT ALLEN.
WILLIAM HOLT.

Mr. Burton's answers to the Queries sent him Yesterday read, which being much in the same strain and no more Sattisfactory than his former, and having little hopes of bringing him to reply in more direct terms it was debated whether we should continue in this Correspondence of Questions and answers, or refer the rest to the Honble Presidt. & Council & after some Arguments used on both sides it was agreed to referr it and transmitt to them Mr. Burton's Answer which is enter'd hereafter.

Mr Croke accquainting the Board that Andiapa is now at Cuddalore desir'd he might examine his Accts. of Cloth brought in by him which he is Ordered to do and make Report to the Board &

Andiapa is Order'd to attend him.

W. MONSON.
EDW: CROKE.
JNO. GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.
WILLM. HOLT.

TO THE WORSHIPFUL WILLIAM MONSON ESQR.
COMMISSARY & PROVISIONAL DEPY. GOVR.
&CA. COUNCIL OF FORT STT. DAVID.

WORSHL. SIR & SIRS

I receiv'd last night by your Order from Mr. Secry. Holt, advising me the Paper I deliver'd in Yesterday wat [*sic*] the Board, was insufficient, and in Order to prevent any further Correspondence of this nature, I am directed to answer to the Quæries annex'd to the said Letter distinctly, Vizt.

QUÆRE 1ST. How comes the Company to be charg'd P 1960. 31. 6 more for the cost of the Co. Ps.

653. 14 Chemanaickp Cloth in the Acct. sent up by you to the Hoñble President & Council than what now deliverd us by the Merchants.

QUÆRE 2D. How comes the Company to be charg'd P 143 more for the cost of the 26 Corge of Worriarpollam Cloth in the Acct. sent up by you to the Hoñble President & Council than what now deliver'd us in as the cost by the Merchants.

In answer to which I can only say that the Acct. sent up to the Hoñble President & Council, were duly signed by the Warehousekeeper and Merchants, as I have already set forth in my former Paper, The first Acct. to the latter end of December, wherein it seems by those now given you by the Merchants, are the abovementioned differences. This was given me by Grua Rauz Warehouse Conicoply in the beginning of January, when he made up the Annual Acct. Currt. of the Cost of all the Cloth brought in by the Merchants, & adjusted wth. them as they themselves then Confessed and have repeated the same, after Mr. Croke's Charge was exhibited against me at Consultation of the 18th. Septr when I took away Grua Rauz's Cadjans from him which (as he said) he had given me that Account from, and the same was deliver'd Yesterday to Your Worship &ca. Therefore I can say no further to the Quæres but that I never defrauded the Hoñble Company, nor suffer'd any other Person with my consent to wrong them I am

WORSHL. SIR & SIRS
Your Obedient Servant
AUGUSTUS BURTON.

FORT ST. DAVID.
6TH. NOVR. 1742.

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WEDNESDAY THE 10TH.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFUL WILLIAM MONSON ESQR. COMMISSARY AND PROVISIONAL DEPY. GOVR.

ROBERT ALLEN. JOHN GRAHAM.
CHARLES FLOYER.
WILLIAM HOLT.

MR. CROKE *absent.*

Mr. Croke being indisposed sends to the Board his Report of Andiapa's Accts. wherein he finds overcharged in the Chenamanaickpollam Cloth brought in in the Months of October & December the sum of Pags. 68. 16. 63 which is order'd to be entered hereafter with a little Acct. Current pointing out the Articles.

The Board then considering if they should renew their Correspondence with Mr. Burton upon this small difference, were of oppinion he would only Referr them again to Grua Rauz's Cadjan's, as this probably was introduced in the same manner as the Overcharges in the other Accts. & resolved thereupon only to transmitt the Report with the Acct. Curt. to the Honble President and Council.

W. MONSON.
EDW: CROKE.
JNO. GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.
WILLM. HOLT.

TO THE WORSHIPFUL WILLIAM MONSON ESQR.
COMMISSARY AND PROVISIONAL DEPY. GOVR
&CA. COUNCIL OF FORT ST. DAVID.

WORSHL. SIR & SIRS,

Whereas Andiapah Modellary, by Order of last Consultation, has deliver'd in his Accts. to me, and desir'd I may Explain two Articles therein for your Worship's &ca better Consideration, I take the liberty therefore in the following manner.

The Pags. 68. 16. 63 Andiapah has Credited himself for in December in his Acct. is for that sum Mr. Burton overcharg'd in the prices of Long Cloth Chenamanaick Cor. 8. 14. brought in October at Pags. 44 ℔ Corge charg'd the Company Co. ps. at Pags. 47. 15. 70 and for 13. 1 brought in Decr. at three prices, the medium of which is Pags. 44. 17. 47 which he charg'd the Company Pago. 47. 15. 70 ℔ Corge, the amount of those Overcharges appear more clear by the accompanyg. Account currant, & which Mr. Burton deducted from Goods sold for his private trade.

The next Article being the difference of the ballance in Andiapah's Account, amounting to Pagodas 105. 10. 64, due to the Company more than Mr. Burtons ballance sent up to the Presidency, proceeds from this, that Mr. Burton has charg'd Co. ps the Company for Long Cloth Worriarpollam 2. 14. more than was brought in, Co. ps. as appears in January, being charg'd Long Cloth Worriarpollam 10. 14 and the Merchts. brought in but 8 Corge, these being the cheif reasons mention'd in his Account, I referr to Your Worship &ca and remain with Respect.

WORSHL. SIR & SIRS
Your most Obedient Servant,
EDWARD CROKE.

FORT ST. DAVID.
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ACCOUNT OF CLOTH CHARGED IN ANDEAPAHS ACCOUNT CURRENT.

1741	To Long Cloth											
OCTOR.	Chemenaick-pollam	...	Cor 8	Ps 14	@	Pa 44 — —	℔ Cor	382	28	64
DECR.	To Ditto	...	13	1	@	44 17 47		580	20	56
								963	13	40
	To an Overcharge Due from Mr. Burton						...	68	16	63
						Allumb	Pags.	1031	30	23

ACCOUNT OF CLOTH CHARGED IN THE BOOKS BY MR. BURTON.

OCTOR.	By Long Cloth											
	Chemenaick-pollam	...	Cor 8	Ps 14	@	47 15 70	℔ Cor	412	26	41
DECR.	By Ditto	...	13	1	@	47 15 70		619	3	62
						Allumb	Pags.	1031	30	23

FORT ST. DAVID NOVR. THE 8TH. 1742.

EDWARD CROKE
Warehousekr.

ACCOUNT OF THE HONOURABLE COMPANYS INVESTMENT GIVEN IN BY ANDEAPAH MOODELLARE THE 6TH. OF NOVEMBER 1742 & IS COMMENCG. FROM PRIMO SEPTR. 1741 TO ULTIMO JULY 1742.

DR.

			Star Pa fa ca	All. Pa fa Ca
1741				
SEPTR.	19	To Cash Advanced him ...	...	2000 — —
OCTOR.	19	To Ditto ...	...	1000 — —
NVOR.	21	To Ditto P. 2000.		
	30	To Ditto 2000.		
			...	4000 — —
DECR.	31	To Ditto ...	2000 — —	...
		To Land Custom & Dustore 2¼ on Blew Cloth.	10 12 48	...
1741/2				
JANRY	11	To Cash Advanced him ...	2000 — —	...
FEBRY	15	To Ditto ...	2000 — —	...
JUNE	1	To Ditto ...	2000 — —	...
JULY	1	To Ditto ...	4000 — —	...
		Carried forward	12010 12 48	7000 — —

ACCOUNT CLOTH BROUGHT IN BY HIM OF THE HONOURABLE COMPANYS INVESTMENT FROM PRIMO OCTOBER 1741 TO ULTIMO JULY 1742.

CR.

			Cor ps		
OCTOR.	31	By Long Cloth Fine 1st. Sort.	5 8 @ 62 9 ℔ Cor	336 5 32	
		Brokerage at P. 1.27 ℔ Cor		9 16 16	345 21 48
		By Long Cloth Worriarpollam	7 7 @ 44 —	323 14 32	
		Brokerage at P. 1 ℔ Corge.		7 12 48	330 27 —
		By Long Cloth Chemenaickpollam ...	8 14 @ 44 —	382 28 64	
		Brokerage at P. 1 ℔ Cor...		8 25 16	391 18 —
NOVR.	30	By Long Cloth Fine 1st. Sort.	12 13 @ 62 9	787 16 52	
		Brokerage at P 1.27 ℔ Corge ...		22 4 76	809 21 48
		By Long Cloth Worriarpollam	10 12 @ 44 18	471 25 16	
		Brokerage at P 1 ℔ Corge.		10 21 48	482 10 64
		Carried over Allum Pags.			2359 27 —

ACCOUNT OF THE HONOURABLE COMPANYS INVESTMENT GIVEN IN BY ANDEAPAH MOODELLARE THE 6TH. OF NOVEMBER 1742 & IS COMMENCG. FROM PRIMO SEPTR. 1741 TO ULTIMO JULY 1742—*cont.*

DR.

Brought over			12010 12 48	7000 — —

ACCOUNT CLOTH BROUGHT IN BY HIM OF THE HONOURABLE COMPANYS INVESTMENT FROM PRIMO OCTOBER 1741 TO ULTIMO JULY 1742—*cont.*

CR.

		Brought over Allum Pags.			2359 27 —
	By Soot Romalls ..	6 1 @ 13 —		78 23 32	
	Brokerage at fans. 9 ℔ Corge ...			1 18 36	
					80 5 68
DECR. 31	By Long Cloth Fine 1st. Sort.	30 4 @ 62 9		1879 34 16	
	Brokerage at P 1.27 ℔ Cor			52 30 48	
					1932 28 64
	By Long Cloth Chenemanickp ...	7 6 @ 44 —		321 7 16	
	Ditto ...	3 15 @ 42 18		159 13 40	
	Ditto ...	2 — @ 50 —		100 — —	
		13 1		580 20 56	
	Brokerage at P 1 ℔ Corge.			13 1 64	
					593 22 40
	By Long cloth Worriarpollam	23 10 @ 45 —		1057 18 —	
	Brokerage at P 1 ℔ Corge.			23 18 —	
					1081 — —
	By Soot Romalls ...	33 19 @ 13 9		449 30 12	
	Brokerage at fans. 9 ℔ Corge ...			8 17 44	
					458 11 56
	Carried over Allum Pagodas				6505 23 68

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Dr.						Cr.			
						Star Pa	Fa	All Pa	Fa Ca
Brought over		13010	12	48	7000 — —			6505	23 68
Dec^{r}. 31	By Long Cloth Midle. blew. 12 — @ 37 12 ₱ Cor	448	—	—					
	Brokerage at P 1 ₱ Cor ...	12	—	—					
	Dying conjg. &c^{a}. at P 12 ₱ Cor ...	144	—	—					
						604	— —		
	By an Overcharge made by Augustus Burton Esq^{r}. in the Prices of L C C 21 15 in the Months of Octo^{r}. & Dec^{r}. the Amo^{t}. of which he deducted from Goods sold him for his private Use being							68	16 63
						...	...		
1741/2 Jan^{ry}. 31	By Long Cloth Fine ... 6 13 @ 62 Cor^{ps} 9 ₱ Cor	413	34	52					
	Brokerage at P 1.27 ₱ Cor.	11	22	76					
						...	...	425	21 48
	By Long Cloth Worriarpoll^{m}. 8 — @ 38 —	304	—	—					
	Brokerage at P 1 ₱ Cor ...	8	—	—					
						312	— —		
	By Cash paid him the Ballance of Allumpara Pag^{a}. ...	...				...	...	—	9 61
Febr^{y}. 28	By Long Cloth Fine ... 4 15 @ 50	241	32	50					
	Brokerage at P 1.27 ₱ Cor.	8	11	20					
						250	7 70		
	By Long Cloth Chemenaickp. 2 2 @ 37	79	12	—					
	Carried over	79	12	—		1166	7 70	7000	— —

ACCOUNT OF THE HONOURABLE COMPANYS INVESTMENT GIVEN IN BY ANDEAPAH MOODELLARE THE 6TH. OF NOVEMBER 1742 & IS COMMENCD. FROM PRIMO SEPTR. 1741 TO ULTIMO JULY 1742—*cont.*

DR.

	Star Pa fa ca	All pa fa ca
Brought over	12010 12 48	7000 — —

ACCOUNT CLOTH BROUGHT IN BY HIM OF THE HONOURABLE COMPANYS INVESTMENT FROM PRIMO OCTOBER 1741 TO ULTIMO JULY 1742—*cont.*

CR.

		Cor pss			
	Brought over		79 12 —	1166 7 70	7000 — —
	Brokerage at P 1 ℔ Cor.		2 3 48	81 15 48	
1742	By Long cloth Worriarpollam	3 3 @ 40 —	126 — —		
	Brokerage at P 1 ℔ Cor.		3 5 32	129 5 32	
MAY 31	By Long cloth Chemenaickp.	1 —	42 18 —		
	Brokerage.		1 — —	43 18 —	
	By Long Cloth Worriarpollm.	17 8 @ 41 —	713 14 32		
	Brokerage at P 1 ℔ Cor.		17 14 32	730 28 64	
	By Soot Romalls ...	48 — @ 11 18	552 — —		
	Brokerage at fans. 9 ℔ Cor ...		12 — —	564 — —	
JUNE 30	By Longcloth Chemenaickp.	1 2 @ 42 18	46 27 —		
	Brokerage at P 1 ℔ Cor.		1 3 48	47 30 48	
	By Long Cloth Worriarpoll.	22 8 @ 42 —	940 28 64		
	Brokerage at P 1 ℔ Cor.		22 14 32	963 7 16	
			Carried over	3726 5 38	7000 — —

Dr.						Cr.		
Brought over		12010 12 48	7000 — —		Brought over	3726 5 38	7000 — —
				By Soot Romalls ... — 16 @ 11 18	184 — —		
				Brokerage at fans. 9 ℔ Cor.	4 — —		
						188 — —	
				July 31 By Long Cloth Fine 1st. sort. 13 14 @ 63 32 47	875 18 0		
				Brokerage at P 1.27 ℔ Cor.	23 35 8		
						899 17 8	
				By Long Cloth Worriarpollm. 14 19 @ 43 —	642 30 48		
				Brokerage at P 1 ℔ Cor ...	14 34 16		
						657 28 64	
				By Soot Romalls ... 40 — @ 11 18	460 — —		
				Brokerage at fans. 9 ℔ Cor.	10 — —		
						470 — —	
						5941 15 30	7000 — —
				By Ballance due from him		6068 33 18	
Star & Allum Pags.		12010 12 48	7000 — —	Star & Allum Pags.		12010 12 48	7000 — —

Fort St. David November the 8th. 1742.

Errors Excepted.

℔ Tricom Pullee *Gomastah.*
for Pandarum Moodellare.

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SATURDAY THE 13TH.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL WILLIAM MONSON ESQR.
COMMISSARY & PROVISIONAL DEPUTY GOVR.
EDWARD CROKE. JOHN GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN. CHARLES FLOYER.
WILLIAM HOLT.

The Commissary & Provisional Deputy Govr. acquainting the Board that he had calld them together to consider of a Case which he was not in a Capacity to judge of himself therefore desir'd the Opinion of the Board what were the most proper measures to be taken, The Case was he said that Andeapah had complain'd to him that while he was at Porto Novo his Servant Trecompilla had applyed to Mr. Burton by his Order for three thousand 3000 Pagodas to carry on the Investment, for which he had sign'd a Receipt but Mr. Burton had not given him the money.

This appearing to the Board a Case indeed of a most extraordinary Nature & they believed without a Precedent.

It was resolv'd to hear it with all it's Circumstances from the Mouths of Andeapah & his Servant Trecompilla, who were accordingly calld in and told that the Commissary & Provisional Deputy Governour had inform'd the Board of their Complaint & were requir'd to give a true & Circumstantial Narrative of every Passage relating to it which they did in their turns & were order'd to withdraw.

The Board then considering what steps they could take to give him relief were unanimously of Opinion that they had not themselves Authority to Act in any wise in so critical & Singular an Affair without Directions from their Superiors. And therefore resolved to Transmit to the Presidency Copy of what Andeapah and his Servant had declared & related with a Copy of Mr. Burton's Note, presuming no farther than to give their Opinion upon the Truth & Consequences of it.

W. MONSON.
EDW: CROKE.
JNO. GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN.
WILLM. HOLT.

SATURDAY THE 13TH. IN THE EVENING.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL WILLIAM MONSON ESQR.
COMMISSARY & PROVISIONAL DEPUTY GOVR.
EDWARD CROKE. JOHN GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN. CHARLES FLOYER.
WILLIAM HOLT.

General Letter from Madrass read Intimating We had been to [*sic*] General in our former Quæries to Mr. Burton and directing us to be more particular as therein contained.

ORDER'D that they be drawn out in form Agreable to the General Letter and Sent Mr. Burton to Morrow Morning with another Qærie added thereto concerning the difference in Andeapahs Account.

W. MONSON.
EDW: CROKE.
JNO. GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.
WILLM. HOLT.

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THE DECLARATIONS OF ANDEAPAH'S CONICOPLY (TRECOMPILLA) AND ANDEAPAH HIMSELF, RELATING TO THE PAGS. 3000 SAID TO BE ADVANCED ANDEAPAH BY MR. BURTON.

TRECOMPILLA. Declares that by his Masters Orders who was at that time at Porto Novo he waited on Mr. Burton at the Garden House the 12th. of September last to desire an advance of Pags. Three thousand 3000 towards carrying on the Company's Investment the receipt Book being there, Mr. Burton desired he would then Sign a receipt for the Money, and he would come to the Fort the next Morning and pay it him, he accordingly Sign'd the receipt without any hesitation, it being a Customary thing, and what he often done before. Mr. Burton accordingly came to the Fort the next Morning, when he presented himself before him in expectation of having the Mony paid him, but to his Surprise Mr. Burton returned to the Garden House without taking the least Notice of him, Upon which he waited upon him in the Evening, and Asked him for the Mony, who promised it him the next Morning, but then Omitted coming to the Fort, whereupon he waited on him again, but was put off by him, as he was successively for 4 or 5 days more with one excuse or other, When Mr. Burton being taken ill, kept his Chamber for 3 days, during which time he had no opportunity of Seeing him, but so soon as he came abroad again, sent his Servant to call the said Trecompilla, who accordingly went, and on seeing Mr. Burton complain'd to him, of his not having received the Mony, though it was 12 days from the time of his having Signd the receipt for it and desired it might be then paid to him, or his receipt be Cancel'd. Mr. Burton replied that his illness made him incapable to go to the Fort, to get him the Mony, but to make him easy would give him a Note for it, which he accordingly Did the Contents of which Note, he learned from Young Grurauze who reads English, was to Certify that Mr. Burton had not paid him the Three thousand 3000 Pags. for which he had signd the receipt. Which was all the Transactions he had with Mr. Burton, till the Arrival of Andeapah himself from Porto Novo which was a little after this.

ANDEAPAH. Declares That about 6 or 7 days after his Arrival from Porto Novo Mr. Burton sent for him, and told him of his Conicoplys having signed a receipt for 3000 Pags. and desir'd he would lend him that Mony, who replied He was a stranger to the Affair, but would enquire of his Conicoply, and then let him know his resolution. Upon this Mr. Burton delivered him a Note which he now produces, Copy of which is enter'd hereafter. He then took his leave of Mr. Burton and went home, when he sent for his Conicoply and said to him. I understand you have signd a receipt for 3000 Pagodas and not received the Mony, but instead of it, You have got one Note given you and I another, what is the meaning of all this Upon which the Conicoply told him the whole Story as above, Who having been sick from the time of his Masters Arrival, was the reason of his not having done it before upon this he was angry with his Conicoply, and sent him away immediately to Mr. Burton for the Mony, or else to see his receipt Canceld, and gave him at the same time Mr. Burton's two Notes.

TRECOMPILLA. Says he accordingly waited on Mr. Burton with the Message, and Deliverd him up at the same time his two Notes, Upon his receiving them, he tore the first which had been given to himself, but redeliverd him the other to carry back telling him at the same time that he had already talkd with his Master about the Affair. That he (Trecompilla) kept the Note, but replied to Mr. Burton that his Master having given him positive Orders not to return without the mony, or seeing his receipt Canceld, he did not dare to do it, till the one or other was complied with. When Mr. Burton left him, And That he continued for 8 days after this in and about the Gardens, when his Master sent for him away.

ANDEAPAH. Says further, That during his Conicoplys Stay at the Gardens, he wrote to Coja Petrus complaining of his Treatment, Who in Answer, desired he would be easy for a little while, for that Mr. Monson would shortly come down, who, he did not doubt but would do him all the Justice in his power. Whereupon he sent

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for his Conicoply from the Gardens, And Says further that he never had any design of lending that Mony to Mr. Burton, Nor knew what the Contents of the Note were Except the 3000 Pagodas in Figures 'till after He made his Complaint to Mr. Monson.

COPY OF A NOTE GIVEN TO ANDIAPAH.

Recd of Andeapah the Sum of Three thousand Pagodas for which I make over to him for Security my concerns on Board the Fanny Brigantine to Malacca and the Eastward Capt. Andrew Munro Commander, the said sum to run on Intt. as usual Witness my hand in Fort St. David this twenty eighth of September One thousand seven hundred & forty two.

AUGs. BURTON.

Pags. 3000

To AUGUSTUS BURTON ESQR.

SIR,

I am Orderd by the Commissary & Provisional Deputy Governour &ca. Council to Acquaint You they think Your Answer to the former so General as not to give them the Light they desire and that they require you therefore to be more particular in Your Answers to the following Vizt.

WHY in the Account of Cloth brought in by the Merchants which You say had been kept by You in the same manner as it had been kept in Mr. Hubbards time without any Material difference that You knew of, and to which you refer as a proof that the Company had not been overcharged for it notwithstanding the Alteration in the Books. Why in the said Account of Cloth did you charge it in September at 46½, 49, 49¾, 50, & 51 Pagodas ℔ Corge when the 19th. of the same month you wrote to Fort St. George it Cost but 42½ Pagodas ℔ Corge and

WHY in the month of October did you charge some of the Cloth at 51 & the rest at 52 Pagodas ℔ Corge after having wrote the 4th. of that month that by reason of the fall of Allumpara Pagodas it would Amount to 44, and in the 22d. said that what the Merchants had brought in at that rate was such vile stuff and not above 8 Cauls, that you and the Sorters turn'd out every peice, Why in December did you charge it at 52¼?

The Prices in the Accounts deliverd by the Merchants to Mr. Croke and since to the Board (which they declare to be the true Prices and the only prices they ever gave) corrisponding [*sic*] with Your Letters.

WHY does Your Account differ from both?

WHETHER you did not in or before the month of January last buy Sundry Goods of Nella Tomby &ca. Merchants amounting to Pagodas 5397. 28. 64 and

How did You pay for the same?

WHETHER You did not promise to Pay the said Sum into the Company's Cash in part of their Ballance, but paying in no more than Pagodas 3307.

How did you make good the Remainder being Pags. 2090. 28. 64?

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WHY in Andeapah's Account of Octo^{r}. 1741 did you charge in the Books.

	Cor	Ps	Pa	fa	ca						
Chemenaickp^{m}.	8	14	@ 47	15	70	...	...	℔ Corge	412	26	41
in December											
Ditto	13	1	@ 47	15	70	...	...	d°.	619	3	62
									1031	30	23

Whereas Andeapah in his Accounts (which he declares to the board to be the true and only prices he ever gave) charges.

Chemenaickp	8	14	@ 44	—	—	℔ Cor	382	28	64	
Ditto	13	1	@ 44	17	47		580	20	56	
									963	13	40
						Overchargd ...			68	16	63 &

Whether you did not adjust that difference with Andeapah private Trade.

WHY did you tare from the Long Cloth Warppers 49920 Covids or 34. 13⅓ Cor. Ps.

WHY did you tare from the Long Cloth Wrappers 49920 Covids or 34,, 13⅓ of the best Ends allowing the Company only 37 Star Pagodas ℔ Corge is Pag^{s}. 1282 24 and returned the same as Sallampores.

Cor					
78 at 20. 34. 34 Allump P^{s}. ℔ Cor is					
Allump	1634	20	71		
at 125 ℔ 100 Star is ... Star Pag^{s}.	1307	29	71		
Brokerage thereon charged by you Allumpara					
Pag^{s}. 39 is ... ... Star P.	31	9	—		
				1339	2 71

WHY did You being in chief Trust thus Charge the Company in this transaction to their Loss. Pag^{s}. 5 14 71

besides leaving the short remnants in the Godown.

How did You dispose of the remainder of those Wrappers torn into Moorees and at what rate

FORT S^{T}. DAVID.
NOV^{R}. 14TH. 1742.

I am
SIR
Your most Humble Servant
WILL^{M}. HOLT.
Secry.

AT A CONSULTATION — THURSDAY THE 18TH.

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL WILLIAM MONSON ESQ^{R}.
EDWARD CROKE. JOHN GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN. CHARLES FLOYER.
WILLIAM HOLT.

M^{r}. Burtons Answer of the 17th. to our Letter of the 14th. Read.

The Board Observing M^{r}. Burton Continued to Evade answering Directly to some of the Questions asked him, but directly and absolutely deny'd the Principal Facts contain'd in others of them, resolved to Examine the Merchants again upon the most material points.

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Mr. Burton Denying in the first place that he was Acquainted with the Prices of the Cloth till Gruarauze gave them to him with the Annual Account Current. Nella Tomby &ca. Merchants were calld in And asked if they used to give Mr. Burton an Account of the Prices of the Cloth as 'twas brought in, they replyed they had always done so Except of the Salem Cloth, before the Middle of next Month, Sometimes by Gruarauze, sometimes by Ramah Companys Dubash or any Body Else who happen'd to be there that could talk English, and Nella Tomby Added that when none such were present that he himself has told Mr. Burton in English.

Mr. Burton Denying 2dly. that he had any Dealings with the Merchants Amounting to Pagodas 5397. 28. 64 They were asked what dealings they had had with Mr. Burton whereupon they produced an Account Current of Sundry dealings with him where by the Ballance appeared due to them the said sum of Pagodas 5397. 28. 64, being Asked then who Settled that Account with them in Behalf of Mr. Burton they said Gruarauze, and it being Demanded of them if Mr. Burton had ever paid them that Ballance they Answerd they had never received any part of it from him or any other Person and Affirm'd again that Mr. Burton did promise to give them Credit for so much in the Company's Account by paying in for them that Sum in part of their Ballance.

Mr. Burton's 3d. Negative Vizt. That he knew nothing of the Pagodas 2090. 28. 64. The Board Supposed was founded on his Evasion in the 2d. And the little Difference of Pagodas 68. 16. 63, in Andeapahs Account they observed was thrown with the rest upon Gruarauze, and Mr. Croke desiring he might himself reply to that part of Mr. Burton's Letter Concerning Wrappers wherein he was mention'd, it was agreed to.

And the Board then taking into Consideration what Steps were most proper for them to take next in this affair were of Opinion they ought to Send Mr. Burton these remarks and Ask him some further Questions relating thereto, and Particularly to Gruarauze, on whom Mr. Burton Endeavours to throw the whole weight of the charge, which after some time were Agreed to and Orderd to be drawn out fair against the 20th. when Mr. Croke was likewise Order'd to deliver in his reply.

Order'd that the Cadjan of Andeapah's Servant Sent and referrd to Mr. Burton be Translated.

W. Monson.
Edw: Croke.
Jno. Graham.
Robert Allen.
Charles ffloyer.
Willm. Holt.

To the Worshipfull William Monson Esqr.
Commissary and Provisional Depy. Govr.
of Fort St. David &ct. Council.

Worshipfull Sir & Sirs.

I recd. by Your Order Mr. Secry. Holt's Letter of the 14th. advising that my former Answers was so General, as not to give You the sight You desire, and that you require me to be more particular to the following Questions Vizt.

Why in the Account of Cloth brought in by the Merchants which You say had been kept up by You in the same manner as it had been kept in Mr. Hubbard's time, without any material difference that You know of, and to which You refer as a proof that the Company had not been overcharged for it, notwithstanding the alteration in the Books. Why in the said Accot. of Cloth did You charge it in September at 46½, 49, 49¾ 50 & 51 Pagodas ℔ Corge, when the 19th. of the same Month, You wrote to Fort St. George it Cost but 42½ Pagodas ℔ Corge.

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In Answer to what was wrote as above mention'd the 20th. of September last, was a mistake, in saying that the Accounts was kept in the same manner as Mr. Hubbard's without any material difference; for I received no Particular Accot. of the Prices of the Cloth but what was given me by Grua Rauze, after he gave me the Annual Account Current What was wrote in Our General Letter of the 19th. September last Year. "That they would bring in Cloth to the Amount of the "Ballance remaining in their hands at 42½ and better then what they have brought "in lately, in order to be advanced in future only Star Pagodas for the Provision "of any sort of Cloth whatever." As this offer of theirs, not being Comply'd with by the Honourable President and Council, the Merchants told me that in purchasing the Cloth they must be solely guided by the Judgment or Caprice of the Shroffs in the Country, who lowerd or raised the Coin, as they thought proper, and on which we must depend for the prices of the cloth, from which I concluded, the above prices that Gruarauze gave me to be the same as he had recd from the Merchants.

Why in the month of October, did you charge some of the cloth at 51, and the rest at 52 Pagodas ℔ Corge, after having wrote the 4th. of that Month, that by reason of the fall of Allumpara Pagodas, it would Amount to 44 and in the 22d. said that what the Merchants had brought in at that rate, was such vile Stuff and not above 8 Cauls, that You and the Sorters turned out every Peice. Why in December did you charge it at 52¼?

To which I can only reply as I have done in my former Papers; that the Merchants never gave me the Account of the Cloth; and their excuse was, that they had not recd. the Prices from their Agents: The Accot. was given me by Gruarauze, and as he had put the Medium price One with another, by which I concluded on reducing the Discount from 20 to 25 ℔ Cent upon Allumpara Pagodas, that the Cloth came out cheaper than any brought in by the Merchants before. The Cloth that was turned out by the Sorters, I ordered Gruarauze to take from the Merchants hands at the Cheapest Rate he could, and to Dye it; and upon the sale of it, I Credited their Accounts 3307. Pagodas. The above price of the Cloth in December at 52¼ was what brought in by the Merchants since and given me by Gruarauze after the Annual Accot. Currt. was made up.

The Prices in the Account deliverd by the Merchants to Mr. Croke and since to the Board (which they declare to be the true prices and the only Ones they ever gave) Corresponding with Your Letters.

Why does Your Account differ from both.

As I never recd. any Account from them, I can therefore make no other reply to this Question, than what I have said in my former Papers; that they have acknowledged from time to time, that their Account Agreed with Gruarauzes Account which from the Account they gave to Mr. Croke and transmitted to the Honble President & Council the 14th. of last Month, and since to the Board Differs from what they have often told me, and from the Account they gave Gruarauze in the begining of January. I never knew that they had, or gave Mr. Croke such an Account but 'till the same was offered by him to be sent up to Fort St. George last Month. And as for the Letters Corresponding with their Account it is what they told me at that time, which I did not compare with those Accounts deliverd me by Grua Rauze, as they having told me that the Debaseness of the Coin, occasion'd the Cloth to rise in it's prices daily, which made me suppose that the Accounts given me by Gruarauze, were right.

Whether You did not in or before the Month of January last buy Sundry Goods of Nella Tombe &ca. Merchants Amounting to Pagodas 5397. 28. 64 and

How Did You pay for the same.

I bought Sundry Goods from the Merchants at Several times before the Month of January; but never had Dealings with them Amounting to the Sum of Pags. 5397 28. 64. The Accounts I had with them, was Transacted, paid and adjusted by Gruarauze.

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WHETHER You did not promise to pay the said Sum into the Company's Cash in part of their Ballance, but paying in no more than Pag^{s}. 3307.

I never promised to pay the said sum of Pag^{s}. 5397. 28. 64 into the Company's Cash in part of their Ballance. But the sum of Pagodas 3307. I Credited them to reduce their Ballance They having acknowledged that sum to have been paid in by them, as I have already Set forth in my former Paper.

How Did You make good the remainder being Pag^{s}. 2090. 28. 64.

I know nothing of the sum of Pag^{s}. 2090. 28. 64. The Accounts I had with them, was Transacted, paid and Adjusted by Gruarauze.

WHY in Andeapah's Acco^{t}. of October 1741 Did You Charge in the Books.

	Cor Ps.					
Chemenaickp Cloth ...	8 14 @ 47 15 70 ℔ Cor	412	26	41		
in December d°.	13 1 @ 47 15 70	619	3	62		
					1031	30 23

Whereas Andeapah in his Account/which he declares to the Board to be true and only prices he ever gave Charges

	Cor Ps.					
Chemenaickp Cloth ...	8 14 @ 44 — — ℔ Cor	382	28	64		
Ditto	13 1 @ 44 17 47	580	20	56		
					963	13 40
	Over Charged ...				68	16 63

I never knew anything of the Over Charge of Pagodas 68. 16. 63 and must therefore beg leave to send You Gruarauz's Cadjans herewith, deliverd me by him after Consultation of the 18th. September, from which he gave me Andeapah's Account last January. Sometime in October I sent for Andeapah's Conicoply to bring me his Cadjans, which he accordingly Did, from which he had adjusted Accounts with Grua Rauze to the beginning of January; which Cadjan's I likewise send to Your Worship &c^{a}.

WHETHER You did not Adjust that difference with Andeapah in private Trade?

I never Adjusted that difference with Andeapah in private Trade, as I can prove by my Books. Whatever Accounts has been Passed between us, were always Adjusted by his Conicoply and Grua Rauze.

WHY did you tare from the Longcloth Wrappers 49920 Covids or 34. 13⅓ of the best Ends, allowing the Company only 37 Pag^{s}. ℔ Corge is Pagodas				1282	24 —
and return the same as Sallampores 78 Corge at 20. 34. 34 Allumpara Pagodas ℔ Corge is Allum Pag^{s}. 1634. 20. 71 at 125℔ 100 Star P. ..	1307	29	71		
Brokerage thereon charged by You Allum Pag^{s}. 39 is Star Pagodas	31	9	—		
				1339	2 71
[WHY] did You being Chief in Trust thus charge the Company in this Transaction to their Loss:				56	14 71

besides leaving the short Remnants in the Godown. As there was too large Quantity of Torn Longcloths wrote off to Wrappers, I Ordered the same to be torn out into Sallempores and to bring it to the Merchants Credit, they paing [*sic*] for the same. This has been practised before my time. For the Payment of which, the Merchants offered M^{r}. Croke the Mony, which he Did not receive, but told them

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that he was busy and bid them come another time. Mr. Croke ought to have made the above Calculation and recd. the Mony of them accordingly. I Accounted with them for no more than 1282. 24 according to Mr. Croke's Note, which I now inclose. This sum I Deposited in the Cash Chest for want of Mr. Croke to adjust the same, and bring it to his Account as Cloth Sold, as usual, which he promised to Do, but ever omitted it, and put me off from month to Month (althô a Consultation was made on purpose by his request, in order for him to Sell off the Packing Stuff and Wrappers, reserving a Sufficient Quantity for the Bales) 'till he had deliver'd in his Charge against me of the 18th. of September, with another concerning the Packing Stuff and Wrappers.

As I never made the above Calculation myself but trusted intirely to the Merchants and Conicoplys, and therefore cannot, I presume, be Accountable for this Transaction to the Company's Loss of Pagodas 56. 14. 71 which Mr. Croke should have charged them for, so soon as he had seen it, and not to have left it in the manner he has Done, and thereby to make it appear as a Charge against me As for the leaving the Short Remnants in the Godown, it serves as well for Wrappers as any, considering the Advantage that will Accrue to the Company, by having Cloth of their own that is torn at the Wash and unfit to be sent Home, any other way, than by Tearing it into Sallempores, which otherwise might lye in the Godown 'till it is rotten and spoiled before it would be made use of for Wrappers.

How Did You dispose of the remainder of those Wrappers torn into Moorees and at what rate.

The Remnants of the Longcloth Wrappers that would not tare into Sallampores as above mentioned, was most of it torn into the length of Moorees, with a Design to send it Home. Mr. Croke having Assured me, it was good Cloth. I was very much out of Order all this time, when he was the Acting Person in the Warehouse. and Sorted himself 2 Bales to No. 1 & 2. Only my going to the Warehouse the 22d. of December, I condemned them, as it would not Answer in goodness, and afterwards took the whole upon my own Account, offering him Cloth equal to it

Cor. Ps.

both in goodness and value, to put in the room of it being 14. $8\frac{2}{3}$ which he Did not receive, but suddenly put in his Charge against me. I sent 16 Corge of it or 4 Corge of Longcloth to Fort St. George by Capt. Taylor, which was Sold there at 42 Pags. ℔ Corge. The remainder of it, I sent by Ship Lancaster to Bengal in June last.

I am
Worshipll. Sir & Sirs
Your most Obedient Servant
Augs. Burton.

Fort St. David.
17th. November 1742

Augustus Burton Esq^r.

Dr.

1741					
Octo^r.	To Longcloth Chemenaickp Cor 33 at P 41½ ₱ Corge ...			1369	18 —
	To Ditto Cor p^s. 13 19 at P 42½ ₱ Corge		592 31 40		
	Ditto 32 8 at 41½		1344 21 48		
	46 7			1937	17 8
Dec^r.	To Ditto 14 13 @ P 41½ ₱ Corge		607 35 8		
	Ditto 26 16 @ 40		1072 — —		
	41 9			1679	35 8
	To Dying Conj^s. &c^a. on Cor P^s 120 16 at P 14 ₱ Corge ...			1691	7 16
	To Long Cloth Midling for the Dye Cor 50 in half Peices at Pag^s. 21 ₱ Corge			1050	— —
	To Cash paid him			104	— —
		Allum Pag.		7832	5 32

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Dec^r.	By Longcloth Chemenaickp Cor P^s. 14 7 at Pag^s. 50 ₱ Corge ... ... Pag^s.	742	18 —	
	Brokerage at P 1 ₱ Corge.	14	30 48	
				757 12 48
	By Sallampores Ordinary 78 Corge at Pag^s. 21 ₱ Corge.	1638	— —	
	Brokerage at fan^s. 18 ₱ Corge	39	— —	
				1677 — —
				2434 12 48
	By Ballance			5397 28 64
	Allum Pag^s.			7832 5 32

Fort St. David 18^th. Novemb^r. 1742.

Sign'd { Nella Tomby
Irshapah Chitty
Shacup Tomby

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AT A CONSULTATION

SATURDAY THE 20TH.

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL WILLIAM MONSON ESQR.
COMMISSARY & PROVISIONAL DEPUTY GOVR.
EDWARD CROKE.
ROBERT ALLEN. CHARLES FLOYER.
WILLIAM HOLT.
MR. GRAHAM *Sick.*

The Boards remarks and Queries agreable to a resolution of last Consultation read and Orderd to be sent Mr. Burton Immediately.

Mr. Croke Sent in his reply to that part of Mr. Burton's Answer of the 17th. Concerning Wrappers, with a Letter from Mr. Burton to him referrd to therein which were read.

Translate of a Cadjan of Trecumpilla's (Andeapahs Servant) referred to by Mr. Burton also read and all Enterd hereafter.

The Board thinking it necessary to Examine Trencumpilla upon that Cadjan he was Sent for and ask'd if it was his writing and if so, when and for what purpose he had wrote it, he said it was his writing but he knew not for what Intent or Purpose it was wrote, That One of Mr. Burton's Conicoplys took him aside one day in the Garden, bid him Set down and write an Account, which he did without Asking any Questions as the said Conicoply Dictated to him and that when he had done the Conicoply took the Cajan and left him.

W. MONSON.
EDW: CROKE.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.
WILLM. HOLT.

TO AUGUSTUS BURTON ESQR.

SIR

I am Orderd by the Commissary & Provisional Deputy Governour & Council to Acquaint You they have recd Your Answers of the 17th. Instant to there [*sic*] Queries of the 14th. And that upon Examining of them they are Lead to make some Remarks as foundations for the following Queries.

YOU Say you never recd any Particular Account of the Prices of the Cloth but that given You by Gruarauze after he gave You the Annual Account Current.

This seems to the Board to be no more than sheltering Yourself under the lesser censure of having been Extreamly Negligent & remiss in a most Essential part of Your Duty, and at a most Critical time when the Coin was Continually debasing and the Cloth as constantly raising, rather than Expose Yourself to the greater one of having been privy to Gruarauzes Manner of making out the Prices *he gave You with or after the Annual Acct. Current* wherein the deceit Lay.

That You were made acquainted from time to time with the true Prices of all the Cloths and always, Except of the Salem, before the Middle of the next Month after it was Sorted, Nella Tomby &ca. Merchants declare to be Fact somtimes by the Mouth of Gruarauze, sometimes thro Ramah Company's Dubash or any body who happend to be present that could talk English, and when none such were, Nella Tomby Says he himself has told You in English; but Supposing it to be as You say.

WHY did You not Immediately Object to the prices that were given You by Gruarauze with the Annual Account Current or whenever you recd them, as they differ'd so widely from what passd in Consultation in September,

what was then wrote to Madrass and from the Warehousekeepers Account for that Month, Instead of Erasing that Account to make it Agree with what You Call the prices given you by Gruarauze, or

WHY did you, under whose Inspection and management this affair more Immediately Came, let it lye Dormant so long after You receed the Prices as You say from Gruarauze, Even untill Mr. Crokes Charge Exhibited Against You the 18th. September revived and Exposed it.

That You were privy and consenting to Gruarauzes making up the Prices in the manner You Say he did Seems to the Board to be something more than presumption only, from the following Circumstances Vizt.

YOU Declare in One part of Your Answer that You never dealt with the Merchants for the Sum of Pagodas 5397. 28. 64, Nor Ever promised them to pay that sum into the Company's Cash in part of their Ballance, nor know any thing of the Pagodas 2090. 28. 64.

The Board cant help observing hereupon that if You mean You never dealt with Nella Tomby &ca. Merchants for Exactly that Sum of Pagodas 5397. 28. 64 or make any distinction because Star or Allumparah Pagodas was not Specified, they think it but a poor Evasion and unnecessary Lengthening both of Trouble and Time, for by an Account Current deliverd them by Nella Tomby &ca. Merchants and setled with Gruarauze by Your Order, copy of which is Enclosed to You, it appears that on Sundry Dealings with them the Ballance of Exactly the Sum of Allumparah Pagodas 5397. 28. 64 was due to them from You, and by giving themselves Credit in there Account with the Company for that sum as they affirm You promissed to do, their Ballance with the Company Agrees Exactly with that Account kept by You or Gruarauze, tho they have a Credit there for no more than 3307 paid in by You for them in Part of their Ballance, deducting which sum of 3307 from the Ballance of Your private Account with them 5397. 28. 64 there will remain Exactly the Sum of Pagodas 2090. 28. 64 due to them from You on that Account and is the very Sum You say you know nothing of, but it being unluckily Discover'd that the Sum Surcharged upon the Cloth in the Account kept by You or Gruarauze is Exactly that sum of Pagodas 2090. 28. 64 as Stated in the Queries Sent you the 5th. and Set to Ballance the Short Credit given the Merchants in those Accounts of So much, The Board require You to Answer.

IF AT Any Time or in any other manner You have made good to Nella Tomby &ca. Merchants the Said Sum of Pagodas 2090. 28. 64 which appears yet due to them on the Ballance of Your Private Account with them, as You have Credited them in the Company's only Pags. 3307. For the Board think it highly Improbable that so large a difference on so small Negotiations in a private Account of Yours, should be Adjusted by Gruarauze with the Company's, without your knowledge privity or Consent. Nella Tomby &ca. making no Demand either on You or the Company for the said Difference of Pags. 2090. 28. 64.

After having Yourself in Mr. Crokes Name, represented to the board that there was an extraordinary Quantity of torn Cloth for Wrappers, and desired an Order of Consultation for the Publick disposal thereof You tell us, In Answer to the Queries relating thereto, that You Order'd the torn Cloth to be torn into Sallampores and carried to the Merchants Credit, which you say was no more, than was practised before Your time, and this we apprehend to have been done in Consequence of the Order for the Publick Sale of the torn Cloth, and of that only which was unfit for the Company. In the first place we don't Understand what You mean, by saying You Order'd it to be Carried to the Merchants Credit, the Cloth being at that time the Company's. Nor did we ever know or hear of any such Method Practis'd before. The Method before being to Credit Longcloth by Wrappers for the Amot. of the torn Cloth. And afterwards Wrappers by the head of Sallampores for what of it was taken in under that denomination. Whereas by the method taken by You it plainly Appears the Company have been wrong'd in the Sum of Pags. 56. 14. 17. Reckoning the Allumpara Pagodas at 25 ℘ % discount the utmost ever pretended to be Charged by the Merchants.

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And if You was [*sic*] no more Concerned in the Affair of the Wrappers than You seem to say, Besides the Extraordinary Method of the proceeding.

How came You to permit the Merchants to charge the Salampores to the Company at the rate of Allumparra Pagodas 20. 34. 34 ℔ Corge besides fa 18 ℔ Corge brokerage thereon when you knew the Company had, or was to receive no more than 37 Star Pagodas ℔ Corge for the Long Cloth, and on which the Merchants had before been paid their brokerage.

And How came You to Debt. them (the Merchants) in Your private Accot. for that same 78 Corge of Sallampores at the rate of 21 Allum ℔ Corge besides fa. 18 ℔ Corge Brokerage makes 21. 18 & Amounts to Allumpara Pags. 1677. for which sum they Credit You in their Account Current now deliver'd us, which they declare to be a just one, and what they personally Setled with Gruarauze who told them it was by Your Order. But Lastly,

Since you declare Yourself Innocent and lay all the deceit in these Transactions to the Charge of Gruarauze

Why did You not call him with his Cajans before the Board the 18th. September when Mr. Croke Exhibited his Charge against You, or if You Secured the Cajans as You say You did as soon as the Consultation was over.

Why did You not deliver them Immediately to the Secry. and Order him to summons a Consultation in order to their being Publickly Translated And Examined instead of Admitting him (Gruarauze) to many very long and Private Conferences with You at the Garden House till the time he went off And Instead of keeping by You Conceal'd what You now call his Cajans till after he was gone, This the Board Apprehends does not look as if You thought Yourself so Ill used by him as you would Endeavour to make it appear for

Why Moreover if he (Gruarauze) was the Only Guilty One, did You not prevent his Flight by Securing his Person as well as Cajans, this You ought in Justice to the Company to have done as a Fraud in their Affairs became apparent by the disagreement of their Accounts, and no less for your own Justification if it lay upon him, and this You might have done as 'tis well known he attended You almost daily from the 18th. September when Mr. Croke produced his Charge against You and You say You Secured his Cajans, till the beginning of October when he Absconded.

The Board Expects Your Answer.

Novr. 20th 1742.

I am
Sir
Your most humble Servt.
Willm. Holt.
Secry.

To the Worshipfull William Monson Esqr.
Commissary and Provisional Deputy Governour
&ca. Council of Fort St. David.

Worshipfull Sir & Sirs

Mr. Burtons Answer to the Queries of the 14th. read to the Board the 18th. Instant, and the particulars enquired into by Your Worship &ca. as they were found to contain nothing sufficient against the evident Proofs of my Books & Vouchers, of the Alterations, and Overcharges, made by Him, and which have been Examined and approved by Your Worship &ca. Therefore as I am not required, I think it not necessary to take any Notice of them, especially as it would be only a repetition of what the Merchants, and, I have already deliver'd in, But as Mr. Burton has made use of my Name in the Transaction of the Longcloth Wrappers, by Setting forth the same in a deceitfull manner, suggesting thereby as if I had sold, or contracted for the same with the Merchants by Saying The Merchants offer'd Mr. Croke Payment for the same, which he did not receive, but told them he was very busy, and bid them come another time. To which I must answer that true it

is, when Mr. Burton was apprehensive, that this Transaction wou'd come to light, by the Accounts of Cloth brought in, being Sent for by the Honourable President and Council of Fort St. George; that he then craftily designing to shift it upon the Merchants, and me, Sent Nella Tomby about the 14th. of September to me, who told me if I would give him a receipt for the Cloth Mr. Burton ow'd for, he wou'd pay me, but as I conceiv'd his design in this, and as I had no concern with Nella Tomby, so I defer'd him, with an excuse of Business, expecting to receive Directions from the Honourable President of Fort St. George, who I had some Months before advis'd of Mr. Burton's having taken the good Cloth from the torn Wrappers; and from whom I receiv'd a Letter about a few Days after Nella Tomby had been with me acquainting me that if Mr. Burton offer'd Payment for the Wrappers, I might accept it, that my previous advice to him shou'd be my Security, which occasion'd me to request Payment in my report, when I enter'd in my Charge against Mr. Burton of the 18th. September Mr. Burton again Says Mr. Croke ought to have made a Calculation of the Pags. 56. 14. 71 transacted to the Company's Loss; and to have receiv'd the Mony from the Merchants accordingly; I accounted (Says he) for no more than Pags. 1282. 24. according to Mr. Crokes Note Enclosed. I answer hereto, that Mr. Burton Artfully represents again, as if I had Sold the Cloth to the Merchants, and had make a mistake in Calculating the Companys Charges Pags. 56. 14. 71, whereas I said before, I had no Dealings with the Merchants, and as they themselves declar'd in Consultation of the 18th. Instant before Your Worship &ca. that they knew nothing of the Wrappers Affair, and as I said in my former report, when Mr. Burton had taken the good Cloth from the torn wrote of to Wrappers, my business was to see as good Cloth in the Place of it, as he had promised, or for Payment of the same, at the rate of Wrappers at 37 Star Pagodas ℔ Corge, since he did not bring the Cloth to the Company's Account in the manner I would have had him, referring all further Demands to the Honourable President and Council of Fort St. George, as I did in my report of the 18th. of September; and had I been Slack for my Honourable Masters Interest in this Case, I should have comply'd with Mr. Burtons subtle Arguments us'd in his Letter, I now produce, for me to have taken 37 Allumpara Pagodas instead of 37 Star Pagodas, by which he would have gaind Pags. 586. 17. 76 upon the Article of Sallampores, and Longcloth for Packing Stuff only; But on the contrary of this, I doubt not but it appears plainly, the Pagodas 56. 14. 71 to have been an Overcharge of Mr. Burton's by Ordering the Sallampores to be Charged the Honourable Company as brown Cloth brought in by the Merchants with Brokerage, and Vindicating the same, when the Accounts of the Merchants Cloths brought in were Sent for to Fort St. George; and which is agreable to his Strenious Argument us'd in the Accompanying Letter received from him as aforesaid; that it would be preposterous in him to serve the Company to his own Disadvantage, at the same time endeavouring to persuade me to comply to the Company's Suffering a Loss of Pags. 580. 17. 76.

Mr. Burton further represents in his own words, that he had Deposited the Cash for the Wrappers in the Chest for want of Mr. Croke to Adjust the Same, and bring it to Account of Cloth Sold as usual which he Promised to do, but ever omitted it, and put me off from Month to Month (although a Consultation was made on Purpose, by His request, in order for him to Sell off the Packing Stuff and Wrappers, reserving a Sufficient Quantity for the Bales) till he had deliver'd in his Charge against me of the 18th. September, with another concerning the Wrappers, and Packing Stuff.

Herein Mr. Burton wou'd have it thought that from the Month of December ,or speedily after) which was the time he had brought the Sallampores to Account, that he had then Deposited the Mony in the Cash Chest, the truth of which will appear plain, for first it was the latter end of May, when he Sent the Accompanying Letter, and therein he gives me a Promisary Note to bring in as good Cloth, or Pay, as wou'd appear by the Company's Books charged; therefore it is clear he had not at that time Deposited any Mony on that Account; Next it was the 18th. of September as aforesaid, when I made my request to the Board for payment, and even then it appears no such sum was Deposited, for if he had, he would certainly

have intimated to the Board at that time on the Contrary, he then promised, he wou'd Deposite it in the chest, and [to] the same Purpose mention'd it in the General Letter at that time, but made no mention he had for some time before deposited it; which had it been so, he wou'd not it is to be believed omitted; as for his intimating I put him off from Month to Month, I declare Mr. Burton never offerd me Payment, tho' as Your Worship &c^{a}. may perceive by the Accompanying Letter, I had Sollicited him for Cloth or Payment, and how he evades coming to Account, desiring it may lye Dorment, 'till the Books were Adjusted, of the Star & Allumparra Pagodas, at the same time laying the scheme for an Order, for a Quantity of Wrappers to be disposed off which he Put in Execution the 17th. of July, in that report, which Mr. Burton was pleas'd to say was my request, and which I only Sign'd as agreable to an Order of that Nature as I had at that time advis'd the Honourable President of Fort S^{t}. George; and I believe some of the Gentlemen of Council here, well remember, I refused Signing the first Report, till a further consideration (that I had preadvis'd the Honourable President of Fort S^{t}. George; the whole Affair, and M^{r}. Burton had alter'd some Articles I had Disapprov'd of) I Judg'd it then coud not be any ways to my Detriment.

M^{r}. Burton further says in respect to the Moorees, that he was out of Order at the time these were Sorting, and that I was the Acting Person in the Warehouse, and that the 22^{d}. of December he condemn'd them.

It is true M^{r}. Graham, and I were sorting them, and that in M^{r}. Burton's Presence, tho' he says he was sick at that time, and we thought he design'd them for the Company, but finding they were not fine enough for that Denomination, we rejected them, and not that M^{r}. Burton condemn'd them, on the contrary, he would have had us to have Sign'd the Bale Notes, which we refus'd. As to his having offer'd me Cloth in the room of this Long Cloth, he did produce me once in May or June last, two or three Peices, as Musters, but so wretched thin, and bad. I cou'd not accept them. As to what else M^{r}. Burton offers in regard to the short remnants, I referr to Your Worship's &c^{a}. consideration, and hope I have made it appear, and as M^{r}. Burton owns in the Accompanying Letter, that he took that Quantity of Long Cloth out of the Warehouse, and promised to be Accountable for the same, So that as he did not bring in Cloth, all I cou'd do was to charge him Agreeable to an Order in Consultation of the 19th. of May 1741 for all Goods of the Honourable Company's to be sold for Star Pagodas referring further Demands to the Honourable President and Council for what Overcharge M^{r}. Burton made upon it, and likewise the short remnants, and beg leave to remain with respect.

FORT S^{T}. DAVID.
NOVEMBER, THE 20TH. 1742.

WORSHIPFULL SIR & SIRS
Your most Obedient humble servant
EDW^{D}. CROKE.

To M^{R}. EDWARD CROKE.

SIR

I rec^{d}. Your Letter last night which I should have Answer'd directly, notwithstanding I had company with me, if Pen Ink & Paper had been in the way; it being an Affair of that Importance both to Yourself and me, that I Sincerely think that it would not admit of Delay, althô my Books is fully Set forth at large in this Article, which You have due Credit, which can only be a Satisfaction to myself and therefore you are thoroughly excused in making so just a Demand, and I would not omit a Moment of time of doing it, so Soon as my Eyes were open this morning.

If Your Books were regularly kept, You would find Your Error in charging me 37 Star Pagodas ℔ corge for Sixty Corge and Nineteen peices of Long Cloths taken out of the Warehouse, chiefly for the Service of the Company, and most of this Cloth was given them for their use for which I am Answerable to deliver in the like quantity, and the prices they will come out when the Allumpara Pagodas and Star Pagodas are duely Adjusted; You will then find that it will be Allumpara

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Pagodas that I am indebted and not Star, for it would be preposterous in me to endeavour to serve the Company so considerably to my own disadvantage, if I was to pay the Sum You proposed: Therefore I chose to let it lye Dormant for a little while longer till the Books were Adjusted, that the same quantity may be Order'd to be disposed off and thereby, no Detriment may arise by it either to the Company or myself. I have also Contracted with the Merchants to bring in the like Quantity and of the same Sort at 46 or 47 Allumpara Pagodas ℔ Corge, which I expect it will be brought in this Month, which will intirely Settle this Affair between us, in the mean time You have now my Receipt for the quantity.

I hereby promise to be Accountable to Mr. Edward Croke Warehousekeeper Sixty Corge and Nineteen peices of Longcloths to be deliver'd him in Specie or to pay him for the same as it shall appear it stands in the Company's Books to the full Amount thereof Witness my hand in Fort St. David this 21st. day of May 1742.

AUG. BURTON.

TRANSLATE OF A CAJAN WROTE BY ANDEAPAH'S CONICOPLY AND REFERR'D TO BY MR. BURTON IN HIS LETTER OF THE 17TH. NOVEMBER 1742.

		Cor	Ps.							Pags.	fa	ca
OCTOR. 13	Fine Cloth	—	9									
23	do.	2	10									
26	do.	2	9									
		5	8	@ P. 62¼ ℔	Corge	336	5	32				
NOVR. 4	do.	4	—									
9	do.	1	12									
14	do.	3	17									
17	do.	1	—									
26	do.	2	4									
		12	13	@ P. 62¼ ℔	do.	787	16	52				
DECR. 10	do.	6	15									
11	do.	4	10									
12	do.	4	—									
17	do.	3	12									
18	do.	,,	18									
24	do.	3	11									
29	do.	6	18									
		30	4	@ P. 62¼ ℔	do.	1879	34	16				
	Corge	48	5 Ps.							3003	20	20
	Brokerage at P. 1¾ ℔ Corge									84	15	60
										3088	—	—
OCTOR. 7	Chemenaiekp	2	8	@ P. 44⅝ ℔	do.	107	3	48				
13	do.	5	—	@ 47 ℔	do.	235	—	—				
23	do.	1	6	@ 48 ℔	do.	62	14	32				
		Cor	Ps.									
		8	14							404	18	—
DECR. 28	do.	11	11	@ 48 ℔	d.	554	21	23				
	do	1	10	@ 48½ ℔	do.	72	27	—				
		13	1							627	12	23
	Corge	21	15 Ps.							1031	39	23
	Brokerage at P. 1 ℔ Corge									21	27	—
										1053	21	23

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										Pag^{s}. fa ca
			Cor	P.						
Octo^{R}. 7.	Augerum and Worriar-pollam ...	7	7		@ 44 ℔	Corg.	323	14	32	
Nov^{R}. 19	d^{o}	5	10							
30	d^{o}.	5	2							
				10	12 @ 44½ ℔	d^{o}.	471	25	16	
Dec^{R}. 5	d^{o}.	3	19							
18	d^{o}.	8	10							
28	d^{o}.	8	7							
30	d^{o}.	2	14							
				23	10 @ 45 ℔	d^{o}.	1057	18	—	
			Corge 41	9 P^{s}.						1852 21 48
			Brokerage at P 1 ℔ Corge							41 16 16
										1894 1 64
Nov^{R} 29	Handkerchiefs	6	1							
Dec^{R}. 5	d^{o}.	7	3							
17	d^{o}.	3	11							
30	d^{o}.	23	5							
			Cor							
			40 is							
		for 24	@ P 13¼		℔ Corge		318	—	—	
		d^{o} 16	@ P 13	5	48 ℔	d^{o}.	210	17	44	
										528 17 44
			Brokerage at ¼ ℔ Corge							10 — —
										538 17 44
Dec^{R}. 5	Long Cloth Midl^{g}. blew	2	7							
17	d^{o}.	1	10							
30	d^{o}.	8	3							
			Cor		fa					
			12	@ Star P. 38	12 ℔	Cor	460	—	—	
	Dying Cooley			@	12 ℔	d^{o}.	144	—	—	
										604 — —

At a Consultation

Tuesday the 23^{d}.

Present

The Worshipfull William Monson Esq^{R}.
Commissary & Provisional Deputy Gov^{R}.
Edward Croke. John Graham.
Robert Allen. Charles Floyer.
William Holt.

General Letter of the 19th. Read directing us to Send two of the Board with Andeapah to M^{r}. Burton to hear what he had to Say relating to Andeapah's Complaint of his having Stoped three thousand Pagodas for which his Servant Sign'd a Receipt and to get a fuller Assignment of his Concerns on the Fanny Brigantine and other Effects for Security of the same.

Mess^{rs}. Allen & Holt Appointed to Wait upon M^{r}. Burton as Soon as Consultation is Over.

M^{r}. Burton's Answer of the 22^{d}. to our Letter of the 20th. Read which being only to Acquaint us he had nothing more to Say than what he had already offer'd.

Agreed to Transmit this Night to the Honble President & Council Copys of all the Papers relating to this affair that had passed since our Last.

W. Monson.
Edw: Croke.
Jn^{o}. Graham.
Robert Allen.
Charles ffloyer.
Will^{M} Holt.

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To the Worshipfull William Monson Esq^r^.
Commissary and Provisional Deputy Gov^r^.
of Fort S^t^. David &c^a^. Council.

Worsh^ll^. Sir & Sirs,

I rec^d^. by Your Order M^r^. Sec^ry^. Holts Letter of the 20^th^. to which I would have reply'd according to Your Order, had I anything, more to Say than what I have already Set forth in my former Papers.

I am
Worship^ll^. Sir & Sirs,
Your Obedient Servant,
Aug: Burton.

Fort S^t^. David.
22^d^. Nov^r^. 1742.

Tuesday the 23^rd^ in the evening.

At a Consultation

Present

The Worshipfull William Monson Esq^r^.
Commissary & Provisional Deputy Gov^r^.
Edward Croke. John Graham.
Robert Allen. Charles Floyer.
William Holt.

Mess^rs^. Allen & Holts Report Read.

An Assignment Executed by M^r^. Burton Read, both which are Enter'd hereafter, And Copys Order'd to be sent in the Packet.

W. Monson.
Edw: Croke.
Robert Allen.
Charles ffloyer.
Will^m^. Holt.

To the Worship^ll^. William Monson Esq^r^.
Commissary & Deputy Governour
&c^a^. Council of Fort S^t^. David.

Worsh^ll^. Sir & Sirs,

Agreable to Your Orders, we this day in Comp^y^. with Andeapah, waited on M^r^. Burton, and acquainted him with the Story about the 3000 Pagodas, said to be Advanced by him to Andeapah, which he acknowledg'd to be true so far as related to the Conicoply, But insisted that Andeapah had consented to lend him the mony for about a Couple of Months. This Andeapah Denied, and said, that all the Answer he gave him on his desiring it, was, that he was unacquainted with the affair, but would go home and ask his conicoply about it, when he would resolve him, which when he had done, he immediately sent his Conicoply to M^r^. Burton with his Notes, and Orders to insist on Payment of the Mony.

We then told M^r^. Burton, that as it Appeard to us Andeapah had no ways Consented to lend him that Mony, We had Orders to demand the immediate payment thereof. This he frankly Confessed to us, it was not in his power to Comply with.

Whereupon we represented to him the uncertainty of a Floating Security, and desired of him to think of Some method of bettering it, whereto he replied that he could think of none, and Desir'd, if we had any method to propose we would let him know it, when we mention'd Insuring on the Brigantine, which he readily came into, and immediately gave us the Accompanying Letter to M^r^. Savage who is his Attorney in Madrass, to desire he will insure for him to the Amount of 4000 Pagodas on the Brigantine.

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Upon this we desired he would produce Vouchers of his being concernd to that Amount on the Brigantine whereto he replied, That he had no others to produce than the Invoice and his Books, That the Invoice had been sent up to Mr. Savage some time Past, and he Question'd if he should be able to find a Copy of it. We then desired he would favour us with a sight of his Books, He accordingly produced them, being in his own Writing, and show'd us a Head of

VOYAGE to the Eastward ℔ Brigantine Fanny Capt. Munro

The Debtor Side of which we cast up and found to

Amount to	Pags. 10990
exclusive of some odd fanams, To which is to be added a Concern of Pags. 1000 lately taken up by him of Mr. Croke, but not as Yet enter'd in his Books...	1000
will make the Debtor Side	11990
From which Deduct the Amount of the Credit Side	6500
There remains his Concern Pags. ...	5490

and which he declar'd to us to be a just and true Account.

We finally represented to him, That as the Note given by him to Andeapah was worded in so loose a manner, as, it was thought, would Admit of a Dispute in case of any Accident happening to himself. We therefore in Order to the Strengthening of it, desired of him to Sign the Accompanying Acknowledgment which he very readily did.

We hope our Proceedings, will meet with Your Approbation, and are

FORT St. DAVID.
23D. Novr. 1742.

WORSHLL. SIR & SIRS,
Your most Obedient Servants,
ROBERT ALLEN.
WILLM. HOLT.

KNOW ALL MEN by these Presents THAT Whereas I Augustus Burton have given a Note under my hand to Pondarum Moodalaire Son of, and Commonly called Andeapah for three thousand Pagodas bearing Date the Twenty Eighth day of September 1742 And Payable in four Months from that day with Interest I Do HEREBY for his better Security of the Payment of the Said sum and the Interest that shall be due thereon Assign and make over unto him the said Pondarum Moodelaire or Andeapah all my Concerns in and upon the Brigantine Fanny Captain Andrew Munro Commdr. whether in the Stock & Block as Owner, at Respondentia, or Adventure, or in what manner so ever I have any Interest in or upon the Said Brigantine Fanny, AND lest any Accident should happen to the Said Brigantine Fanny, or damage to her Cargo, or from what other measures or means soever my Concerns as above in her should not produce Sufficient fully to discharge the said Sum of three thousand Pagodas with the Interest that shall be due thereon I DO HEREBY FURTHER oblige myself my Heirs Executors Administrators or Assigns to Pay and make good the Deficiency out of what other Estate or Effects I may be Possessed of, that full and true Payment may be made of the said sum of Three thousand Pagodas with the Interest that shall be due thereon to the said Pondarum Moodelaire or Andeapah, or his Assigns. IN WITNESS whereof I have hereunto Set my hand & Seal in Fort St. David this 23d. Day of November 1742.

WITNESS.
ROBT. SLOPER.
WILLIAM DE MORGAN.

SIGN'D
AUGS: BURTON.

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TUESDAY THE 30TH.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL WILLIAM MONSON ESQR.
COMMISSARY & PROVISIONAL DEPUTY GOVR.
EDWARD CROKE. JOHN GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN. CHARLES FLOYER.
WILLIAM HOLT.

Mr. Edward Croke Warehousekeeper reads his Account for last Month Ballance due from him Twelve hundred fifty One Pagodas Ten fanams Nine Cash 1251. 10. 9 of which he pays in part for Rice & Paddy sold Eleven hundred & thirty Pagodas Twenty three Fanams 1130. 23.

Mr. John Graham Sea Customer of Cuddalore reads that Accot. of last Month Ballance due from him One hundred & Eighty four Pagodas five Fanams which is now paid in.

Mr. John Graham Land Customer of Cuddalore reads that Accot. for last Month Ballance due from him One hundred & Nine Pagodas twenty five Fanams & twenty Cash which is now paid in.

Mr. Robert Allen Sea & Land Customer of Tevenapatam reads that Account of last Month Ballance due from him One hundred & fourteen Pagodas fiveteen Fanams & Seventy two Cash 114. 15. 72 which is carried forward to next Month.

Sadashaverow & Vencatte Puttee Reddee Bound Renters pay in for three Months Rent of their Cowle due the 1st. July last Eight hundred & thirty three Pagodas twelve fanams 833. 12.

Mr. Charles Floyer Paymaster Reads that Accot. for last Month Vizt.

Charges Garrison	1401	9	—
Hospital charges	42	5	34
Peons & Servants Wages	318	7	—
Charges General	87	19	35
Charges Extra	21	21	54
Fortification & Repairs	130	17	52
Fort Fossbray & Ditch Walls	47	29	29
Charges Cattle	50	—	—
Charges Diet	224	—	—
	2323	1	44

Ballance due from him Six hundred & four Pagodas One Fanam and seventy eight Cash 604. 1. 78 which is carried froward.

He requesting an Advance of Two thousand Pagodas the same is Order'd to be Paid him.

William Holt Storekeeper reads his Account for last month Ballance due from him Thirty Nine Pagodas Twelve Fanams Sixty eight Cash 39. 12. 68. which is Carried forward.

The Deputy Governour presents a Bill of Travelling Charges Amounting to One hundred Thirty two Pagodas Five fanams Sixty Seven Cash 132. 5. 67 which is Order'd to be paid him.

The Accomptant produces the Journal Parcels for October.

Francis Purye & Richard Knight Petition to relist upon the usual terms which is granted.

The Deputy Governour reads the Account of the Honble Company's Cash for this Month, the Ballance being compared with the Cash Chest is in Pagodas, Fanams

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& Cash Eighteen thousand Six hundred Sixty five Pagodas Twenty three fanams Sixty Cash 18665. 23. 60.

The Board considering the time for the January Dispatch drew near And observing the Merchants had not brought in any Chemenaickpollam Cloth Since September (most part of which was turn'd out as by our Letter to the Presidency of the 10th. Instant) were desirous to know the reason of their Tardiness from themselves; Nella Tomby &c^{a}. being accordingly Sent for were Asked why they had not brought any Chemenickpollam Cloth these two Months when so large a Ballance Lay in their hands and what we might Expect by the Middle of January, they said if what they had brought in last was not to our Satisfaction they feard they could give us little for near these two Months to come, For that Cotton was very dear, that all the Looms in the Country were Set and the Weavers at work upon the same Sort of Cloth. The Board admitted the present high price of Cotton upwards of Pagodas 40 ℔ Candy might somewhat Enhance the price of Good Cloth, but told them they could not allow it a Sufficient reason for defacing the Fabrick to such a degree as the last referrd to, or at all while they are paid for what it Cost's, and remarked to them that the last was not only the worst but the dearest at the Same time they ever brought in. That as they were the Principal Buyers of that Sort of Cloth the Fabrick was in the manner under their direction, that the Fault in Lowering of it was therefore in themselves or their Agents for Setting the Weavers to Work upon so bad a One as the last, and what they say is now upon the Looms, that if it was not in themselves they would do well to change their Country Brokers or look better after them. Then the Board represented in General that if they Expected the Companys Favour they must alter the Measures for that the Company's design in advancing them Mony was not for them to Purchase Cloth which they knew must be turned out, and told them we Expected they would Quickly mend their Hands or Pay in their Ballances. They Assured us it was not their fault that the Cloth was so bad now, promised to Exert themselves to give us Satisfaction hereafter but said they feard they could not Accomplish it these two Months, nor answer for the price then, Whereupon the Board repremanding them for what has passed, dismissed them.

W. Monson.
Edw: Croke.
Jn^{o}. Graham.
Robert Allen.
Charles ffloyer.
Will^{m}. Holt.

Extraordinary Expences in the Paymasters Acco^{t}. for October 1742 Are in the following Particulars.

Charges Extraordinary—

	fa.	ca.			
1 Monthly Writer Mr. Robert Sloper			10	—	—
Pension to Austapa Chitty P. 2. 18 Maulim P 3 Copia P 5			10	18	—
Batty to Peons for bringing in Deserters	14	54.			
Diet for Ditto	22	—			
			1	—	54
risoners Batty			—	3	—
					21 21 54

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Mr. Holts Lodging, Mending Rattan Shutters ...			—	27	—	
Warehouse Godowns, Mending a Door frame, Grate for the Sink, Chunam Plaister to the Walls &c[a].			2	33	33	
Lodgings in the Square, Painting Doors & Windows, Mending Rattan Shutters, Pavement &c[a].			10	30	57	
Captain Morgan's Lodging Painting Doors & Windows			2	24	14	
Soldiers Barracks, Painting Doors and Windows, a new Door frame, & Stools for the Necessary House, Mending a Window Shutter, hooks, hinges &c[a]. for the Cock House			5	20	1	
Cookroom, mending Old Tables			—	20	41	
Ensigns Lodgings, Mending Doors and Rattaning the Shutters			1	2	48	
Mending Cracks on the Terrasses in the Fort ...			6	32	20	
Godowns on the South side without Chunaming the Walls, Making hooks, hinges &c[a]. for the Doors and Windows			19	12	30	
Peons Choultry Shifting Tiles, Mending Reepers &c[a].			2	4	8	
Filling up Ground & Levelling Round the Fort without			5	18	64	
Digging and Carrying away Dirt out of the Ditch.			25	24	6	
Hospital, Making New Stools, Mending Rattan Windows			5	14	51	
Making Boards for fixing Orders on the Choultrys			—	28	—	
Tevenapatam Gate Guard Room, Mending Cracks on the Tarrass & Wharfing the River Side near the Point			1	21	40	
Garden Mending Rattan Windows, Doors & Window Frames to the Godowns, Locks & Keys, Changing Tiles to the Guard rooms &c[a].			8	18	49	
Factory in Cuddalore Mending Cracks on the Terrass, Chunaming a Wall &c[a].			5	28	65	
Gunnys for the Out Guards			21	16	5	
One European Overseeing the Work ...	P.	2				
1 Conicoply Counting fanams & Cash for Paying the Cooleys &c[a]. ...		1				
		—	3	—	—	
						130 17 52
Fort Fossbray & Ditch Walls Raising the Counter Scarp Wall under the North West Bastion.				...		47 29 29
			Pagodas		...	199 32 55

TO THE WORSHIPFULL WILLIAM MONSON ESQR.
DEPUTY GOVERNOUR OF FORT ST. DAVID.

THE HUMBLE PETITION OF FRANCIS PURYE.

SHEWETH,

That having Served the Honourable East India Company His Limitted time; Humbly Begs the same Bounty as is usually given and Your Petitioner in Duty Bound shall ever pray.

— *NOVEMBER 1742* —

To the Worshipfull William Monson Esq^r^.
Deputy Governour of Fort S^t^. David.

The Humble Petition of Richard Knight.

Sheweth,

That Your said Petitioner having Served his contracted time to the Honourable East India Company as a Soldier, having a Mind to Re-Enter afresh, hoping that Your Worship will be so good as to give me the same Encouragement as has been given to others and Your Petitioner as in Duty Bound shall ever Pray.

At a Consultation — Tuesday the 7^th^.

Present

The Worsh^l^. William Monson Esq^r^. D. G.
Edward Croke. Charles Floyer.
Robert Allen. John Graham.
William Holt.

General Letter from the Hoñble President & Council of the 4^th^. read accquainting us that they thought M^r^. Burton's answers to our Quæries evasive and insufficient and have therefore filed a Bill against him in the Hoñble the Mayor's Court for Pag^s^. 2090. 24. 35, enclosing the Sheriffs Warrant of Arrest and giving us instructions how to act thereupon in case he should chuse to answer by an Attorney rather than repair to Madrass.

M^r^. Graham to whom the Warrant was directed being present he was desir'd to serve it without loss of time which he accordingly did this Evening.

The Paymaster requesting an advance of Five hundred 500 Pagodas the same is Order'd to be paid him.

W. Monson.
Edw: Croke.
Jn^o^. Graham.
Robert Allen.
Charles ffloyer.
Will^m^. Holt.

At a Consultation — Friday the 31^st^.

Present

The Worsh^l^. William Monson Esq^r^. D. G.
Edward Croke. John Graham.
Robert Allen. Charles Floyer.
William Holt.

General Letter from the Honourable President & Council of the 28^th^. read acquainting us that they should have Bales sufficient for the Dispatch of the Ships expected from Bengall, approving our endeavours to mend the Manufacture by suspending for a time the Progress of the Investment, intimating the French's wanting money will be a favourable circumstance if the high price of Cotton does not continue an obstacle, also directing the Warehousekeeper to make the medium prices of the Cloth agree with the total of the Cost & Charges, and Ordering us to send up Grua Rauz's Cadjans which M^r^. Burton had deliverd us.

The Merchants being called in were told it was the close of the Year, and put in mind of their Ballances & ask'd if they intended to pay us or bring in Cloth, who replied they had before told us they could not promise any good Cloth before the latter end of January, that they would very soon pay us five thousand 5000 Pagodas but that the rest was in Weavers hands w^ch^. they could not withdraw but by taking Cloth, & that they hoped we would be patient 'till they cou'd get us some to our Sattisfaction.

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The Board being sencible that they must be under difficulties of this Nature, by stopping the Investment, accepted their excuse & charging them to be diligent in future dismiss'd them.

The Accountant reads the Journal Parcels for the Month of October.

The Warehousekeeper's Report as enter'd hereafter read.

ORDERED that he bring into his Decemb. Month's Acct. 2366. 10. 76 for Cloth taken by Mr. Burton and likewise a further sum for about 600 Covids Remns. sold by him at 37 Pags. P. Corge and Agreed that he sell at Publick Outcry such part of the Wrappers as are not fit for the Company's use agreable to his Proposal.

The Surgeons Report read as enter'd hereafter concerning an Accident by Fire in the Hospital and requesting Repairs.

Ordered that the Paymaster set about it.

Edward Croke Warehousekeeper reads that Acct. for last month Ballance due from him eight hundred sixty eight Pagodas twenty seven fanams & eight Cash 868. 27. 8 which is carried forward.

John Graham Land Customer of Cuddalore reads that Acct. for last month Ballance due from him Ninety nine Pagodas fifteen fanams and twenty six Cash 99. 15. 26 which is now paid in.

John Graham Sea Customer of Cuddalore reads that Account for last month Ballce. due from him ninety five Pagodas twenty five fanams and six Cash 95. 25. 6 which is now paid in.

Robert Allen Sea & Land Customer of Tevnapatam reads that Acct. for last month Ballce. due from him One hundred forty nine Pagodas twenty six fanams & eight Cash 149. 26. 8 of which he pays in part Seventy 70 Pagodas.

Charles Floyer Paymaster reads that Account for last Month, Viz.

Charges Garrison	1396	19	33
Charges Hospital	152	22	69
Peons & Servants Wages	318	7	—
Charges General	92	33	66
Charges Extraordinary	205	34	9
Fortifications & Repairs	100	24	75
Charges Cattle	50	—	—
Charges Diet	224	—	—
	2540	34	12

Ballance due from him Five hundred sixty three Pagodas three fanams and sixty six Cash 563. 3. 66 which is carried forward. The particulars of the Extraordinary Expence are entered hereafter.

He requesting an advance of Two thousand 2000 Pagodas the same is Order'd to be paid him.

William Holt Storekeeper reads that Account Ballance due to him ten Pagodas and forty six Cash 10. —. 46 which is carried forward.

He requesting an advance of 50 Fifty Pagodas the same is Order'd to be paid him.

The Deputy Governour reads the acct. of the Honble Company's Cash for last month Ballance whereof being now compared with the Cash Chest is in Star Pagodas Fans. & Cash twenty six thousand three hundred & eighty Pagodas twenty eight fanams & twelve Cash 26380. 28. 12.

W. MONSON
EDW: CROKE.
JNO. GRAHAM.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.
WILLM. HOLT.

—— *DECEMBER 1742* ——

To the Worshipful William Monson Esq^r^.
Deputy Governour &ca Council
of Fort S^t^. David.

Worshipful Sir & Sirs,

I now assume to represent to your Worsh^p^. &ca that in the Month of October the [...] it was agreed in Consultation that Augustus Burton Esq^r^. shou'd pay me (as Warehousekeeper) the Sum of Pagodas 2366. 10. 76 in consideration of the good Cloth Corge 47. 2. 6 taken by the said Gentleman from the torn Cloth wrote off to Wrappers, as was before represented, and likewise for Carges 14. 17 pieces was wrote off to packing Stuff for Wax Cloth. I now desire thô this Affair in regard to the Remnants is not yet concluded. Whether I shall bring the aforesaid Sum into this Month's Account, and further as I have already disposed of about 600 Covids of the remnants at the rate of Star Pagodas 37 ℔ Corge useless to the Honourable Company as having been to short, and I beleive as Cloth is dear at present that I can dispose off at Publick Sale, such quantity's as may be spared from the Honourable Company's use at the forementioned Rate, or something less, to which your Worships &ca Directions will Oblige.

Fort S^t^. David.
Dec^r^. 31, 1742.

Worsh^l^. Sir & Sirs,
Your most Obedient Servant,
Edward Croke.

To the Worshipful William Monson Esq^r^.
Deputy Governour &ca Council
of Fort S^t^. David.

Worsh^l^. Sir & Sirs,

The terrible accident of fire, a few days ago having happened in the Hospital, occasioned by the carelessness of a Servant leaving a lighted lamp upon the Counter, a Ratt carried the lighted Pavie into one of the Drawers, which taking fire consumed the same before it could possibly be extinguished, and as it is a thing we cannot be without, I beg leave to represent the want thereof, as of the following necessaries, to your Worship's &ca consideration for a Supply and am

Fort S^t^. David.
Dec^r^. 27, 1742.

Worsh^l^. Sir & Sirs,
Your most Obed. Humb. Serv^t^
Will^m^. Belshes.

1 Large Counter with drawers.
1 Brass Lamp.
1 Small side board for dressings.
4 Chairs.
A Writing Desk.

Extraordinary Expences in the Paymasters Account are in the following particulars November 1742.

Hospital charges Cloaths for the Sick Men ...						110	17 20
Charges General Making 2 Sorting Tables for the Warehouse						8	9 21
Charges Extraordinary.							
Gratuity's to Richard Night [*sic*] & Francis Purye for relist^s^. another 5 Years at 5 Pag^s^. each ...				10	— —		
1 Monthly Writer M^r^. Robert Sloper				10	— —		
Pension to Austapah Chitty	P.	2	18				
Maulim 3 Coopia 5	P			10	18 —		
Batty to Peons going to meet money from Mas̃s		1	16				
D^o^. bringing it in		5	20				
				7	— —		
Carried over ...	P^s^.	37	18 —			118	26 41

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Brought over ...	Ps. 37	18	—	118	26	41
Given to Burn fire as usual	5	—	—			
Paid the Stewards Note for newmaking a Silver Sauce Pan	1	24	40			
Paid the Worshl. William Monson Esqr. Provisional Deputy Governour for his travelling charges from Madrass	132	5	67			
Paid to 28 Peons from Madrass for 29 days ...	16	11	54			
ditto to 25 Pallankeen boys for 13 days batty ...	9	—	8			
Chelinga Hire for bringing Soldiers from Cuddalore	—	30	—			
Dancing Girl & Country Musick as usual ...	3	—	—			
Prisoners Batty	—	16	—			
				205	34	9
FORTIFICATIONS AND REPAIRS—						
Paymasters Lodgings mending a Godown & Painting Doors & Windows	2	30	64			
Mr. Wynch's Lodging Painting doors & windows mends. a Window Shutter &ca. Pavement ...	1	12	77			
Warehouse Godowns Painting doors & windows mends. a window Shutter &ca.	8	29	78			
White Washing a Lodging in the Square & mending Rattan Shutters	—	35	36			
Gunroom. Godowns mending the Pavement &ca. ...	1	12	71			
Godowns behind the Warehouse Rubbing Tarr to the Doors & Windows	1	—	75			
Cookroom mends. Pavement Fogans Locks & Keys	2	20	29			
Godowns on the South side without Paving & maks. Locks Keys &ca.	18	12	31			
Levelling the Ground near the back Gate ...	1	32	20			
Fort Bridge raising the side Walls & Chunams. them &ca.	19	32	70			
Horse Stable mending the Pavement	—	24	22			
Tevnapatam Gate making a platform of Palmeira for Carriage to pass over it	2	29	31			
Garden Rattanning Windows to the house Shifting Tiles to a Godown & mends. dung Carts ...	3	17	12			
Making a Gate of Palmeiras near the Chemun Guard	3	24	13			
Bandypollam Cloth Godown mending Locks Keys &ca.	—	12	68			
Braminy Gate Shifting Tiles to the Guardroom and Ensign's Lodgings & mends. Chunam Plaister &ca.	3	16	21			
Chelumbrum Gate Shifting Tiles to the Guard Rooms mending Poyals, Centry Box &ca. ...	3	17	31			
Porto Novo Gate mends. the Cookroom and Chunam Plaister &ca.	2	33	48			
Mud Point in Cuddalore Repairing it Chunaming the Gun Ports & Gate Walls mends. the Pavement & Shifting Tiles to the Guard Room &ca.	17	24	58			
One European overseeing the Work ... P. 2						
One Conicoply counting Cooleys & Cash for paying them 1						
	3	—	—	100	24	75 [*sic*]
Pagodas ..				425	13	45 [*sic*]

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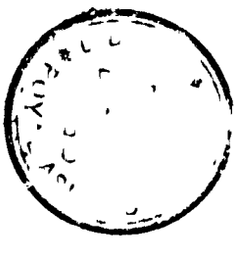

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